IS SANE AGAIN

Lowell Putnam Has Been Released From the Asylum.

Has Resumed His Old Vocation of Teaching Music.

His Experience With Jules Wallace Is All a Blank.

PARIS WALLACE BOBS UP AGAIN IN WEW YORK CITY.

Putnam Had Just Returned From a Ride on His Bicycle When a Post-Dispatch Reporter Visited Him-He Says He Has Completely Becovered-Wallace's Beadquarters in New York-His Ca-

Lowell Putnam, the young musician whos mind was unbalanced by constant attend-ance at the so-called spiritualistic seances of the notorious Jules Wallace, whom the POST-DISPATCH compelled to leave St. Louis, has been restored to reason and is again at his home on Leonard avenue, where he pro-poses to resume his profession of teacher of

in and mandolin. A Post-Disparch reporter who learned that he had returned home called there last evening about 9:80 o'clock, and upon ringing the doorbell was confronted by the young gentleman himself, who said he had just returned from a ride on his bicycle.

When told the object of his mission Mr.

Putnam invited the reporter into the parlor and said: "So you wish to know if I have fully recovered. You can see for yourself how I look, and I can add I feel as well as ever I did at any time in my life."

"You had quite a siege of it."
"Yes, so I am told, but it is all a blank to me, as I remember nothing of it." "You have not read the account of Wal-lace then, published at the time?"
"No, I have asked the family to let me see

the back numbers of the papers, but as ye they have not given them to me."
"You blame Wallace for your trouble, do

'I think Wallace did me a great deal of harm, but at the same time I think he was a smarter man than many people give him credit for being. He possessed hypnotic powers, and exercised them on me."

'You believe, then, in hypnotism "I think I have passed through a long enough siege of it to know something of it. I feel that I am all right again now, however, and will get along well if I am only let

uld you object to the SUNDAY POST-

"Certainly not. if you will only give me a square deal. I am back now to resume my profession of teaching music, and think I can make a living at it. I would like to devote more time to practice on the violin than I can at present, as I think I would make a good soloist. But I must be devoted to

Mr. Putnam made no allusions to his stay at St. Vincent's, or the asylum, beyond the fact that it was all a blank to him. He said that he felt fully capable of resum

ing the teaching of music, and as an evidence of it his sign has once more been suspende n the wall of the house near the front door HIS EXPERIENCE WITH WALLACE.

Lowell Putnam lives with his family at 1121 Leonard avenue, and before he met Jules Wallace last summer he was considered a right young musician, and was making an

He was one of the many victims whom eguiled into the belief that he could develop him into a medium. He exinduced him to become a regular lant at the private sittings he gave at quarters on Olive street and by the aid of alleged hypnotic powers and sinister es obtained complete control over the young man's mind.

m soon became careless and indiffer-

Wallace ascertained that he had d him of all his money and wrecked veically and mentally, he ruthless ily. Young Putnam imagined he was a iy. Young Putnam imagined he was a ewriter, and this illusion took such forci-ossession of him that his family was pelled to call in the services of a physi-. Several eminent neurologists passed is case, and it was thought best to send him to St. Vincent's for treatment. After being there for weeks, Dr. Hermann thought it best he should be sent to the Iusane Assylum, where he remained until a few days ago, when Dr. Mueller pronounced him cured. The Poet-Disrarch had of Jules Wallace, who was weekly public seances at Cooper's Hall on in avenue, where he laid the trap for ay victims at his private sittings on

is street.

ien the facts in Putnam's case were
ned the Post-Dispatch inaugurated a
lities warfare against the hefarious
lister, and notwithstanding his repeated
trations in public that he could not be
in from St. Louis, it was made so hot for
that one night he quietly skipped out that one night he quietly skipped out has not since dared to return as war-s are out for his arrest.

WALLACE IN NEW YORK. Well-Known Fakir Bobs Up

April 7.-In the wir

and had he not been stopped might have rivaled the later success of Moody and Sankey. But the District Attorney of the District of Columbia was a Methodist who hated spiritualists and believed mediums were frauds. He caused the arrest of Mr. Wallace, and after a most unpleasant and most interesting trial induced the Judge to regard him as a suspicious character.

The weight of the indictments against Mr. Wallace may be gathered from the statement of the District Attorney when he said: "That

of the District Attorney when he said: "That man is a fraud, pure and simple; a swindler, a shrewd sharper, who has been run out of other cities and comes to Washington to de-fraud honest people. He was in Denver. Why did he leave? The people forced him. He was in St. Louis. Why did he leave that place? The authorities made him. He was in San Francisco and was drummed out of there. He even went to the Sandwich Islands and an infuriated mob drove him

Again in that same January trial the District Attorney, Mr. Pugh, said: "If my dis-tinguished friend is anxious to know what the charge is, I will plainly tell him. He is charged with being an adventurer, a swin-dler, a man of evil life and fame, a suspicious haracter, a vagrant, having no fixed place

It also came out in the trial that Detective thodes had taken from Wallace when he arrested him a package of papers. Some were pawn tickets. One was an envelope containing a false mustache and goatee, and several were memoranda of the history and chief events in the lives of a number o persons who were likely to come to the medium to have their pasts told.

If you go to see Mr. Wallace in his snus arbor in Thirty-fifth street he will explain away all of these things, and will tell on a tale of persecution on the part of the orthodox people that will make you rub your eyes and wonder if such things can be in this century and in this land. The reporter for the Post-Disparcy who

alled on Mr. Wallace yesterday afternoon, found him a most interesting person, one o those curious men who have been in all parts of the world and have met all sorts of people, and have learned a deal of worldly wisdom.

parts of the world and have met all sorts of people, and have learned a deal of worldly wisdom.

Mr. Wallace does not need to tell you his biography, for you to learn that he has been an actor. Nor would he need to tell you that he is a medium. There is a certain defenses and grace about the movements of his hands and fingers that bespeaks the sleight of hand performer or the medium. He has a pair of exceedingly keen good-humored eyes, that do not let many things escape them. He is swart and thin haired at the temples, gilb of speech and free of odds and ends of knowledge. He is about 40 years old and rather careless in his dress.

You cannot help regretting that he won't tell you all about his real self. What he does tell, however, is far from dull. It was most important to know whether he was in New York for business or pleasure.

"I am resting," he said. "I have no intention of doing any particular work unless, of course, I am pressed into service. I am supported by several friends of the cause and I get paid enough to live on whether I work or not. I am very tired, having been in the work steady for four years now."

"The work?" asked the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "and what is your especial gift?"

"Id onot deal with the future," said Mr. Wallace. "I can tell the past and I can bring messages from the dead. But I am perfect in my branch, and that is in getting at the present physical condition of any one who comes to me. I do not prescribe. I simply tell them what their condition is and they can get upon that, I send many people to the doctors."

"And in these mind readings, how many are present?"

"I prefer to be alone with the subject. If two are with me at the same at the chier I life."

send many people to the doctors."

"And in these mind readings, how many are present?"

"I prefer to be alone with the subject. If two are with me at the same time, their life currents conflict, and fau led away into uncertainties."

Mr. Wallace could not say how long he was to be here or how great his activity would be. He invites inspection and criticism, and should get it. In many cities he had extensive attention from the newspapers, from those of an investigating turn of mind and from the authorities.

In New York he seems thus far to be getting the attention of those people who are eager to discover and anticipate the movements of Dr. Parkhurt. His unobtrusive gilt and black sign is sufficient clew to the knowing ones who dabble in spirits and the future and materialization.

DEAD AND DYING.

Kentucky Farmer Shoots His Will and Mother-in-Law and Kills Himself. MADISONVILLE, Ky., April 7. - Robert Jones farmer living twelve miles north of this city, shot his wife, mother-in-law and him self to-day. Jones is dead and his wife an nother-in-law cannot live. Jones' wife has received very bad treatment at his hands ince their marriage a year ago. She left him and had gone to her mother, where the shooting took place, when he tried to per suade her to return with him.

THREE KILLED.

Fatal Result of a Botler Explosion in ar Indiana Mill.

SPENCER, Ind., April 7 .- A terrible casualty occurred at Lancaster, ten miles west of here. A boiler exploded in the mill belong-

ing to Christian Weber, killing three m nd fatally injuring two others. The dead CHRISTIAN WEBER, proprietor.

LEWIS WEBER, his son,

CLIPTON TINEHART, laborer.

The two fatally injured were laborers and heir names are not known. WAR IN BRAZIL.

Mello's Squadron Repulsed at Rio Gran

do Sul City. BURNOS ATRES, April 7. -Admiral Mello' squadron, which now numbers seven war-

ships, including the Aquidaban and Reput succeeded in forcing the at Rio Grande do Sul city, an attempt to land was repulsed by the Government batteries on shore. The fire of Peixoto's artillerymen was so effective that four of the insurgent

was so effective that four of the insurgent vessels were driven to anchor off San Jose do Norte. Mello has now a force of \$4,500 men on his fighting ships.

There are 22 Brazilian rebel refugees with Admiral Da dama on board the two Portuguese correctes here. The Argentine Government will order the warships to leave port at once as the Portuguese Minister refused to allow the Brazilians to be landed at the Lazaretto where the health authorities had directed them to be placed because yellow fever has broken out among them.

Notices of suspension of telegraphic com-

Cappres Is Not Dictator. Lina, Perc, April 7.—Cen. Caceres, President of Perc from 1886 to 1880, and now a candidate again, has not assumed any dictatoring, as has been reported second fee-President Borgono is the actual and of the Government and "to recognized and of the Government and "to recognized

FOR THE JURY

Instructions Asked for in the Pollard-Breckinridge Trial.

The Prayer of Plaintiff Covers Every Possible Aspect of the Case.

THAT OF THE DEFENDANT BRIEFER BUT NOT LESS SPECIFIC.

udge Bradley Will Present His Instruc tions To-Morrow, but Stated To-Day That the Secret Marriage Would No Serve to Annul a Former Contract. A Sharp Tilt Between the Lawyers Few Persons in Court.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 7.-The prospects of a dry legal argument in the Pollard Breck-inridge case did not prove sufficiently attractive to draw out even the members of the bar to Judge Bradley's court to-day Neither of the principals was there although their lawyers bristled with legal documents when they entered, while in their wake followed sundry colored porters laden with stacks of calf-bound volumes. The proceedings were begun by Mr. Calderon Carlisle, who in behalf of the plaintiff asked for four teen distinct instructions to the jury cover ing every possible aspect of the case their legal verbiage, the substance of the instructions asked for are as

That this is a suit for breach of promise of marriage, and if the jury find from the evidence that there were mutual promises of marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant, even if the defendant were married thereafter, it constitutes a breach of prom-

to have illicit intimacy before the promise of marriage that would constitute no defense, and if she had illicit intercourse with others and he knew it before he made the promise it was not a defense. The burden of proof that there was to be

If the plaintiff and defendant were found

semblance of a marriage contract, with an understanding that there was not to be a contract carried out, devolved upon the defendant, and the jury must be convinced by a preponderance of evidence that such was The jury must find for the plaintiff unless

they find that there was a mutual agreement to carry out the semblance of a contract and find it by a preponderance of evidence. Also, unless they find that plaintiff did not accept the promises from the defendant and knew at the time that they were not made in good faith, but agreed with him that they should not be binding, and this must be shown by a preponderance of evidence. If he made the promise to marry in bad faith and she accepted it in good faith, no defense was constituted thereby. In determining whether she understood

the contract to be in good faith the conduct of the plaintiff and defendant at and after the time of making the contract are to be considered. If the promises are found to have been repeated by him before Mrs. Blackburn and Maj. Moore, the fact of a secret understanding must be proved by a pre ponderence of the evidence and the fact of carnal knowledge between defendant and plaintiff is not a defense.

chaste, and that the defendant knew of her unchastity, that unchastity does not constiute a defense. If the jury believes she told him that she had been intimate with Rhodes and thereafter he promised to marry her, that intimacy does not form a justification

that intimacy does not form a justification for breach of contract.

The secret marriage to another after some promises to marry and defore others does not constitute a defense, but an aggravation of damages. That if the defendant was married April 29, kept that marriage a secret and thereafter entered into the contract to marry plaintiff, that marriage is not a defense. The jury are to consider all the relations of the parties, the prospective improvement in plaintiff's circumstances by reason of the promised marriage, the circumstances of the violation of the contract and the wrong committed and may give exemplary damages. Announcements of the contract to third parties, with the additional humiliation to the plaintiff which its breach under these circumstances constitutes, may humiliation to the plaintiff which its breach under these circumstances constitutes, may be considered an aggravation of damages. The ability or inability of the defendant to pay cannot be considered a mitigating circumstance in awarding damages.

If the jury finds the plaintiff was chaste, save with the defendant, and that attempts to impeach her character were made not in good faith, but to contrive a defense, they are to consider the fact as an aggravation of the damages.

FOR THE DEFENDANT.

The prayers of the defense for instructions, which were read by Mr. Shelby, were lewer in number. They were in substance Before the plaintiff can recover damages,

Before the plaintiff can recover damages, the jury must believe that a contract was entered into between the plaintiff and defendant by which they agreed to become husband and wife. If there was no actual agreement statements made in the presence of others do not constitute a promise of marriage, and if made pursuant to a mutual understanding are not to be considered evidence. The admitted improper relations between the plaintiff and the defendant and his support of her are not to be considered evidence of an engagement.

The burden of proof of the engagement rests on the plaintiff. The detendant having been married on April 29, 1893, any agreement made to marry thereafter is void. If the Jury find that a contract to marry was entered into and if they further believe that plaintiff was guilty of lascivious conduct with other men such a fact being unknown to the defendant he was by it released from his obligation to carry out the contract, and this is so, whether at the time of his refusal he thew of such conduct or not. If the jury find that there was a contract to marry and the defendant believe his life was in danger from her, he is excased from fulfilling the contract. If the jury believe that there was a contract to marry and the defendant by threats or conduct made the defendant believe his life was in danger from her, he is excased from fulfilling the contract. If the jury believe that there was a contract, but find that the plaintiff was not without fault with other men, the verdict should be for the defendant, even if he knew of her fault.

The first arcument for the plaintiff was made by Attorney W. G. Johnson and Mr. shelby followed with the opening argument or the defendent.

During the argument of Attornay Shelby Judge Bradley inquired the meaning of "lewd and lastivious conduct," the term used in the prayers of the defense.

Mr. Shelby responded that no man was bound to marry a woman of unchaste lite, her one whose conduct was such that she might be presumed to be willing to commit uction of illicit intercourse if the opportunity was offered. JUDGE BRADLET QUESTIONS.

would also justify him in breaking a contract to marry.

Mr. Wilson contended that this rule would not apply to threats made because of the defendant's misconduct, and because of an exhibition by him of a purpose to evade the contract and that ne threats made after the secter marriage could justify a ruling for the defendant.

The argument was closed by Mr. Wilson for the plaintiff. All the speeches were on the legal points involved in the prayers, and the counsel agreed that in some respects the case was a unique one. The argument was significant in showing that the defense does not intend to set up as a legal plea that any of the promises made by Col. Breckinnings to Miss Pollard were under duress exercised by her with a pistol.

The secret Markiage NO Depense.

THE SECRET MARRIAGE NO DEFENSE. Judge Bradley reserved his decisism on the instructions until Monday, although he in-timated that he could grant one of the praytimated that he could grant one of the prayers for the plaintiff, and said in speaking of another prayer: "I see no reason to change my opinion that the existing marriage at the time he made the promise, if he made it, is ho defense." The length of the arguments was a matter discussed by the Judge and attorneys, and while Judge Bradley thought five hours for a side would be sufficient, the lawyers wanted more time. No conclusion was reached.

SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN TRIED.

Butterworth Gives His Opinion of the Suit and the Principals. CINCINNATI, O., April 7 .- "Miss Pollard is an actress, equal many say, to Clara Morris or Sarah Bernhardt," said Ben Butterworth at the Burnet House this afternoon 'I never saw anything like it," "I never saw anything like it," he continued. "She can simulate any passion or emotion, and it is my opinion that this is but the prelude to her going on the stage. I cannot out think that was one of her reasons for bringing the suit, and that it was brought in the political and social capital for the theatrical effect it would have on the public mind. There was no excuse on earth for the bringing of the suit. Nothing is gained by it. Public or private virtue is not subserved by it. Had I been called into the case three days sooner it would not have been tried, if my counsil could have prevented, and had I been the judge on the bench, I would never have let it come to trial. I would not have the washing of dirty lines done in my court.
"Gh. I guess you could stop if. I would establish a precedent perhaps. There is no condoning of Breckinridge. I will not do it. He does not want it. I believe he would discharge my from the case if I did Our enve

tablish a precedent perhaps. There is no condoning of Breexinrides. I will not do it. He does not want it. I believe he would discharge me from the case if I did offer anything in extenuation. He has done wrong, she has done wrong, and especially has she done wrong in bringing this suit when nothing right would be subserved.

"You speak of my having used Miss Pollard with some kindness, I believe. I know how to treat a woman. I can get all the information I want without being brutal and I never am. The woman always has the sympathy in a case of this kind. We have to fight against that. I do not know, but I do not think this case will destroy Breckinridge's usefuless. He will stand for re-election. They speak of his having been a preacher and a Bible class leader. He never was a preacher, never taught a Bible class, was never closely allied with Sunday-school work. But to come to Miss Pollard. She is the most remarkable withess I ever saw or heard or read about. She has her case thoroughly in hand, every detail of it. I never saw anything like the tact and art of the woman. If there is a time when she has not a ready answer she will make a plea for reply.

"You remember when she pleaded that I "You remember when she pleaded that I."

"You remember when she pleaded that was hard on her? That was to gain time to was hard on her? was hard on her? That was to gain time to think in a critical moment. She has nothing to gain if she wins her suit, where she could have had everything her own way had she so willed. She could have sone anywhere or done anything and a word from her would have been law with Mr. Breckinridge. She could have had what she wanted."

IT PROVED FATAL.

Thomas Martin Dies From the Dose of

Thomas Martin, a pauper, who yesterday norning bought a box of Rough-on-Rats at Henry Bierman's drug store, No. 5837 Manchester road, and who was found almost dead in the yards of the Laclede Brick Co. fied at the City Hospital at 8:20 o'clock last night. He was 65 years of age and was sup-

PULL DOWN THE BLINDS.

Excise Commissioner Bell's Order En forced by the Police.

gIn obedience to the order issued by Exise Commissioner Bell the Police Depart ment last evening started out to enforce a more general observance of the laws regarding the opening of saloons on Sunday. In the majority of cases the many resorts were not ordered to keep closed on this day, but were required to observe more circumspection in conducting their business. Last evening the officers composing the night platoons, as they assembled at the various stations preparatory to going out to their posts, were instructed by general order from chief Harrigan to enter every saloon on their beat and warn the keepers of such places that a more rigid observance of the Sunday regulations was in order. They were told to tell all saloonkeepers that in all cases in which barrels or other obstructions were left on the sidewalks, in which the blinds were not drawn and the front doors locked arrests would be made.

Saloonkeepers realized at once that former lax methods must be changed. The "aristocratic" saloon men received the same intimation as the "dive" keeper. nent last evening started out to en-

SHOT BY ROBBERS.

Frederick Lunchesi Dangerously Wor ed by Two Negro Thugs.,

A bold attemrt at highway robbery which may culminate in murder occurred on Cass avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets at 10:80 last evening. Frederick Lumchesi, an Italian about 28 years of age and employed at the fruit store of his uncle, A. Barsanti, at the fruit store of his uncle, A. Barsantt, No. 117 N. Sixth street, got off a Cass avenue car at Ninth street and was proceeding west on Cass avenue. When opposite an alley he was accosted by two negroes who caught hold of him and attempted to drag him into the alley. He resisted, when one of them stuck a revolver in his face and demanded his cash. He continued his resistance when the negro shot him, The sound of the pistol and the commotion caused by the affair attracted the attention of Officers Ranion and Fulk who called a patrol wagon and had Lumchest conveyed to the City Dispensary. The highwaymen escaped, at the Dispensary Lumchest was found to be severely wounded, the ball having entered his skull into base of his left ear, fracturing the

Terribly Disastrous Explosion at a Fireworks Factory Fire.

In Addition to the Killed, Seven Other Persons Were Injured.

FIVE DEAD BODIES BEYOND POSSIBILITY OF RECOGNITION.

Horribly Mangled by the Flying Debris and Charred by the Pierce Flames-Members of the Firm Owning the Factory Among the Dead-The Blaze Also Licked Up Other Buildings-Loss About \$100,000.

PETERSBURG, Va., April 7 .- Fully fifteen men were killed and half as many more wounded by an explosion of powder in the fireworks factory of Romaine Bros., in this

o'clock.

Just prior to the explosition Charles N.
Romaine, senior member of the firm, Mr.
John Bland, the senior member of the tobacco firm of Bland Bros. & Wright; Capt. J.
Tosh, a prominent citizen, and Charles
Bland of the firm of Bland Bros., were engaged in conversation in the office of the fireworks company.

throwing buckets of water on it. An alarm had been turned in, and just as Chief En-gineer Farley of the Fire Department drove

into the yard the explosion occurred. MESSES. JOHN BLAND and CHARLES RO-MAINE were both killed instantly and their odles horribly mangled. Both were mem bers of the City Council. CHIEF ENGINEER FARLEY WAS fatally in ured and died in two hours.

CAPT. Tosh's body was burned beyond recognition. The other persons killed, as far as iden

tified, are: BRYANT, JAMES. HARRIS, JOHN F. LIVESAY, QUINCEY. ROWLAND, JAMES AND ROBERT. TATLOR, EDWARD AND WILLIAM. Woodfold, Thomas, colored.
Five other dead bodies have not yet bee

dentified, and, owing to their mangled condition, probably never will be.

The injured, as far as can be learned, are E. S. BEASLEY, painfully, but not seriously,

CHARLES EMORY, slight injuries. WALTER NUNNALLY, slightly hurt. WILLIAM PARKER, struck by flying timber

P. W. REPERAVE, probably fatally nurt. CHARLES WELLS, internally injured. CHARLES SHORT. Many of the bodies were burned beyond ecognition. The dead were brought to the city and taken to the undertaker's for burial. The flames communicated to the large trunk factory of Romaine Bros., on the op-posite side of the street, the tobacco factory of Bland & Wright and the old whisky dis

All these with their stock and machinery were destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$160,000; partly covered by insurance. Fire started about 3 o'clock. An afarm was turned in and soon followed by a loud ex- to have the Court of Pardons commute the plosion. About fifteen minutes after there

was a second explosion. These explosions were heard for over a mile.

The fire originated in the building where powder for whistle bombs was made. The names were communicated to the other buildings used for making fireworks, and there were frequent small explosions,

It was reported that a large quantity of powder was stored, exactly where no one appeared to know, in these buildings and kept the crowd from venturing too near the fre.

On the opposite side of the street from the fire-works building, all of which were frame structures, was the trunk factory of Messrs. Romaine Bros. and close by were the large brick tobacco factory of Bland Bros. & Wright, and the old whisky distillery, now unused.

The first explosion was a small affair, and as soon as it occurred, Messrs. Romaine, iland and Tosh rushed into the dryingroom and there the second and fatal explosion occurred and they were killed. A number of employes in the works escaped just before the second explosion. flames were communicated to the other

ASSAULTED A PRIEST.

Thomas Saxe, While Drunk, Hits Father McNamee With a Brick.

Rev. Father McNames, a Catholic whose parish and residence is located at Cititon Heights, was passing Seventh and Poplar streets yesterday afternoon, tween 8 and 4 o'clock, when he struck on the side of the head struck on the side of the head by a brick thrown by a man named Thomas Saxe, a switchman, who lives at 1505 Gratiot street, some time after the assault Saxe was arrested by Omicer Manion of the Central District in a stupefied condition due to excessive drinking the connected story of the trouble which resulted in his arrest. He remembered getting drunk, and while in that condition recollected throwing a brick, which he thought had struck somebody. He said he had no prejudices of any kind in religious matters and was raised among Catholics, and did not recognize any priest passing seventh street yesterday afternoon.

The extent of Fr. MeNamee's injuries could not be ascertained, for at the time he received the blow on the bead he was on his way to the Union Depot. He did not stop after being struck, but continued on his way home. did not stop after being struck, our tinued on his way home.
To Officer Manioh, who arrested him, Saxe admitted that he throw the brick at the priest. He said the latter's sik hat induced him, while drunk, to throw at him.

The Executive Board of the Journeyn railors' Union No. 10,850, met with the B

WITH GATLING GUNS.

Diab's Wiltin Called Out to Most the Invading Industrial Army.

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 7.—A special train over the Union Pacific will leave here at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning for Ogden, carrying Governor West and staff and Secretary Richards, two companies of the Utah National Guard, Battery A and Sattling Management of the Utah National Guard, Battery A and Sattling Management of the Utah National Guard, Battery A and a gating gun. At Ogden a company of cav-alry, one of infantry and a battery of artillery are held for action at a moment's notice. The authorities mean to be well prepared to handle the industrial army should any violence be attempted. The special train will carry 2,000 loaves of to the relief society of Ogden.

MORE ARRESTS.

The Police Capture Another Pair of Sup posed Safe Blowers.

Detectives King and Tebeau yesterday about 3 p. m. arrested John Tilton Chris Drasin, alias King and Ma Fritz, an ex-convict, and known safe-blower on Third near Plum streets. Tilton three men were killed and half as many more wounded by an explosion of powder in the fireworks factory of Romaine Bros.. in this city, this afternoon, a few minutes before a o'clock.

Just prior to the explosiion Charles N. Romaine, senior member of the firm, Mr. John Bland, the senior member of the tobacco firm of Bland Bros. & Wright; Capt. J. Tosh, a prominent citizen, and Charles Bland of the firm of Bland Bros. were engaged in conversation in the office of the fireworks company.

Fire was discovered in an outbuilding and these gentlemen went to the assistance of the employes and tried to extinguish it by throwing buckets of water on it. An alarm had been turned in, and just as Chief Engineer Farley of the Fire Department drove

A BOY TO BE HANGED

Robert Alden Fales Must Die for s Cruel Murder.

NEWARK, N. J., April 7, -Robert Alden Fales, the boy murderer, was taken into the Over and Terminer Court this morning to be resentenced to death for the murder of Thos. Haydon, a messenger in the employ of Pot avenue. He was then unable to talk. He was ter's hat factory in Mulberry street. The ter's hat factory in Mulberry street. The Supreme Court refused to grant him a stay of execution.

Fales showed the same nerve and cool demeanor as he sat down near his counsel to be re-sentenced. Judge Depue was on the bench and Prosecutor Crane, after making a lew remarks, moved for sentence.

few remarks, moved for sentence.

Fales was told to stand up, and in reply to the Clerk's usual questions, his counsel said he had nothing to say why sentence should not be pronounced. Judge Depue then addressed Fales and told him how faithfully his counsel had worked to secure him a new trial, and how carefully his case had been reviewed in the higher courts. All this had resulted in the conviction being affirmed. And it only remained now for the Court to name the day for carrying out the death sentence. Judge Depue then sentenced Fales to be hanged Thursday, May 10, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Youn Fales heard his sentence without showing emotion, and after shaking hands with his counsel was taken back to the County Jail His counsel will go before Governor Werts at

sentence. The jury that convicted Fales has signed a petition to commute his sentence.

Thomas Haydon, the aged cashier of the Potter Straw Hat factory, Newark, was mur-dered and robbed by Robert Alden Pales, then not quite 15 years old, on May 30, 1892. Haydon was returning to the factory on Saturday from the bank, where he had drawn \$500 in small bills for use in paying off the oprators of the factory. Fales had worked in he factory and knew of this custom of the cashier. He secured a stout bale stick and hid behind the street door of the factory, 78 Mulberry street, Newark. It was between 10 and 11 o'clock. When the old man entered the hallway, Fales felled him with a blow on the head. In his cool confession a week later this boy told Chief of Police Hopper that when the cashier tried to arise from the

when the cashier tried to arise from the stairs where he had fallen, he struck him again and then again until he lay still.

When arrested the lad had \$315 of his booty left and was absolutely nonchalant over his arrest and told the story of the crime voluntarily after being warned by the Chief of Police. The boy also said he had planned to rob Oashier Haydon, not to kill him, and had purchased chloroform for the purpose of stupsfying him.

had purchased chloroform for the purpose of stupefying him.

After the murder the boy went down to the river and washed the blood from his hands. Then he bought a rifle and ammunition and a revolver. He wrapped two file bills around the revolver and left it at his home as a present for his mother.

The lad's father committed suicide with laudanum three months before the murder in a fit of anger with his wife. Mrs. Fales' two brothers were in prison for burglary at the time and all the boy's surroundings were bad. Young Fales was tried in the Newark Court of Oyer and Terminer before Judge Depue in June, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. An appeal was taken and the conviction affirmed. Then his counsel went to the United States courts.

SWEPT BY FIRE.

Devouring Blaze Spreading Along Coney Island's Bowery.

NEW YORK, April 8, 8:05 a. m.-Fire starte New York, April 8, 2:35 a. m.—Fire started at 1:22 in rerry's pavilion, in the Bowery at Coney Island, and spread rapidly. At this hour four or five adjoining places are in ruins. A strong wind is blowing, and as all the buildings are wooden it is probable the Bowery will be swept from end to end. Aid has been summoned from Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay and Unionville. The fire is still burning.

Pardoned by the Governor. JEFFERSON CITY, Wo., April 7,-The Groner to-day pardoned August (or Jol cospo'd, convicted of petit farceny in

Henry Enregard Shot Emma Strahl, His Sweetheart.

Insane Jealousy Prompted His Murderous Work.

THE DEED COMMITTED ON THE STREET AFTER A QUARREL.

After Which He Turned the Weapon Upon Himself-Both Are Dangeror Wounded-A Trifling Difference Led to the Tragedy-The Wounded Han Captured While Attempting to Bar

Henry Enregard, 24 years old, a butcher, at efferson avenue and Adams street, shot and dangerously wounded Emma Strahl, his sweetheart, of 2608 North Eleventh street, at 1:30 this morning, then tried to take his own life.

The couple had been to together at Military Hall, Twelfth and North Market streets.

When midnight came the girl wanted to go home, giving as her reason that she wished to go to church this morning. Her lover insisted that she stay, but she was obdurate and left.

Enregard followed and walked with her. They quarreled on the way. At the corner of Eleventh and streets, within four doors of the girl's home, Engehart drew his pistol and fired at her breast. She ran and again he fired, but missed. Then he turned the gun on himself.

The first shot took effect in the left side and the second in the head. Then he ran. Sergeant McFarland and Officer Forgey heard the shots, and Enregard ran right

were pronounced dangerous.

The girl's parents heard the shots and rushed out to find her lying on the sidewalk. They carried into the nouse and called Drs. Groves and Wilson. The bullet found to have penetrated region of the heart and is considered region of the heart and is considered to dangerous. Engebard expected to to Germany to-day. No hint of trouble to Germany to-day. tween the two had ever been noticed before.

Emma Strahl is the despiter of Evan F.
Scrohl, a music teacher. She is but 16 years

MARRIED A WOMAN.

cination of a Young Lady

Who Thought She Was a Man. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 7,-A ser of Wm. Baker, City Marshal of Toronto, O. Baker came here in search of Miss Salite Stringer, a young woman whose his she tells it, is one of deep interest. Miss Mary Stalinger, two young women, cam here several months ago together and secure situations with prominent families. The women were cultivated, bright and interest ing. They roomed together, and finally rented a house on Eleventh street. Mos suspicion of anything out of the new order was aroused until a short time ago, when one of the women app to the police for protection. An officer to their house and was taken into the dence of the women, one of whom, Stalinger, told the following story: Staininger, told the following story: A Stringer, who was a nurse, was acting that capacity at 5t. Augustine Convent, lumbus, O., some months ago. Wi there Mary Stalinger, a me teacher, who was a prived her of her mental faculties. While her mind was affected she claims she was in-duced to believe that she was a man and under that halluchation was isd

of the Peace and that shortly after the triage they were hounded and driven out town.

From there they went to Toronto, but we driven away. They then went to Steuber ville, at which place an uncle of one of the found them and took them back. Against they were driven off and went they were driven off and went wheeling. W. Va., and from Wheiling, W. Va., and from Wheiling to other places, until they arrive two women taken into custody here by I local authorities. Their arrest was urged some persons who, it is said, had in sow way heard something of the women's hittory, and believed that one of them was

out of town. The officer were out of town. The officer the younger woman, Miss Stringer, she was told she must go home wit refused, saying that she was to travel. It was not the intention of to take the Stalinger woman, learned of his presence and relatively the stringer woman, learned of his presence and relatively the stringer woman as that the which they did this afternoon, say household goods and property. It ing the Stringer woman said that not told half the story, and threates further persecution followed to te facts, which, she alleges would greater sensation than the minor pawhich they have given to the police.

rrant is issued for

Attributed to Shakspeare.

What Dr. O. W. Owens and His Typewriter Girl Have Adduced.

THEY CLAIM TO HAVE SOLVED THE MISTERIOUS CIPHER.

The Doctor Assured an Audience at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York That the Solution of the Riddle Was Com paratively Rasy-His Ingenious Ex-Bacon Murdered Shakspears.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The West up to date is winning in a walk in the Bacon-Shakspeare cipher race, and although no one but his typewriter girl know how the cipher is worked, which O. W. Owens, M. D., of De-troit, who lectured on the same subject in St. Louis, has discovered, the doctor assured an Addison as discovered, the doctor assured an audience in parlor R R of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night that the cipher is, in the language of Chimmie Fadden, "dead easy." The doctor did not use that term in describing his cipher, but what he did say was enough to make the East acknowledge itself clean beat. Or else it might import the

The doctor is tall, slender, good looking and quite too young looking to make easy the belief that he has read all the Elizabethian literature he really has read. But what troubled his audience was that he would not tell just how to work his cipher. Some one in the audience said to him:

"Doctor, do you not think it would be pobler of you to give the world your know ledge of the cipher? Why do you not end this agony and plainly state the case so that he may run that reads?"

"Because," said the doctor, meeting scripture with scripture, "the laborer is worthy of his hire. Why, if I told just what it was the newspapers would have hundreds of men on the cipher before to-morrow morning and get out all the stories before I

ed questions. The latter were the most fun. He began his lecture by saying that he had been for years, before he became a Baconian, a Shakspearean. It was not until he began observing the differences he found in a facsimile of the 1623 edition, and later on when his curious attention was directed to pussting sentences and relations of cue words rdant words that he started on his hard grind for the cipner. He worked on the theory that the mathematical solution was the correct one, being led in that direction by the line in "Love's Labor Lost," "a most fine figure to find you a cipher." Then he found in four different pfays a warning against figures and soon became impressed with the frequency and came impressed with the frequency and meaning fullness from a Baconian's point of view of the four words, "reputation," "for-tune," "honce" and "nature." That hunt "nally infided him on the right trail, and he

words the concordant Shak-His system taught him that in the works Bacon acknowledged and those credited to Mrs.

ets, partly for the doctor, but most or an ior the typewriter, surely. Next, a photograph was passed around to show the mechanical working of the cipher extraction. Adjoining a typewriting machine was a reel like the reels net fishermen dry their nets on, but instead of being covered their nets on, but instead of being covered with nets this reel was covered with pages of 122 editions, and it had a pointer like a clock and and, bless you, all that the typewriter ri has to do is to turn the reel, watch the sinter, play the typewriter machine, and wknow more scandal about Queen Elization than any of her subjects ever hinted at—

"ived.

"the audience began asking questions.

"a the audience began asking questions.

"a man asked if two of the doctor's typewriters should be instructed in the secret of
the cipher and were turned lose on the
same short story, would their works result
in degitically the same language.

The doctor asked: "How many translations have there been of the Iliad? How
many of any good French play? Are they
identical?"

dentical?"
This was not quite satisfactory, and the questioner, who had a round head, repeated

This was not quite satisfactory, and the puestioner, who had a round head, repeated its question.

The doctor turned to Shakspeare and read: "The subject matter cannot err." "Bacon ent me to that!" he exclaimed.

The round headed man remarked, "You rest of amiliar with your subject, doctor, hat what may seem a satisfactory explanation to you is not always conclusive to us." The doctor listened ways conclusive to us." The doctor listened to the man who then sked, "How do you know when you are reserved to a word that you have the right one. Here might be two concordant words?"

"There might be two concordant words?"

"There might be, but there are not," the loctor repiled.

The doctor interrupted his questioners to sil them this story: "In the first volume of ipher stories there are forty-two historical acts related. I had verified thirty-seven of hem before my recent trip to Washington. here I verified two more. One I found a tatement on page 116 of volume sixteen, incitonary of National Biography. There it is that that the queen's (Elizabeth) relations with Dudley were close before his wife's eath, but they became closer after that. It is probable that she was married to him at Lord Pembroke's and as a mother before that. That volume of the Dictionary of National Biography was sued since my first volume of cipher stories; at Bacon had told me that story and I had rinted it. Bacon, however, says the Queen as married at Lord Puckering, athough iddot, was made Lord Chancellor to the usen. Why? To seal his lips about the sevent marriage he knew of and which Bacon's lober has told the Doctor several inter-

ed a nervous man, not phase the doctor a little bit. ered promptly: "Shakspeare was

on, which would have grown, which would have grown in the Queen knew of R, and blackmaried him."
I said that the English cipher Bacon and Jonson polsoned Bacon and Jonson polsoned was all wrong. His typewatter was all trible reel that lincomadance was a bit-

The Story

The Testimonials we Publish must convince you that there is reality in the Cures effected by Hood's Sarsaparilla. They come Voluntarily from Honest Reliable People, and will stand the Closest Investigation. When you buy your Spring Medicine, be sure to get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsa-Cures

of history to satisfy her literary preference. Here is another thing that indomitable De-troit typewriter has reeigd off: Bacon did not die until 1,643; years after all England thought him decently in his tomb. That girl must be a great girl.

TOOK HIS CLOTHES.

A Clothing Firm Levies on a Saloon Reeper's Attire.

F. W. Humphrey & Co. swore out a writ of replevin in Justice Sol Boehm's court a few days ago against Fred M. Bischof for a quantity of swell masculine apparel valued to the elegant new saloon which Mr. Bischoff recently opened at Leonard and Easton avenues and inding the proprietor on deck politicity requested him to divest himself of a \$40 overcoat, a \$80 suit of clothes and a \$5.50 derby hat and turn them over to him. Mr. Bischof acquiessed and the goods were turned over to F. W. Humphrey & Co. When the case was heard it was shown that Mr. Bischof had paid the bill with a check on the Jefferson Bank, at Franklin and Jefferson avenues, which was protested when offered at the bank. Mr. Bischof explained that he had an account at that bank, but had unknowingly overdrawn it. The Court rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, and Humphreys will keep the clothes. to the elegant new saloon which Mr. Bischoff

SCHOOL CHANGES.

an Attempt to Be Made to Take Up the Old System of Calesthenics.

Next Tuesday evening the subject of calisthenics in the High School will probably fur-nish the School Board with a subject of dissension. A vote of the Course of Study Committee has decided on the recommendation of the German unlocked with the key furnished by the four system to replace the Delsarte system, which has been taught in the High School by Shakspeare, and even in some other contemporary works, were a series of guide words to take you to the place you want, or rather the place Bacon wanted to send you to and then a concordant word to tell you where to stop. This system he had taught to a type-writer, and he had adjust received from the publisher the second you me of Bacon's stories and verses which his type-writer had ticked off with the greatest possible ease. He picked up the volume and read some of his type-writer's verses, discovered in Shakspeare's poems. "Pretty good for a type-writer, he remarked triumphantly. They were.

Then he demonstrated how some of Bacon's short stories were built or patched together, giving the concordant words for the start and finish of some extract from some play, the key word of which sent him to another play and used the part found there.

The audience applicated, partly for Francis, partly for the doctor, but most of all for the typewriter, surely.

Next, a photograph was passed around to the start method the mechanical was passed around to the contemporary the respective of the start that the prechange of the start that the prechange of the start that the process of the Sacred Heart Contemporary that the process of the Sacred Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Ludium for hearly seven years. The argument on which it was introduced and

ledenstein, Leo Loger and Goettler, the the gentlemen who recently obtained an option on the old Broadway property of the price of \$125,000 to have this land used as a site for a magnificent new Union Market—such a one as will have no superior in America. This move has no doubt been made owing to the frequent discussion of the advisability on the city's part of seiling the present Union Market. If this site were disposed of there would be no other property down town available for market purposes which could be obtained at anything like a reasonable price save the South Broadway property.

which could be obtained at anything like a reasonable price save the South Broadway property.

The proposition as outlined by those interested is to form a stock company of \$220,000, divided in 2,500 shares of \$100 each. The subscription of one-half of this capital stock would snable the company when formed to buy and pay cash for the real estate. The sale of \$00 more shares would raise \$50,000 to put into construction. If more commodious quarters were needed their plan is to issue bands which they claim could readily be disposed of at par. On the completion of the suoscription of the stock the stockholders can meet, elect their directors who can choose their officers and committees.

The scheme has progressed so for that the

who can choose their officers and committees.

The scheme has progressed so far that the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. has been chosen as temporary treasurer and to insure perfect confidence. It is thought by the promoters that property owners in the neighborhood will subscribe owing to the benefits which will naturally accrue to them through the daily gathering of many persons in their vicinity. An effort will also be made to have the street rallways inaugurate a system of 'market transfer' that citizens can reach the proposed market with one fare from any part of the city.

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS.

Who the St. Louisan Is Who Purchased Them for \$75,600.

A telegram from Chicago to the Post-Dis-PATCH announces the purchase of the World's Fair buildings at private sale by L. C. Gar-rett of St. Louis for the sum of \$75,500. Capt. L. C. Garrett is well known in this city, having come from Kansas City, Mo., about two year from Kansas City, Mo., about two years ago. Ho was known there as a real estate dealer and is said to have made some big ventures with disastrous results, but to have lately recuperated and begun anew in St. Louis. He has an office in the Commercial Bailding and for engaged in the real estate brokerage business and general speculation, but his dealings are said not to have been very extensive. His acquaintances are of the opinion that he represented a syndicate who have purchased the Fair buildings for the purpose of realising on the old material at a good profit.

United Confederate Veterani. WACO, Tex., April 7.—The Texas Division of the United Confederate Veterand, which has been in session here for the past few days, adjourned to-day so meet next year in Dallas. An invitation has been extended the

A BLAST OF DEATH

TY TONS OF DEBRIS.

All Austrian Laborers - A Sickening Scene When the Bodies Were Dug On -Child Burned to Death-Costly Lum ber Fire-Crushed as the Crossing-Prairies Aflame-The Disasters of

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7 .- Twenty tons of rock and dirt hurled into the air by a prema ture blast of powder at Brinton, Pa., to-day, baried and killed three men, severely injured four others and bruised and cut ten,

DAVID LIVINGSTONE, teamster, Port Berry bruised and cut about the face, shoulder and legs. Big Mike, Austrian, from Walls, eyes badly

Unknown Austrian, from Walls, le and ers, working on the hill-side. He had charge of the blasting. A charge of powder with little dynamite had been put in first thing

der the tons of rock and earth loosened by the charge.

The Austrians were panic-stricken and could do nothing. The Americans about the works came hurrying up and immediately directed operations. Digging under Foreman Malone was begun, and in half an hour three dead men had been taken out bruised, mangled and suffocated beneath the boulders. The injured men were hurt by the force of the explosion in their faces, being above on the bank top. Foreman Malone had all the debris turned over seeking for other dead, but none were found.

The dead were taken to Turtle Creek and the injured to the West Pennsylvania Hospital in this city, Dugan and Livingstone may die.

Crushed at the Crossing.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 7 .- At a dangerous crossing on Lime street near the Missouri Pacific depot the switch engine ran into wagon in which Jesse Gorman, a farmer living near Brest, was riding. Gorman sav

Alleged Skin Dice Game.

DENVER, Colo., April 7.—After drinking free water for two years, the people of Denver will henceforth be called upon to pay up regularly. A combination of the Citizens' and American companies is about effected, which will give the Citizens' a monopoly of the business, This is the outcome of a war started on the American Uo. two years ago by the Citizens', owned by wealthy Denvermen. They were able to give water away for a period, and one year drove the American into the hands of a receiver and finally compelled it to sell out, Messrs, Moffat & Onesseman of the Citizens' are now in New York. Whither Dennis Sullivan, receiver of the American, goes to aid in completing the deal.

Powder Explosion.

The dead are all Austrian laborers.

ANTONIO BOSSAR. INJURED.

skull fractured, face severely cut and eye in-

injured and face burned.

arm broken and face bruised.

The accident happened in the face of a hill close by the new Westinghouse works at Briaton. The contractors, Gwinner & Co., of Allegheny, were blasting the earth and rock for filling in the foundations of the new buildings. Owen Dugan, the injured foreman, was in charge of a gang of sixty laborwhen the men began work. The blasts were always set off by battery. The charge would not explode and Dugan began digging in to put a fresh quantity of powder on top. Whilst he and his three assistants were working at this on top of the bank the charge went off. Ten feet below the gang was working and the explosion buried them of the charge with a charge with the charge

his danger, but could not wholly escape.
The wagon was demolished and the occupant thrown a great distance. When Dr.
Brooks, the railroad physician, arrived the man was found to be alive, but terribly cut and bruised. His internal injuries may be still more serious. He is alive at this time.
At this point many accidents have occurred,

Fair Grounds Afire.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., April 7 .- A fire occurred o-day at the Macoupin County Fair Grounds rom an unknown cause. It originated in one of the box stalls, and being outside of the city the fire company was unable to pre-vent it from gaining such headway that the entire south side, consisting of fifty box stalls was destroyed. No insurance.

Dudley R. Tanner, who is said to be a cop-per for a "skin" dice game in a saloon in the

No More Free Water. DENVER, Colo., April 7,-After drinking fr

MIKE SPAUN.

OWEN DUGAN, foreman, of Brinton, married;

price,

neighborhood of Sixth street and Clark avenue, was arrested last evening charged with "skinning" William H. Sanko of 3425 Hiekory street out of \$11. Tanner met Sanko and escorted him to the saloon. There he got into a dice game with an outsider, induced Sanko to put up some money to back him and lost to the tune of \$11. Sanko was made to believe that he would win a fortune on a very small sum of money. When he lost the \$11, however, he complained and caused the arrest of Tanner.

Three Killed and Many Injured in

UNFORTUNATES BURIED UNDER TWEN

NICK SISHNOVICH.

Ladies" Navy Blue Serge Jackets like cut, with large moire sleeves and lapels; jacket half-lined with silk; regular price \$15; our special \$8.50.

> We Will Put On Our Bargain Table

BARGAINS IN WRAPS.

On Monday morning an elegant assort ment of Ladies' Jackets, in all the very best quality of goods, some with capes some half lined, others plain, colors navy tan, black and mixed cloths. This is be yond a doubt the best bargain ever offered in Jackets at our special low price,

\$2.50. Were \$5 up to \$7.50. As a special bargain we will put on sale on Monday morning an elegant line of Ladies' Capes, colors tan, brown, navy, black and dark green, our special lov

\$6.50 up to \$9.50 represents the actual

value of these capes. A bargain table of Ladies' Jackets, in variety of colors and sizes, well made; these have sold from \$4.50 to \$5.50, and will be closed out this week at

\$1.00 a Carment.

See Crawford's ne plus ultra among Capes, a good cloth cape with lace over-cape, at the unheard-of bargain price of 81.49.

Domestics.

Compare our prices with prices else here for same width and quality. 45x36-inch heavy bleached pillow case 121/c each.

81x90-inch heavy bleached Sheets, wide em, 471/2c each. 90x90-inch heavy bleached Sheets, wid hem, 50c each.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

Deserted Child. The swearing out of a writ of replevin

to tell annie that she must seek another home. Poor little Annie looked around and found a position with Charles Christman who runs a candy store at 2007 Olive st. She went there on Jan 9 and remained there until yesterday morning. Christman, his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Swinsen, all live there together and Annie did the work for them. Recently Annie called to see her old friend, w. Whiteford. He noticed that her little hands were chapped and rough and he asked her what caused them to be so. She told him that she was doing the scrubbing and washing for the family. Mr. Whiteford immediately concluded that that would never do and asked to tell Annie that she must Justice James J. Spaulding's court yester day by George Whiteford revealed a peculiar American Tract Society and has an office in the Emilie Building. He is a man of powerful build and venerable appearance

MERIT, AND MERIT ON SEEKS TO WIN AT

And seven-eighths of the people know it. The remaining one-eighth (the lost sheep, as it were) is forced, at a great loss to itself, to trade at the credit and time-payment stores solely for lack of ready money. For once this impecunious one-eighth should make a desperate effort to raise the wind and

Crawford's.

Where such a revelation will unfold itself to its hitherto darkened and untutored mind as will almost take away its breath.

Nobody at CRAWFORD'S dare urge or wheedle you into buying, and no one there wants you to buy until you are thoroughly convinced that CRAWFORD'S goods are the BEST and their prices much the LOWEST.

No Such Prices, No Such Stock, No Such Variety

To Be Found Outside of This Great Mart.

Desirable Lines of Colored Dress Goods

At Special Sale. For IOc.

28-inch Figured Corded Dimity Suitings, the latest summer fabric, all choice de-signs; fast colors. At 15c. All-wool 40-inch Grenadine Suiting, inavy blue and olive, made to sell for 40c,

At 17%c. 38-inch Brocaded Novelty Serges, in tan and gray, stylish and serviceable, regular price 35c. At 2Ic.

36-inch English Chameleon Whipcords, changeable colorings, a regular 25c goods At 39c.
36-inch all pure wool Scotch Tweed Suit-ings, all new designs, sold everywhere at 50c.

50-inch all pure wool French Chevron Serge, in navy, tan and myrtle, regular price 75c. At 85c.
40-inch French Novelty Suitings, iridescent effects, entirely new, all the latest colorings, well worth \$1.25.

At 49c.

At \$1.25. We have the best assorted stock of For-eign Novelty Dress Fabrics ever brought to St. Louis, many of them equal in qual-ity to goods sold elsewhere at \$2.50 to \$2.75 per yard.

Flannels, Colored Skirts

1 case Flannelettes, dark styles, 6%c. 1 case Fleeced Flannelettes, neat style, 121/2c.

erns. 34 Union Tweeds, for boys' wear, nest

6-4 Men's Trouserings, in neat styles, \$2.25; worth \$3.25. 6-4 Cheviots, for ladies' capes and tackets, \$1.35; worth \$2.

styles for capes, \$2 and \$2 25. 50 dozen extra size fast black Sateer Skirts at 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1 to \$3. 30 dozen extra size Black Alapca Skirts at \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 up to \$4.50. 25 dozen Wash Poplin Skirts, large size, at 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.

worth \$4 50. The Prettiest Millinery! The Lowest Prices! Tailor made Eton Suit, like above cut, in all wool, well sponged Ladies'

Fancy Decorated Toilet Sets, con-

Fancy Decorated Dinner Sets,

NEW

NOVELLO

SOUD WHITE RUBBE

\$7.39

Regular \$10.50 sets

consisting of 100 pieces,

colored globes, all complete,

chimney,

Housefurnishings.



Novelty Clothes Wringers, solid white rubber rolls,

ranted.

in a set,

\$1.69

Large size Wash Tubs, 3 hoops,

Mrs. Potts' Polishing Irons, 3

Worth \$1.15 at regular price Extra heavy Tin Wash Boilers, with copper bottom, Nº 69c, Nº 79c

Worth \$1.00 and \$1.15

LADIES' and Cloths. 1 case Flannelettes, good heavy quality,

3 cases Scotch Skirting Flannels, shrunk at 20c, 30c and 40c; see assortments of pat-

styles, 35c. 29-inch extra fine Cassimeres, for boys wear, 55c.

6-4 Covert Cloakings and Kerseys in new

Lot Changeable Gloria Silk Skirts, \$3;

Cloth, colors green, black and navy blue, a regular \$6 Suit, for

SUITS.

\$3.98. In Iron Brand Storm Serge \$5.75.

Upholstery Dep't Fancy Japanese Portieres at \$1.25.

Chenille Portieres, assorted colors, heav dado and fringe top and bottom, at \$2.85 real 4 value.
Nottingham Lice Curtains, very wide three and one-half yards long, variety of Large size Hall Lamps, assorted patterns, a bargain at \$1.50.

Fancy figured Swiss for window as loor draperies, at 15c, splendid value.

Bronze Iron Bracket Lamps, all Muslin Underwear complete, with reflector, burner and Ladies' Muslin Sacque Gown, neck trimmed with rolling collar and ruffle of embroidery, full size, this week 50e; reg-ular value 75c.

Muslin Gown, trimmed with embroidery and herring bone, full width and length, special price 75c; worth \$1. Extra Good Gows, yoke trimmed with an embroidery and torohon lace, made extra long and wide, \$1; regular price

Infants' Wear.

Infants' Long Cashmere Cloaks, beautifully embroidered, very latest designs to select from, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$8.50, \$4.75,

to \$20.

Children's Short Cloaks, in checks and stripes, to fit 6 months to 4 years, \$1.79*, \$2, \$2.50, to \$7.50.

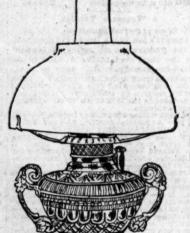
Children's Reciers, white, blue, tan, gray, green and red, to fit 1 to 4 years, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 to \$5.50.

WAS IMPOSED UPON.

Now Offer to 6 Locust the Public A Splendid Lot of Bargains at Extraordinary Low Prices. The Goods Advertised Are Not Job Lots, but New Goods Sold at our Usual Low Prices.

We offer the above two styles of Banquet Lamps, 21 inches high, in brass or nickel silver, with central draft burner, 60 candle power, all complete with 9 inch lines shade, silk fringe, worth \$3 each, our

\$1.25 Each.



We offer in 3 styles the above shaped

quality ware, only \$15 per set.

offer a full-sized Brass Plano with patent extension, central arner, so candle power, all com-with 14-inch linen shade, with

84.90.



Combination Breakfast, Dinner and Table Lamp—large size, central draft burner, 60 candle power, all complete with 10-inch white dome shade, worth \$3 each, our price

\$1.25 Each.





We Offer the Big Bargain of the Season.

Twelve Different Styles of Fine Japanese Tea Pots, fire proof, worth from 50c to \$1.00 each,

Our Price, 25 Cents Each.

We have Twelve Different Styles of Very Finely Etched and Hand Engraved Table Tumblers,

We Will Now Sell at 90 Cents Per Dozen.

Any of the Advertised Goods Shipped Into the Country

Free of Charge.

We Have Twelve Different Shapes and Styles of OREAM PITCHERS. All nicely decorated, fine china, worth from 50 cents each

Our Price, 25c Each.



We offer six different styles Decorated Mush and Milk Sets, consisting of Cream Pitcher, Soup Plate and Bowl, in Maddock China; gold trimmed, neat decoration; are absolutely worth \$1 per set. We offer them

At 25c Per Set.



We have above shape in 6 different decorations, extra
large size, very nicely decorate
ed and gold trimmed; are very
cheap at \$1.50; our price only
Tumbrella Stand, 24 in.

450 each.



Umbrella Stand.

A due Japanese Coming season the Belding Umbrella Stand, 34 in. Refrigerator, which is considered by all to be the best in the market, well made, economical in the use of ica, clean and very cheap.



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come a Law.

CARRY THE MEASURE.

City Counselor Marshall and President of the Council Nagel Call Attention to a Charter Provision Which Governs the Case-Appointments at the City Hall-Municipal Matters.

The surprise in City Hall circles yesterday was the announcement that the House of Delegates had failed to pass the new milk and dairy inspection bill. The vote on its passage Friday night stood 17 for, 9 against nd 2 absent. Speaker Townsend thereupon eclared the bill passed.

It now appears that inasmuch as the bill provides for the transfer of all the duties of provides for the transfer of all the duties of the office of Milk Inspector to the office of the City Chemist, thereby abolishing the office of Milk Inspector, it required a three-fourths vote of the members of each house to make it a law. This is according to sec. 32 art. 3 of the City Charter, which provides:

The Assembly shall have the power, by a vote of three-fourths of the members of each Bonse, to transfer and distribute the powers and duties in part or in whole of any office provided for in this charter, to another or others, and in such case the performance of the power or duties added to those of any office shall not entitle its officer to additional sempensation. And 'in case the entire powers and duties of an office be so transferred and distributed, the compensation of the helder of such office shall cease, and he shall ne longer be the officer thereof.

It was at first thought that this section did to cover the present case, as the offices of lik inspector and City Chemist were not reated by the charter. But these offices are provided for in the charter, and hence me within the scope of this section. City Counselor Marshall, when asked about the status of the bill, said:

"The bill provided for a transfer of the nites from one office to another and related a three-fourths vote of the members the House."

what about the other provisions in

and what about the other provisions in bill?"
They are of no force and effect, as the visions of the old ordinances on the substill remain in force."
Its opinion was confirmed by President of the Council, who said he had raised point when he heard the bill had passed itouse and contended that seventeen is were not sufficient to make it a law.
If you wait to be a sufficient to make it a law.
If you wait to be a sufficient to make it a law.
If you wait to be a sufficient to make it a law.
If you wait to be a sufficient to make it a law.
If you wait to had passed, but he intended we a public hearing on it in his office between the sufficient to have the reconsidered at the next meeting, by a time they hope to pull over four more from the opposition. As the nine memwho water laws to be supplicion. Suffering he has been said and published about the

NEEDS MORE VOTES. thinking he could get along with the work without a secretary. The increased business of the department has caused him to change his mind so he re-appointed his son to the office. Jesse is familiar with the work and was warmly welcomed back to his old desk by his many friends in the barn.

Weekly Mortuary Report. Chief Sanitary Officer Francis in his weekly report to the Health Commissioner comments in the number of cases of diphtheria. There were 17 cases reported and 8 deaths for the week. Me does not consider the increase, however, to be alarming.

Hilgendorf Made Chief Operator. Supt. Benedict of the Fire Alarm Telegraph Service yesterday afternoon appointed Ernest Hilgendorf chief operator of the department. The appointment was approved by Mayor Walbridge.

Lighting Bill Approved. At the special meeting of the Board of Public Improvements yesterday a bill of the Edison Electric Co., amounting to \$17,000 for lighting the streets, was approved. The Water Commissioner was anxious for the bill to be approved, as the company owes the city about \$4,000 for water.

LE CARON, THE SPY.

A Bumor That He Is Not Dead Circulated in London.

London, April 7.—A report is current in London that Maj. Le Caron, the British Goy-ernment spy, whose real name is Thos. Beach, who was so prominently connected with who was so prominently connected with the prosecution of Charles Stewart Parnell and who was announced to have died recent-ly in this city, is not dead. The rumer has it that Le Caron is now en route to one of the most distant colonies under a government officer's protection. It is added that this diseppearance of the ives who have been guarding Le Caron ever since he was brought so strongly into public notice discovered some notice discovered some time ago that a Fenian plot, having its ramifications in New

York and other American cities, existed with the object of killing him.

When informed of the danger to which he had been exposed Le Caron is said to have petitioned the British Government to en-able him to leave England for some distant portion of the Queen's dominions where he would be safer from the vengeance of the Fentans.

LeCaron was buried to day in Norwood Demetery.

Le Caron had been ill for a long time with peritonitis, but his health was shattered before the latter disease set in, principally by the constant state of terror in which he has lived, learing assassination. He dyed his mustache and hair a fair tint—they were raven black—and this made him look so strange that he fancied it would lead to his detection by enemies. He lived in a small house in a suburb of London, and for many months before he was confined to his bed never left the premises. A most remarkable feature of the case was that by the purest accident the doctor who attended him is a younger brother of Thomas Burke, the Under Secretary for Ireland, who was assassinated, with Lord Frederick Davendish, by the Invincibles.

Br. Surfe happened to practice to

HEIRESS TO \$15,000,000.

first quality full crystal, that

The Startling Claim of a Poor Italian Woman.

New York, April 7.—If her story is right, Antonia Malchiodi, now trotting around the hospital at Ellis Island in a blue striped mother hubbard, is helress to a fortune of me \$15,000,000 in Boston. But meantime she and her two friends, Catarina Bernabo and Anna Amelia Bernabo, are waiting for word from Boston before they can get out, and it is only by the grace of Assistant Commissioner McSweeney that they don't sail back this morning by the Fulda, the ship on which they came over. A stay has been granted in their case because if there is \$15,000,000 waiting for Signora Malchiodi it would be a shame if she had to go back without have a chance at it, but Catarina Bernabo is the leader of the party.

She has seen the world, and speaks French, Italian, German, Polish and Spanish. She used to be alion tamer and circus performer, and is a mighty good-looking woman, too. She says the is it years old, but her hair has no wire of silver in its black coil.

She was born in Tomasick, in Biela in Austrian Galicia, and after she and her husband had laid up money enough at the circus business they bought sme property in the village of Salicelo-Di Vinelli, in the Province of Placenza, and settled down. That was eight or nine years ago, and she could sit around at large ease and tell the wondering contadin how she was the first one to dare to stick her head in a lion's meuth and how her husband got torn by the beasts and all that. Bernabo couldn't give up the business so easily. He took a dog and monkey show out to Huenos Ayres and made a little money there. About a year ago a brother of this very Antonio Malchiodi came to her as a wise and traveled person and asked her advice as to what to do about an inheritance due the family from an aunt dead in Boston. She bade them wait until Bernabo came home. Then they saked it all over and Sig. Bernabo came along with the heiress to give her advice and to get a bit out of the money too. Sig. Bernabo had to fetch her daughter, Anna Amelia, a big, hulking thing, 36 years old, and silly, for there was no one at home to take care of her. That is what barred them, for what sort of people is sent right back. They are kept in the hospital and wear the blue and white striped loose gowns of inmates. Dr. W. A. Wheeler has decided that Anna Amelia is mentally unsound, and she acted like it yesterday. She has a round, apple face. Shewrins about haif the time and spreads her pudgy hands out to smooth down her frock, and whits side excursions into Spanish. She is very caudious. "How th been granted in their case because if there \$15,000,000 waiting for Signora Malchiodi it would be a shame if she had to go back

ments?"
''Oh, yes." And Signora Maichiodi brought out a bundle of papers—a complete life history of all the party, together with the baptismal certificates of the six Maichiodis and Affacatis who expect to get a bit of the \$15,000,000, and thereafter ride in carriages drawn by six white horses.
''Where is Benni's letter?''
''That is home,' and that is all they have to go on.

to go on. In the Anna Amelia was simpering and spreading out her paims and whispering in French. The heiress to all these millions is a yellow, haggard creature, with a red nose and projecting teeth. She is 86 years old and looked like a fright in that baggy blue and white mother hubbard. She speaks very good Italian as if she were an educated person.

NO SUCH LAWYER.
BOSTON, Mass.. April 7.—There is no such lawyer as Guiseppi Bereni or Alberini in this city. No. 48 North street is the Central Market. Maria Marchotti claims to be one of the nine heirs to an estate of \$15,000,000. She is expecting some one from Italy, but does not know who is coming, and is not acexpecting some one from Italy, but does not know who is coming, and is not acquainted with anyone named Antonia Malchiodia. Her mother's maiden name was affacatie and she (the mother) was born in Placenza, Italy. The mother had an older sister named Mary Olympia Affacatie. The same was acquainted with the sister named Mary Olympia Affacatie. The same was acquainted affacial and asylum when she was 12 years old. She had been in the asylum but a short time when she was adopted by a man named Conti. This man had lived several years in America and had returned to Italy, after he had accumulated a fortune.

His neighbors looked upon himas a wealthy man, but they did not know how much money he possessed.

He had no children, and was interested in Maria Affacatie, whom he saw at the asylum. He adopted her, and the townfolk commenties family history, and was imparted to Maria Marchotti by her mother.

Maria Marchotti never saw her aunt. Conti became dissatished with Italy soon after he adopted the girl and returned to America.

That was while Maria Marchotti's mother was yet a little girl, not in her teens, haria Olympia was not heard from either directly or indirectly after that. She did not correspond with her relatives, nor did they hear again from Conti. Maria Marchotti's mother told her that her aunt had been adopted by a wealthy man. That is all she knew about her.

Berini, a lawyer of Boston. They will recover the property for 10 per cent. We took advice of lawyers at home, learned men, and they say till thirty years have passed the property may be regained."

"Who has the property now?"

"Berini, the advocate, without doubt."

"Suppose you went to Boston, where would you go to put in your claim?", "On, as to that," put in Signora Malchiodi, "the address is No. 48 North street, Boston."

"You have the necessary legal documents?"

"Oh, yes." And Signora Malchiod. to the Railroad and Warehouse Commission.

They represent the Belleville City Railroad Co., petitioning the board to cross the tracks of the Louisville, the Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated read at East St. Louis. Maj. Bluford Wilson of this city represented the respondents and gave as reasons why the petition should not be allowed, that the petition was not for right-of-way purposes, but to secure terminal facilities at the Relay Depot, Tudor Iron Works and other places. They were a rival road and could secure three other equally good crossings. A crossing at the place requested would endanger life and depreciate property and damage valuable property belonging to the respondent asked that the petition be refused and reasonable costs be allowed. If the Commission grants the patition, condemnation proceedings before the United States Court here will ensue for right of way. If the petition is refused it will likely stop turther suits. The case is important and will be decided by the Commission next week.

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WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS

n No Longer Be Had at the

t. Louis Post-Wispatch

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

MR. QUAY's policy of silence represents the highest statesmanship to Democratic Senators at present.

THE saloon closing question -- which

TARIFF reform is in no danger from Republicans. If it fails the responsibility will rest upon recreant Democrats.

DOUBTLESS when Lottery King Klein spoke of his "staying powers" he had court fines and sentences in mind.

IF the Wilson bill is defeated in the Senate, will it be because the Sugar Trust put the million dollars where they would do the most good?

JUDGE JENKINS' modification and explanation seem pitifully weak in contrast with the noble utterances of Judge Caldwell on the same subject.

THERE is nothing in the testimony to indicate that Madeline was not true to Billy, although she was false to herself and all the world for his sake.

GERMANY finds it necessary to 22,000,000 new marks "to supply the practical needs of the country." This is crumb of comfort for the silver men.

Col. BRECKINBIDGE's plea that ould not marry Miss Pollard and take her his family raises the inquiry how he to take her into a friend's family.

YANKS and Johnnies have just met again on the field of Shiloh and they are having a good time together. If we can now keep Colorado in the Union, we shall be inseparable forever,

THE Tammany chiefs who left New York when the Grand-jury began to ask too many questions and reported too many true bills are returning. The spasm of virtue is a thing of the past.

THE cry of no quorum was heard in the House again yesterday. The trouble was caused by the absence of Democrats and the refusal of the Republicans present to do their duty by recording their votes.

Ir Coxey could only make arrangements with the railroads to bring recruits free and could guarantee plenty of free grub there is no reason that he should not have an army of 100,000 men. The success of his movement is only a matter of forage.

IT is said that independent voting is getting to be very fashionable in munipal elections. A little more voting of any kind by "good citizens" at the primaries would be better. The best way to defeat a bad candidate is to prevent his candidacy.

MR. PEFFER speaks of the two theories of protection and revenue tariff. There is no theory in a tariff for revenue. Everything is perfectly clear. Protection is a theory and a deception, and a dangerous one, opposed to all natural laws and com-

SHAP judgment cannot be pleaded more than once to explain a defeat. The Rose bery Cabinet is not so vigorous as it might ber It would be a strange revolution if the young premier were forced to draw the octogenarian for the vigor neces y to keep his government alive.

TATOR VOORHEES declares that a suras no terrors for him. It ought to have. The bankrupt, helpless condition vernment and country to-day is uence of the big surplus left by the first Cleveland Administration . A surplus is a temptation to those who are thievishly d'sposed.

stens in the Connellaville coke at as it reigned in Warsaw on a aght to this country because ald work cheap" are for the overawed, and Mr. Frick, in of the State forces, is master of n. Whatever happens to the corkingmen, Mr. Frick and his t with any misfortunes. ver meet with any

THE pastors of the Baptist churches of inst the adoption of an amend-

hey should happen to appear simultaneously that provision will be made to keep on draws back with a shudder from the stemplation of a meeting of these ughty political opponents each suported by a brass band. The clash would

Two hundred necessary on the downtnow treets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of neces-boys to force them to pay more than 2 cents for the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel." Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight." All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the straight. Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under th at that it will be sold for 2 cents, i sired, independent of any combination

AN INTERESTING CASE

There is a gas crisis in Philadelphia which is worth a little thought for the humor there is in it as well as the instruc-

The city owns its own gas works, which last year paid a profit of \$2,000,000 over the cost of operation. Forty years ago Philadelphians saw that the business was in its nature a monopoly controlling a privilege to tax the community, and they easoned quite correctly that such a privilege ought to be reserved for the benefit of the municipality. The value of the plant and franchise is now placed at \$40,000,000, most of which is the franchise, a privilege value. A syndicate has recently been formed to buy the plant and franchise and relieve the city of the business, the price being \$20,000,000. This low price is insisted upon because it is shown that the plant is really not worth that much, but there is studious silence concerning the franchise and its price.

But the Mayor sets his face against this, and will veto the bill if it gets through the Council. The syndicate, not at all discouraged, proposes to interest—that is the word-interest enough members of the Council to pass the bill over the veto. They are not to be bribed-perish the thought. Honorable men do not take bribes, and honorable men like those composing the syndicate do not offer them. But there is no harm in a Councilman investing his surplus money in stocks or bonds, and when he sees a chance to go in on the ground floor of some highly remunerative enterprise he takes it like any other sensible man. And there is some reason in this view, for a public officer is not supposed to give up all his private business The Councilmen of Philadelphia who take stock in this enterprise cannot be blamed, But there will be some moral questions raised if they vote on the matter when it comes before them.

of the evil of indiscriminate franchise granting. Philadelphia is free from corruption so far as regards this particular nonopoly, because the profits are not matter of private concern. And it cannot be made a source of private profit without a gigantic deal involving the honor of two-thirds of the city legislature. The only conclusion is that honest politics is not possible until monopolies of this kind are placed irrevocably beyond the reach of private interest.

KOSSUTH AND WILLIAM THE SILENT. From the telegraphic account of Kos suth's funeral at Buda-Pesth:

The Honveds of 1848 led the line, carrying with them their old standards and flags. Be hind them walked 1,000 women, clothed in black. Then came twenty canopled cars, the clergy, Kossuth's sons on foot, two car-riages with women related to the family, leputies, delegates, committees, societies, peasants and peasants' wives, and hundreds flittle children in mourning.

The historian Motley, speaking of Willism the Silent, says: "As long as he lived he was the guiding-star of a whole brave nation, and when he died the little ildren cried in the streets." What finer tribute can be paid to any man, patriot or philanthropist, than that the little children should cry when he dies, and walk in mourning garments to his grave! Such tribute from those of whom Christ has said, Of such is the kingdom of heaven," dis worth more than all the enlogies ever pronounced, all the marble and bronze ever

Aside from this touching coinciden there is small similarity between the man who died in 1584 and the man who died in 1894. The one died in the prime of life in as occasion. The Slavs who his native country, by the hand of an assassin; the other, after long years of exile, died of old age. The one was borne to his tomb by the people whom he had redeemed, the other had to ask permission of the Emperor he had fought, to mingle his dust with the soil of the land he had loved so well. The one earned the title by which he is best known—"the Silent;" the eloquence of the other had thrilled the hearts of the world. The one was a ta have sent to Congress a remon- prince by the right of birth; the other a prince only by right of nature. The one succeeded, and the other failed.

ufferings in exile far outw entary pang which William felt from bullet of Balthaear Gerard. Both were ually inselfish, equally pure, equally voted to the one object, equally free on all ignoble ambition, equally entitled the lasting gratitude of their countryends of human freedom. The work ich William succeeded in doing in Holand was probably of much greater conse-uence than that which Kossuth failed to do in Hungary; but both were on the same high lines, and inspired and directed by the same noble principles.
'Tis not in mortals to command succes

And Kossuth, if he falled, surely deserved

At The Hague stands a statue on the ped estal of which is written: "To William Prince of Orange, The Father of the Fathrland. From a Grateful People." The time will come, and may not be far disant, when another and not less grateful people will raise a similar statue with imilar inscription in Buda-Pesth to Louis Kossuth.

A GENUINE POET.

In a voting contest inaugurated by a California paper to find who is the most popular California author and what one of his productions is most in favor, Joaquin Miller received the highest vote and his ems were declared to be his best work.

The result is a credit to the good taste of California. Miller has written most of the real poetry written in the United States since 1865. At the start he was strong enough to force attention both in the Northeast and in England, but he has a faculty of arraying himself on the losing side, of giving all his sympathies to the weaker party and of antagonizing prosper ous respectability, which has been absolutely fatal to his financial success in liter-

Had he remembered that it is only to prosperous respectability that he could ope to appeal for a market when he had literature to sell: had he cultivated his Maccenases as the prosperous bards of the Northeast had done: had he reflected that those whose cause he espoused had neither much taste for the fine arts nor much oney to indulge it, he might not have been frowned down as he has been.

In spite of it all, however, he has suc eeded better than any verse maker of his period. If he has not become a great poet he has always been a genuine one. It was his misfortune to take Tennyson's meters as the vehicle for thoughts suggested by the grandeur of the Sierras, and his lack of a thorough education in the English language has also hampered him, but in spite of it all he has become a genuine poet who had something to say; who has said it so that it will not be forgotten in the coming time when American poetry will be American.

Two hundred newsboys on the down town streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of newsboys to force them to pay more than 2 cents or the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel." Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight." All persons who handle the agreement that it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired, independent of any combination

LOSING OUR EYES.

As an organ of pleasure the eye is under going a process of degeneration. A large majority of business men, and nearly all scholars and thinkers, are occupied with abstract questions which do not call for the exercise of the senses. They are thinking of profit and loss or the maxims relating to conduct which cannot or need no be "visualized." The language itself reflects this condition and the popular tongue is getting less picturesque and more abstract. The vocabulary of the average man seldom contains suggestions of color or form, but is made up as far as may be of terms which are only remote reminders of their origin.

But this degeneracy may be, and probably is, a matter of habit. The civilized man does not need to use his powers of observation as does the primitive savage and gradually loses the habit of looking closely into the appearance of things Not one man in a hundred can tell what he saw on his way down town. Probably he saw nothing in particular which he would think worth mentioning, although walk of a few blocks might leave many pleasurable memories to one whose faculty of observation was not asleep. It is difficult for one not specially trained to cor rectly describe a scene or an object which he looked at with interested attention not an hour ago. The eyes, naccustomed to the task, do not absorb the scene, so to speak, and there is only a onfused impression instead of a clear cut vision in the memory. It is a matter of ommon remark that we often do not know the color of the eyes of those with whom we are not very well acquainted, while there is a case on record of a man who could not tell whether his mother's were blue or black and he was not color blind.

Modern poetry is notable for a kindred peculiarity. Browning's verse, though ometimes highly picturesque, is chiefly loved for the subtle analysis of human motives which do not display them-selves to view. A glance at current magrince only by right of nature. The one axine verse will show the same thing, ucceeded, and the other failed.

There may be pictures there, but the real yet the motives of their life-work were interest is, for most of us, in the trifle of

one too much to render the eye useless or purposes of pleasure. Learning go from books takes the place of experience got by the senses. We may know more than the happy-go-lucky Greek, whose business in life was largely to enjoy it, but we have not so much fun by half.

ENOWLEDGE FOR ITS OWN SAKE

Mr. Gladstone does not allow the fact hat he is 84 years of age to deter him from trying to learn more about the world he ives in. He has begun the study of Basque—a language which is now spoken only by a few pessants, though to all scientific men it has a high interest from the fact that it is wholly unrelated to any other European language and, therefore, may be the language of the original inhabitants of Europe, who were doubtless exterminated by our ancestors four or five thousand years ago, as we have exterminated the North American Indians.

The language is very difficult, and it has no other interest than such as attaches to it because of this possibility, but neither his own great age nor the great probability that he will not be able to find out anything new about race history from this study, at all deters Mr. Gladstone. He has learned to love knowledge for the strength it gives him and to find his highest enjoyment in acquiring it.

Whatever else a man leaves behind him n leaving the world, he must take away with him such development of mind and spirit as Mr. Gladstone has acquired and s still acquiring. It is true that mere knowledge acquired and hoarded unused would degrade the mind and render the growth of higher spiritual faculties impossible; but knowledge constantly acquired and as constantly used in the hope and spirit of helpfulness to others is what elerates mankind toward divinity.

It is a good thing to die as this fighter for humanity will die, with the mind in harness, unsurrendering to weakness or to inertia. There can be no heaven into which such a mind cannot be carried.

EDWARD ATKINSON, the curious econo nist of Boston, is out again with his assertion that the farmers of the West are not debtors, but creditors. "They are creditors," says he, "not only in being lenders of money themselves, but they are creditors of the whole community in the fact that even in preparing their land and planting their crops they must extend credit for an average period of at least six months to ten months before they can reap the harvests and secure payments for their products." This sort of nonsense passes for wisdom in some quarters and in others serves well enough to put conscientious scruples to sleep. is amazing that men of this kind get the start of the world and acquire influence and authority. But it only shows once more how easy it is to make folly useful in the service of a bad cause.

THE Philadelphia Record criticises ex-President Harrison for "thrashing a very old bundle of straw" because he took par ticular pains, in his fourth California ecture on constitutional law, to denounce the doctrine of State Rights. The Record is unreasonable. Is it not aware that Mr. Harrison is just now competing with William McKinley and Thomas Brackett Reed for a presidential nomina on? Is not Reed posing in the House, and is not McKinley neglecting his gubernatorial duties in order to keep before the people? Give Mr. Harrison a chance. If he were on the Supreme Bench he might not talk as he does. But the Supreme Bench is not his ambition. He believes he deserves a second term in the White House, and that it is of no consequence if he takes a few liberties with the Constitutien in order to get there.

MASCULING writers, in a festing way, have at times hinted at the warlike disposition of woman, but little attention has been paid to them. Now, however, a feminine writer comes out boidly and declares that she believes almost every woman likes a man who rather than attempt to settle an insult by arbitration. "When there arises a call for soldiers," she says, "a woman glories in thinking that the man who represents her is six feet one." Women "want a man who can knock the original sin out of anything that lives." There are some drawbacks, however, to continuous fighting, no matter how tall or strong a man may be. Even if he is an expert thumper, he may be dragged in disgrace to a police court, or he may happen to tackle an undersized man who has heaviest and manliest glants in the South west, who had reached for a little sawed-off nan, was so quickly carved that he did not get out of his bed for weeks and he did not molest the little one when he got well. A quarrelsome woman might perceive original sin in all her neigh-bors, and her brawler might not be quite agual to the task of doing all that she could vish, however tall and muscular he might be. Arbitration in most cases is really the best for men and women of all sizes, though there is no harm in a woman choosing a sixter or a pug for her mate if she wants him so built. .

Ir Gov. Tillman cannot depend upon the militia let him enlist the maidens. Over in Colorado the girls have adopted the following iron-clad rules: "The man who drinks the red, red wine can never glue his lips to mine. The man who chews the nauseous plug shall in our parior set no hug. Who smokes, or drinks, or cuts a deck can never bite us on the neck. The man who guzzles lager beer can never, never chew my ear." Gov. Tuliman should recall the fact that it was Betsy Jane, wife of the Governor of South Carolina, who removed the demijohn

Who is Rhude Island's pride and boast?

Who dandles, kisses, pets and cheers The infants aged 100 years? Peabody Wetmore! Who's sure to reach the Seni Peabody Wetmore!

THERE is an attempt in Chic the name of Humboldt boulevard changed. To the mass of Chicagosse the name "Humboldt" is unintelligible. It doesn't sound like that of any pork packer who has ever done business in the Windy, and it is not the name of any Alderman. The change cann

LORAINE LEWELLING declares that he is no a candidate for re-election. As Mary Eliza-beth Lease has neither gone to California to settle on her farm nor moved to Ireland to enjoy the fortune left her there, Mr. Lewei-ling is doubtless acting as any prudent statesman would in his place.

On the day after the Chicago election this little gem appeared in the Times:

A little gre beside the bed.

A sunset face above the spread,

A little cracked ice on the head,

A wish that barkeepers were dead.

A PENNSTLVANIA widow, weighing 836 pounds, has gone to Idaho to marry a man who advertised for a wife. But he needu't think she is going to sit in his lap before the wedding ceremony has been performed,

THE State of Ohio is bankrupt and wants to borrow \$600,000 at 8 per cent. Larry Neal was in great luck not to get McKinley's job.

THERE are more sweet girls in St. Louis and more candy is made here than in any other city of the United States.

rom the Philadelphia Record.

Canon Wilberforce, according to the repor of a recent interviewer, opposes the establishment of a Pasteur Institute in England on the ground that the lower animals as well have no right to curtail the life of one im mortal creature in order to promote the longer living of another. This line of argunent would lead to strange conclusions. But n his belief. There are many who think that other animals besides man have souls. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, enterained this belief, and a like notion pervades he religion of those sects the men which abstain from all kinds of animal food.

Why Willie Is Careful. From the Chicago Herald.

Defendant Breckinridge, it will be noticed ony that Mrs. Blackburn is "mistaken in recollection''-not that she doesn't tell the truth. This attitude may be due to the respect and consideration that Papa Brecknridge feels for the venerable lady. Then again, it may be attributed to the fact tha rother-in-Law Blackburn has postponed his union with the church until the Pollard trial is over. So long as Mr. Blackburn is in the bonds of iniquity it might be unhealthy to impugn the veracity of his female relatives.

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheel can appear under this head.— ED.] [Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writter.]

Charity Covers a Multitude of Sins To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Any reasonable person who is worthy the with poor, down-trodden Miss Pollard, and try to raise her from the abyss into which she has fallen, instead of sinking her deeper and deeper. Oh! "Wife and Mother," where is your Christianity—your charity? It is not your place to judge, lest you be judged. Have a care what is before your own children. We trust, at least, no such sad fate as that which befell poor Miss Pollard, but it is not the proper thing to boast of our own strength and security, for God too soon might show us we are mistaken. Do not think that by espousing Miss Pollard's cause, we mean to encourage others. Far from that, and we think the mere fact of her sad experience will keep others from emulating her example. Put a daughter of your own in her sad position, lured away, not from home and mother (for this poor unfortunate had no home), but from school by the sliver-tongued nothings of an eloquent, but villainous husband, who was constantly flattering, petting and deploring his own situation to her, and elicting her sympathy, telling her what a hard road he had to travel in his other surroundings, tell us "Wife and Mother," would you think it a Christian act for the community at large, especially your own sex, to condemn that daughter and shield that knave? Tell us, do you wonder atthat ziri falling in love with such a being not a man) who made her believe she was everything good and hoble? Oh! down on such as that Breckinridge, and the sooner such villains are out of the world, the better for the restof mankind.

It is our place to help Miss Pollard to lead a better life.

I am volcing the sentiment of a great many good, noble and Christian women of St. Louis when I say, were we there we would shake her by the hand and tell hers he has our heart-felt sympathy.

The Book of Esther. with poor, down-trodden Miss Pollard, and ry to raise her from the abyss into which

The Book of Esther.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In the editorial of the Jewish Voice, pub lished by Rabbi M. Spits; of March 25, a paragraph reads as follows:

"Queen Esther married s gol (gentile), but as her book has been declared unhistorical our good friends cannot, by her example, prove the mixed marriage saivation."

As to the above expression of Rabbi Spits.
"The Book of Esther being unhistorical," it will say that the book of Esther, which we have had in our possession about 2,800 years was written with great care on a roll of parchment at the time in which it occurred, it was preserved by our foreighters from generation to generation till our present time, and was read every year from the written parchment roll (and not allowed to be read from print) on its anniversary called the Feast of Esther (or Purim), and therefore cannot be declared unhistorical, if unhistorical, then it cannot be sacred, and if not sacred, then it must be profane.

I have been corresponding with the rabbi about it, and an sorry for not finding one word of correction since his second issue of lished by Rabbi M. Spitz; of March 25, a par word of correction since his second issue of the Jecish Fotos.

I will further refer to the witness and au-thors of our "Great Assembly," com-posed of the following member-ship: Haggai, Zachariah, Molachi, Nordecal and Zerubbabel, with their colleague (Bashe on Talmud Beblion, Babba-Bathra, 14). This will surely be sufficient proof of the "True Historical Book of Esther." Moreover it was not written by the same individual as other unhistorical books.

As to the Rabbi's further remark about the marriage of Queen Esther to a sol (Gentil I will admit its being unlawful to fat marry, according to our Biblical and Rabb coal law with arcaptions of Onen yeth

most,"
It is amusing to watch the police (if they attempt to interfere) saving their lives by jumping out of the way of being "poled" by swearing drivers, or making backward jumps to save their toes from the wheels, or avoiding sadden plunges of the horses under the impetus of the whip from defiant occupants of the boxs. ne impetus of the while from defiant occu-pants of the box.

The whole exhibition is disgraceful and the remedy rests with the police. Both private and public carriage owners would be greatly obliged to them should they exercise their undoubted right to use their clubs on refrac-tory coachmen. It would reach them that things should be done with decency and in order, and would save repair bills.

There is no occasion for the wild west rush, as the latest carriage has actually to wait only fifteen minutes.

wait only fifteen minutes.

Let us see whether the coachmen or the police pan the after performance. It will be amusing to observe, at any rate. Our sympathies are with the police. Mozaer.

A Woman's Verdict.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: If there is a law in the District of Columbia for the punishment of perjury it is about time the State was taking a hand in the voluminous lying under oath certainly calls for the enforcement of such a just provision. I hardly see how an intelligent verdict can be rendered in the face of so much contra-

for the enforcement of such a just provision. I hardly see how an intelligent vertilet can be rendered in the face of so much contradictory evidence.

The case strikes me as one of spite, instead of a plea for justice—possibly like the Irishman, justice is what they most fear.

Both plaintiff and defendant are doing their level best to defame each other. If Miss Poliard only wants remuneration for the Colonel's failure to make her Mrs. Breckinridge the disgraceful details given by herself regarding their long criminal intercourse is a useless exposure of viie intrigue, as seduction does not figure in her claim against him. If the Colonel promised to marry her, as she claims, she is entitled to such remuneration as the Court sees fit to place upon her marketable affections and disappointed ambition, even if he had rescued her from a den of infamy, for he is; of matured judgment and sound mind, therefore responsible for all contracts made by him, irrespective of the unworthiness of the object contracted for and the misery and misfortune its fulfillment might entail. If it is money only that Miss Poliard is after, the funds furnished by her frieads for the expense of the suit she is prosecuting, added to the expenditure of the Colonel in defending it; would have been better applied had they been donated to her for her future support. It is quite evident from gleanings from her past life that the solied lily neither toils nor spins; so someone must furnish means for her daily needs. On the other hand, as Col. Breckinridge is not a defendant in a suit for seduction, he should have confined his evidence to the issue involved in the case, thereby maintaining a semblance of respectability and helping his cause by a more honorable course of defense. Miss Poliard established her future social standard when she relinquished her claim on decent womanhood by asking the courts to put a price upon her blighted affections, but, Col. Breckinridge having entered the witness-box with only a threatening cloud shadowing the gloomy

"Words and Music of the Opera!"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: luring the coming brief season of opera, adies in the audience should appear with eadgear, mentioning the European custom or attending opera "en grande tenue," and putting forth as a powerful means of persuasion the argument that a woman's "chiefest" charm is her hair. He is mistaken if he attributes this custom to an altruistic desire of European ladies not to interfere with other people's view of the stage, or if he believes that the management is acor if he believes that the management is actuated by motives of kindness. Else, why is
not the same regulation observed at all theatrical performances, instead of being confined to grand opera nights?
No, the initiative was taken by the indies,
who—even old Juvenal knew it—"spectatum
veniunt, veniunt spectentur ut ipsæ."
I, for one, shall not be disturbed by any
constitution of the milliner, are behind which creations of the milliner's art behind which it may be my fare to be seated next week. For I intend to hear rather than to see on those evenings. And so I beg to protest against another ruthless custom from which we may have to suffer. I refer to the unmitigated barberism of permitting small boys to annoy the hearers by that constant ery of "Words and music of the operal-only correct words and music!" after the overture has begun, or even after the rise of the curtain. A unangement that will permit such a nuisance, trespass upon the rights of the public. I hope that my fears for next week may be groundless, but I write from bitter experience in the past.

ANOTHER LOYER OF MUSIC.

ANOTHER LOVER OF MUSIC. Hats Off at the Opera-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I noticed an article in the Forum some days ago relative to the coming grand opera. It

was to the effect that the ladies would be requested to remove their hats during the progress of the opera.

This, if put into effect, would make glad the hearts of all make theater-goers, who know what it is to be fenced in behind a seven-story hat.

In my opinion it is only a matter of a few years before it will be a general practice for ladies to remove their hats during the play. Aiready a great many ladies attending performances, at the Grand and Olympic remove their hats without special request, and it is a noticeable fact at the Germania, during performances by the stock company, that fully one-fourth of the ladies haying seats in the parquette remove their hats before the curtain goes up, and hold them in their laps until the dark curtain drops.

Let us hope that the many lady theatergoers will follow the example of their brave slaters who remove their hats during the play and all men will then bless them.

REGULAR ATTENDANT.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

wormwood and gall.

Here is a passage from Mr. Stead's preface:
How we believe in Christ is shown, not by
what we say about him, nor by the temples
which we build in his honor, nor by the
hymns which we sing in his praise, but by
the extent to which we succeed in restoring
in man the lost image of God. The
tramp is Christ's brother, the harlot
is Christ's sister. These he the
images which we have made of Christ. As
the strength of a chain is tested by its weakest link so the extent of our failure to save
the least of these, his brethen, may be illustrated by the actual condition of those
who are lost.

who are lost.

Is not this true!—just as true as if it had been said by the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and "the whole body of Christ's church militant?" Then is it wrong for Stead to say it?—and to drive home the truth with sledge-hammer blows? I think not, most decidedly and emphatically.

I saw the other day a string of people I saw the other day a string of people stretching from the rear end of a long music store out into the street, and down the street nearly half a block; and some of them had been there three hours. They were waiting their turn for a chance to buy opera tickets at 33 each. I rather doubt whether they would spend as much time, trouble and money to hear St. Peter preach.

Speaking of opera provokes me to say a Speaking of opera provokes me to say a word or two about "Lucia di Lammermoor,"

word or two about "Lack at Lammermoor," which is on the prosent week. The music, as everybody knows, is most delightful; the libretto, as everybody ought to know, is most atrocious. It does seem to me that a great novelist has some rights which the meanest of libretto-writers should be compelled to respect. In this rights which the meanest of libretto-writers should be compelled to respect. In this case, Scott's story—than which, perhaps, there is none more beautiful in the language—has been cut and carved, twisted and turned and travestied, until the author would not know his own work. If such butchery were needful for the opera, why might not the librettoist have written a story of his own?—for Donisetti's music would be just as sweet and just as charming if attached to a nursery fable.

Yet I think Sir Weiter—who dearly loved a good joke, even at his own expense—would have enjoyed some features of the burlesque which bears his illustrious name. Whea I saw "Lucia" last—and by a famous company, too—a score or more of German huntsmen were brought upon the stage to

nuntsmen were brought upon the stage to represent the retinue of a Scottish country gentleman in the last quarter of the seven-teenth century. It is said that Garriet always played Othelio in the full dress uni-form of a British General, but this is hardly so bad as red velvet breeches and coats, lace pantalettes, white stockings and low shoes. at the period above ment'oned. I remember that Campanini, who did Edgar, pranced that Campaniai, who did Edgar, prance around Lucia in the drawing room scene is Corbett-Mitchell fashlon; raved at her as is she were dunning him for a laundry oil and ended by giving her what professionals cal "a square back-fail." In the novel poor Lucy stabs the bridgeroom and is found crouching in the chimney corner with hair dishevelled, nightrobe torn and dabled with blood—s raving maniae. In the came forward in latest Parkitses bled with blood—s raving manise. In the opera she came forward in latest Parisian costume, with scarcely a sign of insanity in look or manner, and spent ten or fifteen minutes in singing a difficult aria.

I felt, more than ever, that Scott died too soon. He oaght to have lived long anough to have seen his "Bride of Lammermoor" served up in first class operatic style.

served up in first class operatic style.

Washington—a wise man in little things as well as great—had an imperative rule, worthy of all acceptation and imitsation. He never allowed at his table any mention of liness or death, rightly considering it no place for the introduction of painful for unpleasant subjects. Illness and death are, unfortunately, always with us, and we have ample time to talk about them elsewhere; but conversation at table should be, as far as possible, confined to cheerful topies, and all memeric sori matters rigidly excluded. The ancient Egyptians used to pass around a mummy during their banquets, accompanied by the rather needless admonition: "What this is thou must soon be; therefore, eaf, drink and be merry while thou caust." I do not fancy such appe

till glides the stream and shall fore-he form remains, the function never falls we, the brave, the mighty and s men, who is our morn of youth d ne elements, must valish—He is sol accept, if semething from our hands

HE WILL BE A CARDIDATE FOR RE-ELEC-TION TO CONGRESS.

would Without Democrati ettion-In Case the House of Reptives Is Democratic, He Will

stricus, Ga., April 7.-Since Speaker declined the appointment to the Senate ared him by Gov. Northen, there has some speculation as to whether he ild enter the race for the full term. A and of Speaker Orisp, speaking to the OST-DISPATCH correspondent, settles the matter by this statement:

"Mr. Crisp's position is just this. He will be a candidate for re-election to Congress will be re-elected without opposition from

"In the event the next national House of Representatives is Democratic he will be a sanddate for re-election to the Speakership and will be re-elected.
"In the event the House is Republican, he will then be a candidate before the next consistence for the Senate. The political complexion of the next Congress will be nown in plenty of time for him to make the race for the Senate."

Township Delegates Instructed. BOONVILLE, Mo., April 7.—The Cooper ounty Democrats held a township meeting o-day to elect delegates to a county conven. on which meets here Monday. The County convention will elect delegates to the State Convention, which meets at Kansas City, May 18, and also to the Senatorial and Congressional Conventions, when called.

The Boonville township delegates were instructed to vate for delegates favorable to W. T. Carrigion of Audrain for State Superintendent Schools, S. P. Bland for Congress and D. D. Starke for State Senator. While they are not instructed they are favorable to M. F. Bell of Callaway for Railroad Commissioner. A majority of the delegates from the differ nt townships are in accord with the Boon lile township delegation.

County Democrats at Albany.
ALBANY, Mo., April 7.—The County Dem ratic Convention in session here to-day elected the following delegates to the State tratic Convention at Kansas City, May Beinceratic Convention at Admiss City, F. A.
Weimer and P. W. Jones.
The County Central Committee ordered a
primary election to be held Agril 26, for the
election of Democratic candidates for the
various county offices to be filled this fall.

DR. MARSHALL BURIED.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Margaret Mc Nelly-Alton News and Notes.
ALTON, Ill., April 7.—Coroner Kinder was this city last night and ordered the body at Wann Station Thursday morning, to be buried in the city cemetry at the expense of the county. A telegram was received from hrs. Marshall, of Forest, Ohio, asking that

the body be forwarded and that the expenses would be paid there. The coroner would not consent to this, so the body was laid to rest here. Mrs. Margaret McNeily, of Winchester, Ill., died said and the said at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Dickey, on East Second street. Mrs. McNeily tame to this city a few days ago te visit her mother and friends and was stricken with rheumatism of the heaft that as the was about to start heat home.

came to this city a few days ago to visit her mother and friends and was stricken with rheumatism of the heart jast as she was about to start back home. The deceased was 36 years of age, and leaves a husband and flye children. Fire was discovered in the kitchen of Mr. Geo. Allants. home. on dease streat about 1 o'clook this morning. The Fire Department responded prompts and the members of shebeld and the stream of the stream of the stream of the High Noon Cooking Club at her home on East Twelfth street yesterday afternoon. Richard O'Day was arrested last night on a charge of maitreating his family. On being searched a concealed weapon was found in his pocket. He was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Quarton this morning. He gave notice of an appeal. The remains of the late Geo. Jarvis arrived here this afternoon from Belleville and were taken te tree Grandtwe Cemeler for intermed.

Col. and Mrs. Z. B. Job.
Judes T. L. Loomis of Carlinvalle is here visiting old friends.

Mrs. Maria Weid of Brighton, Ill., is the guest of

iends.

Maria Weid of Brighton, Ill., is the guest of m, Jehn Weid, on Alton street.

revival meetings at the Cumberland Presby-i Church are attracting crowds each night, week the preaching was done by the different is in the city. On Monday next Rev. Dr. Tiert Lincoln, Ill., will take charge of the meetof the wheel-houses connected with the

quisable Powder Co. 's factory near East Alton ex-loded this afternoon. No one was injured and the best of property was slight.

Misses Estelle and Lizzie MeGrew of Lexington, fo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kauf-ann, SCG Henry street.

Mrs. A. J. Rummell of Kansas City is visiting her other, Mrs. Mary Toben, who is very sick. other, Mrs. Mary Toben, who is very sick. ere shaking hands with old friends.

Mr. Wm. Elilot Smith, proprietor of the llinois hisse Co., resurned resterday from an extended trip brough Eurepe. atternoon, ment met with a serious accident atternoon, ment met with a serious accident over-serious come work at his new addition in thown. While stepping into his buggy his aght in the lines, the horse suddenly started was violently thrown to the ground breake of his ankles in two places. The tracture

Scared Away by Strikers.

EDO, O., April 7.—The opening of navion was inaugurated with a lock-out of longshoremen at this port. William er, an extensive Saginaw-Toledo lumber ster, an extensive Saginaw-Toledo lumber saler received the first cargo of the season his barge Saginaw, and made an effort to twe his ownemployes discharge the lumber is longshoremen, who wished to do the ork themselves, drove the men away from barge, and when police protection was raished, the men were too badly frighted to go to work. No further violence is ared, although both sides are determined.

go, Ill., April 7. -The book store of C. McLurg & Co. was entered by burglars night and between \$3,500 and \$4,000 tr cy was stolen. The money was in use in paying off the employes to-concern had an old vault, of which ir easily forced the lock, and em-watchman. There is no clew to

A Pie Receivership.

ago, Ill., April 7.-John Sage, a stocker in the Chicago Pie Co, a con 000 capital stock, has asked for a receiver or the institution. Sage says that William

Our Wonderful 3d Floor Bargains.

5000 Wire Fruit Baskets, with porcelain center; cut 50 from 10c, each....... soo Japanese Flower Stands,

24 inches high, each.....20C 5000 Perforated Chair Seats,

with brass tacks to put 5c them on, each......5c 1000 good Scrub Brushes, worth 10c, each.....

500 Boxes Neals' Enamel all Monday only, each .. 120 300 Cotton Mop Heads, cut

from 10c each, Mon- 3c 1000 blue and white and gray enamel Wash Basins, worth Monday.....20c 25c and 35c.

Another Unprecedented

Offer by the "Grand-Leader."

All Gas Stoves and Ranges bought of us (this week only) connected direct with meter free of charge---including all necessary pipe and fittings.

And notwithstanding this grand offer our prices are FAR AND AWAY BELOW any in St. Louis. For Monday we offer a 4-burner Gas Range, with double burners also in

These are the ranges you will pay \$22 to \$28 for at regular stove stores, and your connections will cost you from \$5.00 to \$8.00 addi-

Broadway.

More of Those Wonderful Bargains.

Brass Tables, with Ony top, worth \$7.50, \$5.00 Monday \$5.00 3-piece Toilet Sets, foot tub,

water carrier and slop bucket, Sl.20 Round Laundry Boilers, made of the best block tin, Monday \$1.25

Other days \$1.95. One-hole Gasoline or Gas Stoves, ovens, \$1.25

Other days \$1.75. 5,000 good Tin Wash Basins. Dairy Pans, Dippers, etc., slightly damaged, 216 Monday, each.....20

Japanese Porcelain Umbrella Stands, old Canton decortions, 22 inches high....980

THE GREAT REMEDY

ONE DOLLAR

St. Louis Safe Deposit & Savings Bank NO. 513 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.,

BUT IF YOU MAKE THE FIRST DEPOSIT OF FIVE DOLLARS IT WILL BEAR INTEREST.

BE COMPOUNDED EVERY SIX MONTHS, And if you add a dollar or more weekly it will GROW WITH SURPRISING RAPID-ITY. Nothing can be more Appropriate or Profitable as a PRESENT to your wife, child or friend than a bank book with a LIBERAL DEPOSIT ENTERED IN IT, accompanied by

A HOME SAVINGS BANK.

Call and get one. It will save your Nickels and Dimes. Open Every Day from 9 a. m. to 4 p.m. Saturday evening from 6 to 8. Money deposited any time this week, if left undisturbed until Oct. 1, will begin to earn interest on April 1, 1894.

AT AUCTION

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. Pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court, the entire stock of

Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Optical Goods and Store and Office Fixtures

Of the A. R. Brooks Jewelry Company, is now being sold at private sale at No. 417 North Feurth street Call at one.

No goods sold at private sale after April 17.

ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. Assignee Of A. R. Brooks Jewelry Co.

AT AUCTION.

22 Lots at Auction

CITY CATERING CO., Cor. Cardinal and Easton Avs. SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE. Orders promptly filled for

Ice Cream, Fruit Ices, Fancy Cakes, Croquettes, Salads, Fine Candies, Etc., Etc., Etc. Special Attention Given to Balls, Evening Parties and Banquets.

ST. LOUIS PROVIDENT ASS'N LAUNDRY, 1731 N. 12TH ST. -class work at lowest prices.

hemicals used. er supervision of ladies of Woman's Emer

Thompson, another stockholder, piled him with whisky until he was intoxicated and thus secured the transfer to himself of \$30,000 of Sage's stock, without compensation. Because of Thompson's refusal to return the stock a receiver is asked for.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 7 .- J. Q. Davison the wealthy money loaning widower, who was sued for breach of promise by Miss F friends yesterday by marrying Florence Harp, a handsome young girl of 20 summers. On the day fof the wedding he deeded to the bride-elect various pieces of property valued at \$1,500. He declares that the suit in which he is involved is only a blackmailing scheme of an adventuress. Davison is 65, but full dr vigor. Spicy developments are promised when the trial comes off.

A Boy Padly Injured. Willie Manska, 12 years old, living with

his parents at 2013 North Jefferson avenue, while stealing a ride on a Mound City electric car about 8:16 a, m. yesterday and on Elliot avenue between St. Louis avenue and University street jumped from the car and was struck and knocked down by a grocery wagon supposed to be owned by a man named Kaltman of 4804 Natural Bridge Road. The boy received a cut three inches long on the left side of the face, and sustained a slight bruise on the left leg above the knee. Dr. Kuhn of 2625 St. Louis avenue dressed the wounds and pronounced them not serious. his parents at 3013 North Jefferson avenue

BEST LINE

DINING CARS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ON HALL NOTICE to pay over funds and to pay

ceive dividends.

As this will be the last opportunity for branches and members to put themselves in good standing, they should give the matter prompt attention.

The time for payment will not be extended, and no excuse fer an appropriate will be accepted by the ceurt. Respectfully.

BRECKINRIDGE 40KES.

April 7, 1894.

RECEPTION TO CHARLES F. JOY.

Occasion Which He Will Never Forget. As far as arrangements can be made in ad-F. Joy the reception of his life when he next sets foot in the Eleventh Missouri Congres sional District, which he represented under difficulties for a part of the Fifty-third Con gress. The Republicans of St. Louis, particularly of North St. Louis, have decided and have laid their to meet him at the depot with a to meet him at the depot with a band, and to carry him to Social Turner Hall, where a reception and banquet will be given in his bonor. The details are in charge of Charles F. Wenneker, Thos. K. Niedringhaus and Lyndon A. Smith; and as soon as they are advised of the time of Mr. Joy's arrival they will order the banquet spread. Mr. Joy is now somewhere in the East, and the exact date of his coming is unknown to the committee, but come he will within the next few days, and the rest will follow as outlined.

ALEXANDER



Wednesday Matinee DON CESAR DE BAZAN Wednesday ZAMAR Thursday THE THREE GUARDSHEN FridayZAMAR Saturday THE THREE GUARDSMEN

Each Play a Complete Production. Magnificent Scenery. Superb Costumes. Correct Armors and Stage Furniture. Seats Now on Sale. Regular Prices Will Prevail.

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1894.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF Company in His Great Success,

Original Cast and Scenic Mountings. Seats on Sale Thursday.

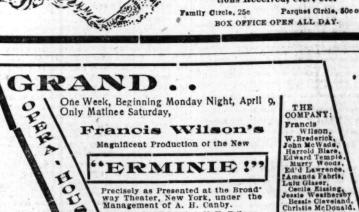


MIOO MININ LYN LINI,

In a Scientific Seance on SPIRITUALISM AND THEOSOPHY.

Miss Fay will present a line of experiments as giv by her before members of the Royal Scientific Society of London, England. Materializations, Tables Float in Midair, The Spirit Hand, Communications Received, etc., etc.

BOX OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY.



STANDARD --- MATINEE ADD AN

Next Week-Clay Clement-The New Dominion.

The Marvelous and Mysterious GAZA, and the DIAMEN TINE TROUPE OF FRENCH DANCERS, direct from Moulin Rouge, Paris, with GRENIER'S LYCHUM THEATER COMPANY, from Chicago, the Strongest Specialty Show in existence, containing the Cream of the Vaudeville Profession. 12—Big Acts—12. Next Week-Marie Sanger Royal Burlesque Company.

POPE'S=_Matinee To-day And All the Week.

Know Him. JOHN T. KELLY. McFee of Dublin,

Next Sunday-Mattie Vickers.

OPERA-CHOICEST SEATS. WASSERMAN'S, The Hagan TO O NIGHT

HOPKINS' Trans-Star Specialty Co., 11-GREAT ACTS-11

HAVLIN'S To-Night. MATINEE TO-DAY, 180, Se and too, Mart's Boston Novelty Co. 18 BIG ACTE.

m.F.Crow&Co.

WILL OFFER FOR THE COMING WEEK SPECIAL AND ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN

LADIES' WAISTS.

Percale Waists, Soft Bosom, Laun-Collars and Cuffs. \$1.00 eae Percale Waists, Stiff Bosom, Laun-Rolling Collars and Cuffs. \$1.00 eae Black and Navy Plain and Fancy Sat-alsts. \$1.25 eae

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DEP'T.

fants' White and Tan-Colored Embroidered Cashmere Cloaks. \$1.50 to \$3.00 each fants' Embroidered Flannel Shawls. 76c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each fants' Embroidered Flannel Jackets. 50c and 75c each fants' Hand-Knit Jackets, 500 and \$1.00 each fants' Embroidered Muli Caps. 25c, 35c and 50c each ifants' Embroidered Silk Caps, 38c, 50c and 75c each 3bc, 80c and 75c each
Infants' Hand-Knit Zephyr Bootes
Infants' Fine Kid Bootes...... 50c and 35c a pair
Unidren's Fine Sik Hase, all colers..... 50c each
Children's Fine Embroidered Muil Hats,
White, Pink and Light Blue.. 25c, 50c and 75 each LADIES' EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS.

Men's Unlaundered Bedford Cord Shirts, Men's Unlaundered Scotch Cheviot Shirts, \$1.00 each Men's Laundered Percale Shirts. 51.00 each
Men's New York Mills Unlaundered Shirts;
the best made for
Boys' Unlaundered Garner Percale Waists. 50c each
Boys' Unlaundered Outing Cloth Waists. 50c each
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IN THE RANKS

A Post-Dispatch Representative Becomes a Coxey Recruit.

As a Tramp He Enlists Under the Flag of the Commonweal.

What He Heard and Saw in Camp and on the March.

The Movement Purposeless, So Far a Rank and File Are Concerned.

FOOTSORE, POORLY FED AND HALF CLAD HORDE.

A Sample Eunday Morning Service That Was a Travesty on Religion-One of Lieut. Browne's Sermons-A Speech From Unknown Smith-Songs by the Choir, With Original Words Set to Popular Airs-How Recruits Are Mustered In-The Flying Squadron-Comping and Marching.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7 .- Carrying out my instructions from THE WORLD and Post-DISPATCH, I enlisted in the Coxey army and remained with it long enough to investigate its workings and made up my mind what Coxey and Browne are at. I ate, slept, marched and talked with the men and the leaders. From my observations several ex-planations of the so-called crusade are posible. Coxey and Brewne seem to have no purpose in view other than notoriety and the ing of some scheme not yet suspected. It may be a money making scheme or an ad-

ertising scheme. ly Coxey and Browne may be rattlebrained visionaries who fancy they see the opportunity of uplifting the human race and have allowed this hallucination to usurp their judgment. I don't believe this is the correct solution. Browne is a smooth spoken blusterer, with more method than madness in his rantings. As for Coxey, Browne seems to have hypnotized him. That either the that they can accomplish anything at Washington even if they should reach there, I do not believe. The soldiers of the common weal are following the leaders like so many ever come of it. The march of the army has neither purpose, organization or hope, and the leaders know it. No man in the ranks knows, or cares, what the hubbub is all about. The men have no clear idea what the expedition is going after, and don't care. They will follow Coxey as long as there is something to eat and a place to sleep.

AN ARMY OF TRAMPS.

I was sent to learn from personal contact

army. The latter probably heard it before from Brown. Finding that he had them it a good humor Brown went on with his harangue. His talk was rambling. It was also ungrammatical and incoherent, but in it there was an undercurrent of coarse nor and playful raillery that interested his hearers. He has a smooth tongue. At first he described the object of the crusade, Washington and force Congress to issue \$50, worth of non-interest-bearing bonds to pay for the labor necessary in constructing good roads throughout the country. These bonds would be nothing more or less than reenbacks. He gained the sympathy of his hearers when he said that they would be bet-ter off if they or members of their families and the unemployed generally could work on the roads and be paid for their labor, than they would be if they were taxed and obliged to pay cash for the improvements. When he finished, Browne introduced Coxey, "The able Leader." as he called him. It was thus I entered the army for THE WORLD and

approached a man with whiskers and a ad brimmed hat and asked him where I sould recruit. A mild mannered young man said he would show me. I was escorted to the recruiting tent. It was dimly lighted. Various kinds of camp equipment, including human beings were scattered about. At a little table in the center, Dr. Kirkland, otherwise known as Cyclone, the camp physician and astrologer, was seated. He was pre-scribing for one of the privates who was seriously ill. The medicine was all allopathic

seriously ill. The medicine was all allopathic in quantity but not in kind.

"How much whisty do you want, Jim?" asked the Cyclone. "Oh, I guess a pint will do," said the sick man. Jim shoved the dose in his pocket and went away happy. Then my custodian proceeded to enroll me. He produced a dirty account book and asked my name and occupation. Here is the entry as it appeared on the book: "John Rogers, Lowell, Mass., salesman, a." The Cyclone pinned on my coat a badge. The figure signified that I was in group five. Five men nined on my coat a bang five. Five men nified that I was in group five. Five men constitute a group, and twenty groups make a commune. The commune. There were three communes, the Chicago, California and Corisina, although they were not all filled. The fact that I had come from Massachusetts to join that I had commune. dge, The figure sig-

setts to join our noble army." Cyclone responded feelingly: "Brother Rogers, we are glad to see yos, and God bless you. This is the way we welcome brothers into our noble army."

Before I could make a fitting response, there was a sound of a sounde just outside the tent, accompanied by loud talk and protanity.

I told them that I was hungry. He said he would fix me right away. In a few minutes my supper was brought in. It consisted of an alleged cup of coffee, two coid bolled potatoes and two stanks of sale bread, which had apparently been sut off with an ax. The potatoes were soggy and not half boiled. There was no butter, but some sait was raked up for me. I made a pretense of eating, seated in a dark corner on a chest. I managed to spill most of the coffee and conceal part of the bread and potatoes and two stranged in strains the fight and the bigger ruffina of the tent. When I mished, three members of the army discovered the remains and frantically struggled for it. The coffee was spilled during the fight and the bigger ruffina of the three succeeded in getting the remainder of the repast. No effort to stop the souffee was made, but it seemed to be regarded as an ordinary occurrence.

My escort next showed me to the barracks. There were two, an outside and an inside, as it were, and one could take his choice, although the rewestilitie choice. Most of the me were quartered in an old deserted foundry, permission to occupy having been gained principally on account of the fact that no one in Galilee claimed ownership of the first that no one in Galilee claimed ownership of the content of the pare were develoned to a count of the fact that no one in Galilee claimed ownership of the first that no one in Galilee claimed ownership of the first that no one in Galilee claimed ownership of the first that no one in Galilee claimed ownership of the first that no one in Galilee claimed ownership of the first that no one in Galilee claimed ownership of the first that no one in Galilee claimed ownership of the first that n

occurrence.

My escort next showed me to the barracks. There were two, an outside and an inside, as it were, and one could take his choice, although there was little choice. Most of the men were quartered in an old deserted foundry, permission to occupy having been gained principally on account of the fact that no one in Galilee claimed ownership of it. The building was about eighty feet square and built of wood. The floor consisted of wet and sticky clay, while over it was a thin covering of straw. On the western side bunks or shelves had been hastily knocked together. There was no straw in the bunks and that on the floor was spread so thin that it afforded no protection. Here anothere on the floor were four fires of green wood that had been cut by the army that evening. The smoke was frightful. Over a hundred men were in the building. A few were lying in the bunks while the rest were lying in the mud with their feet close to the fire. It is a wonder that the whole business did not go up in an immense holocaust during the night.

FIRST NIGHT IN THE BARRACKS.

As the miserable quarters in the foundry

As the miserable quarters in the foundry did not appeal to me I inspected the outside barracks. These consisted of mother earth and a smoky wood fire. Lying about with

barracks. These consisted of mother earth and a smoky wood fire. Lying about with their feet toward the fire were a score of soldiers of the army. The camp was close to a stream and the mud near the outside fire was even wetter than that in the foundry, so I returned to the foundry and stretched out on a bunk. The smoke drove me out in a little while, and I again sought the other quarters. In half an hour the damp and cold drove me back into the building, where I stayed until I was forced to beat another retreat, I skipped around in this way until finally weariness overcame me and I dropped asleep in the bunk.

Whether it was my weight or the faulty carpentry I do not know, but sometime during the early hours of the morning I fell and took my bunk with me. When I reached my under neighbor he and his bunk joined the procession, and when we arrived at the lower bunk its occupant also joined us. We all brought up safe in the mud. My brother soldiers appeared to be under the impression that I fell on purpose, and at one stage it looked as if there would be a war. More sleep that right was out of the question. In a little while there was a fight in earnest. A restless soldier near one of the fires unconsclously brought one of his feet into close proximity to the mouth of one of his brothers, who awoke the restless sleeper and accused him of intentional insuit. The man with the foot advised his accuser to sleep with his mouth closed. A short but spirited one-round fight was the result.

MEN MORNING BROKE.

WHEN MORNING BROKE.
At 7 o'clock Bro. Thayer, the bugler, sounded the reveille, and the soldiers began to turn out. It was my first opportunity to see them and I watched them with interest.

I was sent to learn from personal contact and, experience whether the Commonweal was a grand gathering of earnest crusaders with an honest though perhaps mistaken purpose in view. I found Coxey's army miscellaneous collection of worthless nobodys and professional tramps. The army was encamped at New Galillee, Pa., near the Ohio line. I was ragged, dirty and hungry, in fact an ideal recruit. The camp was pitched near the station. Browne was on top of the "Panorama wagon." The chief marshai was drawing alleged funny pictures and telling stories in the scant light of two gasoline lamps.

Roundabout was a motley crowd of unwashed followers and open-mouthed countrymen from neighboring farms. Here is a sample of what Browne was saying: "Two farmers were discussing sheep shearing. In the course of the conversation one asked the other at which end he began to shear a sheep. 'At the tail,' was the answer. 'At the tail to found the professional trands the answer. 'At the tail,' was the a

GETTING A CLEAN SHAVE. The barbers made themselves useful. One barber shaved his victims by having them stand against a post, while he placed one hand lovingly around them to steady himself and used the other in scraping their there were jokes in plenty, for the brigade

There were jokes in plenty, for the brigade was a light-hearted lot. One man with a heavy beard who was being shaved said to the barber: "Say, why don't you give a fellow chloroform before you shave him?" Two men were washing in the brook and praising the skill of the barber. Said one: "And he's a fine shaver." "Yes," replied the other. "He don't look at all stylish, but he goes over your face as easy as a feather." The barber was one of the dirtiest military discipline was little more than a burlesque. The leaders know nothing of military practice, yet many of the men imagined they were soldiers. One military custom observed was the giving out of food in the form of rations. Each group marshal had four men under him, and before each meal each of these petty officials received five ration tiskets for himself and the men under him. On that sunday morning the rations consisted of a cake of soap, a small tin cup of bad coffee without milk or sugar and two pieces of stale bread. The soap was a surprise to many and by some was regarded as a kind of table delicar. There was tia cup of bad coffee without milk or sugar and two pieces of stale bread. The soap was a surprise to many and by some was regarded as a kind of table delicacy. There was a good deal of sicking over the scant rations and not without cause. The wagons were known to be well supplied with food. The marshal of my group was an intelligent young fellow named Hoffman. He said he joined at Alliance, O., where he left a good home. He told me that not over twenty of the original members were still in the army.

my.
He also said that there were about twenty
thirty of the toughest tramps in the couny along with the army, but they did no
arching. They were called "the fiying
uadron." Regularly every night they
lined the camp and got rations and sleeping
arriers and breakfast in the morning, then
sey would jump a freight train for the next
amp and be there ready for supper when
as army arrived. namp and be there ready for supper when the army arrived.

"What do you think of the chances of the incress of the movement?" I asked.

"I don't know; it is hard to say," he repited. "I don't think (ongress will even laten to us when we get to Washington, and is likely as not we will all get arrested when we reach the city."

I considered this remark significant, for he was by long odds one of the most intelligent and well-dressed man in the army, not excepting Coxey and Brown.

A sacritications requests.

A SACRILEGIOUS TRAVESTY. The soldiers of the army had hardly recov-The soldiers of the army had hardly recovered from the shock occasioned by the annoucement regarding compulsory bathing when fresh consternation reigned in camp because after breatfast all hands were ordered to attend religious services. Some of the men had to have the term explained to them before they could comprehend it. Boards were at hand and had been arranged to form very low and uncomfortable seats. On these the men squatted facing the panorama wagon that had been used the night before. There then followed a weird and sacrilegious travesty on divine service.

Browne spoke first. He began by denouncing the press as usual, in the most violent terms. Then he said! "To-day we have an exact interpretation of the sermon on the

The choir then sang another hymn. It was "Marching to Washington or the Unemployed Man's Appeal." Here are some of the erses, to the air of "Marching Through Georgia:

Come raily to our standard, every unemployed man de-day and show she bleated bondholders we mean just what we say;
One hundred thousand unemployed are marching in array.
We are marching on to Washington.

CHORUS.-Hurrah! Hurrah! Our day of jubilee! Hurrah! Hurrah! for the county of the free. Hurrah for legal tender; no interest bonds for me. We are marching on to Washington.

On the Capitol steps we will stand and our rights For non-interest bonds let every loyal citizen raise his hand. his hand,
For plenty of money and good roads will make a
happy land.
We are marching on to Washington.

UNKNOWN SMITH'S SHEEP Then unknown Smith spoke. This was his first appearance as an evangelist. He adical religion of the army and tried to sub stantiate what Browne had said in regard to reincarnation. Incidentally he said: "Breth-ren of the army of Christ, we are all saved; we are the sheep that are within the fold and all members of any other sect are on the out-side."

side."

A Commonwealer sitting near me remarked: "Well, if he has saved us why in — don't he give his sheep some grub?" The choir now sung "After the Commonweal March Is Over" to the tune of "After the Ball."

Here is the chorus:

After the 1st of May.

This closed what was the most vulgar and blasphemous parody on religious services I have ever seen. The order to fall in was given and obeyed. There was no attempt at organization, but the different groups were finally assorted. The men marched two by two. Some of them carried canes that had been cut on the road. The leaders, of course, were not on foot. Coxey was in his buggy driven by his colored boy who was formerly employed on his farm. The other four leaders were on horseback.

A LOOK AT THE LEADERS. Right here let us have a look at the personality of the leaders of this crazy march across country.

Coxey is a well-known character in Pitts-Coxey is a well-known character in Pitts-burg, where he has been many times on busi-ness connected with his stock farm and silica sand mine. He is about 45 years old, short and slight and wears spectacles. He is well known to the paper men and gentleman sports of Pittsburg as an all-round sport. He is well known at the race tracks. He has never been prominent as a politician, except as an advocate of green-backism, He has average intelligence and business sagacity. He is supposed to have been wealthy and a short time ago was rated at \$200,000.

Browne is ignorant and blustering. He is

been wealthy and a short time ago was rated at \$200,000.

Browne is ignorant and blustering. He is between 50 and 60 years old and is of large frame. The picture on the banner carried at the head of the army is believed to be not that of Christ, but that of Carl Browne reincarnated. He has a curious face. It is a "putty face" so to speak and looks soft. He has spent much time in California and was the right-hand man of Sand Lots Kearney. Browne was dressed in a suit of buckskin and wore cavalry boots and sombero. In cold weather he wears a huge coat of dog skin. It was the general opinion of all those whom I taked with on the subject that Browne is a great big bluffer with considerable natural ability and shrewdness and that he has practically hypnotized Coxey and has him under his control. Every one who knew anything about it said that for months Coxey has been fathering Browne, supplying him with money, clothing and food. A BORN COMMANDER.

The most interesting of the leaders is Louis mith, "The Unknown." He is an enigma. He turned up a few days before the army started, no one knows where from. He had money, was well dressed and had a couple of blooded dogs with him. On his arrival he delivered a blood-curdling and anarchist speech which fairly paralyzed the people of hasillon. He soon got to know Browne and Cozey intimately. He gave valuable aid and some money toward the start, and in fact without him the army would never have got under way. He is about 35 years old, well built and wears a yachting cap, fine double-breasted overcoat and cavairy boots. He is a fine horseman. He is a born leader and his influence over the men is wonderful. As a weary member of the army remarked: "Why that man could arm us with Winchesters and make a real army out of us. We He turned up a few days before the army

weary member of the army remarked:
"Why that man could arm us with Winchesters and make a real army out of us. We would shoot any one he ordered us to."
Dr. Kirkland, or "Cyclone," is a study. He is the physician, astrologer and seer of the army and constantly discovers signs in the heavens that augur the success of the movement. One night he awoke the entire camp and called all the men out to see a most wonderful sign in the sky. It was a big wheel and the army was the hub. No one but he could see it, however. It is gravely asserted that he, on this occasion, was a point or two under the weather, and it was a wonder that he saw nothing more than wheels in the heavens. He certainly had wheels in his head. He at one time was a doctor and had a good practice in Pittsburg, but it was ruined by his hellucinations. He is about 60 years old, small of stature and wears a mustache and imperial. He is a spiritualist and received his nickname because he claimed to be controlled by the spirit of an Indian chief of the name of Cyclone.

Next on the roster is young Jesse, Oxxer's

spirit of an Indian chief of the name of Cyclone.

Next on the roster is young Jesse, Coxey's son. He is a lively lad of is, on the march for the fran he can get out of it. He wears a military uniform of blue and gray symbolical of the fact that in the movement the North and South are united.

The marshal of the panorama wagon, "Weary Bill" is also prominent. He is always tired. He has no authority although he thinks he has. He drives the wagon that Browne uses in giving his lectures.

Then there is the "Velled Lady." She is another mystery and was supposed to be the wife of the "Unknown." But little is seen of her in eamp.

These are the leaders, but there are two other interesting characters. They are Jasper Johnson and Bunker Hill. The first is a colored man who carries the fing ahead of the army and the latter is a mongrel buil dog that Joined the army in Ohio.

ON THE ROAD.

The army marched out of New Gallies at 10:30 last Sunday morning with colors, amid the shouts of 157 citizens. Johnson and Bunker Hill came first, Coxey followed in his burgy. Then came Browne on a big white stallion and "Unknowa" astride a lively stallion that arrived by train that morning froh Coxey's farm. Cyclone rode a good horfe and young Coxey was well mounted. Then came the rank and fle, while two big commissary wagons, the phhorams and bankwasch burgets. There was no

OUR MINISTER'S WIFE.

Some Things Which She Knows and Tells.

Mrs. Rev. W. B. Worthing of West Berlin, Vt., Is a most charming and estimable lady. She has lately been besieged to such an extent regarding a certain incident, that she writes the following letter for the public benefit:

"I was in a terrible state and feared I should never get well. I tried physicians and medicines but got no better. Having heard the most astonishing reports of the good done by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I determined to try that this time instead of physicians.



"I commenced its use and am happy to dose in the digestion of my food. This I know surely, for I left it off for one meal and plainly noticed the difference. "After taking three bottles my digestion

was even better than before I had the grippe, and my nerves were entirely re-stored to their normal condition. My rheumatism left me and I had no more

and all through the aid of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is a wonderful medicine, and I advise everyone who is sick or suffering from any cause to take it. It cured me and I am confident

this medicine. It is the most certain cure known for weakness, nervousness, In-digestion, constipation and all blood and nerve diseases. It is the best thing for kidney and liver complaint. Take it now, in the spring, when you can be cured quickest. Your blood demands a spring medicine, and Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the best because it is purely vegetable and harmless and always

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hibit his army to the Darlingtonians. The procession was received with unenthusiastic manner by the people, who gave no evidence of either being affected by the impressiveness of the occasion or awed by the grotesque appearance of the army. After leaving here no village was passed till we made our entry into Beaver Falls. It was a tough march. It was through a mountainous country, all up hill and down, and the roads were either very dusty or muddy. The rank and file were all the time speculating on the probability of a hait for lunch. There was not a satisfied stomach in the entire party, although they knew there was plenty to eat in the wagons. A lunch was regarded, but we were all left. Several haits were called, but usually at places where there was neither water nor a dry place to sit and rest. The occupants of the few houses passed all turned out, to look in a bewildered manner.

A CHEERLESS WARCH.

Reddy sneaked.

There were about a dozen banners and they were wonders. Rough drawings and various mottoes were painted on white canvass by Browne. The favorite banner and the one that was in the van on all occasions was:

"The Three Graces, Faith, Hope and Justice."

age, supposed to represent Browne's rela-tions. They were dressed in hand-snit un-derwear, and looked like angels made out of beads in the "best room" of farm houses, another banner represented farmers, me-chanics, factory girls and various other vice

The position occupied by the minister's wife enables her to hear many things of great interest, and people are always curious to talk with her. As she is sure to relate facts just as they are, it makes her conversation all the more important

"Last March I had the grippe which left my stomach in such a condition that It would not digest anything, I could not eat even baby food without the greatest distress. My nerves were in a fearfully weak condition, and I could sleep but little. I was also full of rheumatism from head to foot, and ached awfully night and day.



MRS. REV. W. B. WORTHING

say that the results most pleasantly sur-prised me. I received help from the first

pains at all.
"I was entirely cured of all my troubles,

it will cure others."

What a remarkable inducement to take

During the time I was with the army eard not even one cheer from a spectate During the march and the halts the men kept up conversations with one another on such light topics as suggested themselves, such light topics as suggested themselves, but the march of the army, the chances of reaching Washington and the probability of the success of the movement. I did not hear mentioned once nor in camp were these subjects ever alluded to in my presence. The men were like a lot of sheep blindly following the leader, and evidently neither thinking nor caring what the risk would be. This state of affairs was surprising in view of the fact that the men were always hungry.

When we were within a couple of miles of Besver Fails we were met by a delegation of curlosity seekers in carriages and on bicycles, who accompanied us the rest of the distance. Later we were met by the New York and Chicago corps of "war correspondents," as the reporters who were covering the army styled themselves. On the edge of the town a halt was made and the banners were taken from the Panorama wagon and assigned to the privates. The man called "Reddy" on account of his shock of sunset hair, redudy," said the marshal, "if yer don't sneak fer that banner yer don't chew to-night, see?"

Reddy sneaked.

There were about a dozen banners and they

tice."
The graces were three females of uncertained aupposed to represent Browne's rela

Suiter man

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Our Grand Clearance Sale of last week was taken advantage of by thousands of delighted housekeep-as it is just the time when nearly every one is engaged in refitting his home. Although we have done an immense business, still our splendid stock of

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chronic diseases, Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th Street, New York City. He charges nothing for consultation, either personally or by letter. If you live too far to call, write him.

If you live too far to call, write him.

always rode in the band wagon. We left at a sharp pace and in less than an hour entered the little village of Darlington. Here Coxey marched us half a mile out of the most direct road in order to exhibit his army to the Darlingtonians. The procession was received with unenthusicolumn. Browne delivered an evening address in the Sixth Avenue Opera-house, and while we were at Beaver Falls the cause was benefited to the extent of nearly \$100 and a large supply of food. We camped that night in the opera-house. The house was warm. I was tired and slept sound so that I was unaware of anyone going through me, but when I awoke I found that I had been "touched" and relieved of a small roll of bills. I decided it would be of little use to bills. I decided it would be of intile test to make a complaint breakfast we started for Sewickley, a fashionable suburb of Pittsburg, eighteen miles away over rough roads. We all started with nearly empty stomachs, but had a very fair lunch at Economy, the home of the Economists, a German colony.

LEFT THE ARMY. Soon after leaving here I deserted and catching a freight train, reached my hotel in Pittsburg in time for a welcome dinner and a still more welcome bath. Although I had a novel experience, I was a noble Commo

novel experience, I was a noble Common-wealer, yet on account of many things, es-pecially sore feet, I was not sorry when my term of enlistment was over. While with the army Inoticed a disposition on the part of some to avoid me. This was explained when I read the following in a Pittsburg evening paper:

"There is, however, what the soldiers call a 'fly cop' along with them. He came along at New Gaillee, joined and secured a badge, which gave him the entry to the camp and he has been with the army ever since. He is a large man and it is the im-pression that he is looking for a criminal."
I was the only one who recruited at New Gaillee.

THE ADVANCE GUARD.

WASHINGTON, D. O., April 7.—The advance guard of the army of unemployed, though not of the Coxey army, reached her shortly after 7 o'clock this eyening. It came in the form of 41 men packed in a single box car on the Baltimore & Ohio road. Notice of the probable arrival of these men had reached Maj. Moore during the day and he had prepared for them at a small freight and passenger station near the city limits, where orders had been given to stop the train carrying the industrials. The visitors had been informed that they were to be warmly welcomed and they made no resistance but crowded willingly into the patrol wagons. The men were divided among five precinct stations, where

THROUGH BAIF AND MUD.
DEGAHELA, Pa., April 7.—This has been, but at the same time a most proday for the Compy army. An earling insurrection and a drumbead cour

FRYE'S ARMY ON THE MARCH.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., April 7.-Frye's army, over 800 strong, marched through here with banners and flags unfurled, en route to

SIDNEY ALOE'S TOUR. He Has Departed for Europe and South

Mr. Sidney Alos of the A. S. Alos Co. has departed on an extended tour of six months brough Europe and South America. Mr. idney aloe succeeds to the position of the well known establishment and desires to anwell known establishment and desires to announce to the public, educational institutes and scientists, that any commissions abroad will be cheerfully executed and will receive careful supervision. Such commission should be forwarded to the A. S. Aloe Co. within the dext sixty days.

The enterprise of the A. S. Aloe Co. in undertaking to send a buyer to Brazil is justly deserving of special mention. Mr. Aloe explains that this trip is for the purpose of purchasing a stock of genuine Brazilian pebbles, of which the now famous Brazilian pebbles yeglasses and spectacles are manu-

creatch nor make an impression upon the reputation which this concern has it attained as opticians of more than order attained as opticians of more than order in the connection.

Baring, where he was captured, and, but for the timely interference of officers, would have been mobbed.

MEYER'S SILVER BILL Largely Mosts Cleveland's Objection to

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- A bill which it is claimed meets in large part the objecby Representative Meyer (Dem.) of Loui a na. It provides for the coinage of stand silver dollars and for the issue of new boi in lieu of bonds heretofore authorised. To bill repeals such portions of the resumpti act of 1875 as authorises the Issue act of 1878 as authorises the 4,4% and 5 per cent bonds. In lieu the Secretary of the Treast authorized to sell bonds of 220 and 5 thereof, payable in coin after five bearing interest not exceeding 5 provision is made for using the prothese bonds for settling outstanding The Secretary of the Treasury 1s 5 thorised to cois into silver standard 42,680,245 fine ounces of silver bullion issue silver certificates on this

SUBJECT TO DUTY.

An Ingenious Device on the Canadian WASHINGTON, April 7.—Some days age Collector of Customs at Detroit notified Treasury officials that it had been the tom of certain Canadian merchan tailors to visit border towns o the American side with samples of cloths an take orders for clothing which they woul make up and send to a converient point o the Canadian side, where their customer would get them and wear them across the line without paying any duty. thout paying any duty. Collector asked for instru

of St. Louis.

All at Extraordinarily Low Prices.

A Sale of LADIES' SPRING CAPES and JACKETS

Which include all the most popular examples of Foreign and Domestic warp and weft at prices low enough to

We Show This Week a Line of

NEW DESIGNS IN HAND-EMBROIDERED SQUARES AND SCARFS--SILK ON LINEN.

Every Piece Is an Artistic Gem.

Another shipment of the celebrated Webb's "Dew Bleach" Towels. Ask for the \$3.00 to \$18.00 towel. Trade-mark—"The Map of Ireland." Prices, per dozen..........\$3.00

They Are the "BEST IN THE WORLD."

Buy Your Hemstitched Sheets now, while we are selling a heavy French Linen Sheet, 90x100 inches,

WHITE SILKS.

MOIRES AND SATINS

Our great sale of all-silk Satins, in all the best

150 pieces cream white genuine Habutal

100 Striped Habutai Wash Silks, best de-

Wash Silks, 27 inches wide, worth 95c, 59C

130 pieces extra fine all-wool French Surah Twills

We are showing an immense variety of fine Im-

Novelties in black and white and black and lav-

ender all-wool French

New designs in black and gray and black and white all-wool and silk-mixed Suitings from ... 350 TO\$1.40

ton Crepe, all new material, only.....20C

"Marcella," Mrs. Humphrey Ward's \$1.75

Dainty edition of "Ships That Pass By Night," by Beatrice Harraden, cloth. 35C

32-inch black and white Serpentine Cot-

ported all-wool and silk and wool Novelty Dress

in all the best shades, 46-inch,

BLACK SILKS.

PRINTED SILKS,

caise, 22 inches wide,

DRESS GOODS.

combinations of color,

New Weaves and Old Favorites in

BLACK GOODS.

attract the most careful buyer.

197 pieces Printed India Silks, latest

styles, worth 75c, per yard 5 OC

28 pieces very fine quality Black Moire Fran-

300 pieces new spring styles in Wool Dress Goods,

185 pieces new styles, all wool Dress Goods, 40

inches wide, in the latest combinations of colorings, positively worth 75c......48c

One lot tamise-finish Brilliantines in beautiful

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

crinkled Crepons 60C TO \$ 1.50

Novelties in black all-wool and silk and wool

fancy Crepons \$1.00 TO\$3.00

"A Yellow Aster," by lota; the latest sensation

(paper)......20C

Is Now on at Barr's. For Details see To-Day's Republic.

Are Chronicled Here. (Of Louis)

With Quotations of the Exceedingly Low Prices at which we are able to offer them to our customers---the only kind of prices that ever prevail at Barr's, the leading dry goods house

-Millinery genius is rare, but wherever you do find it, its expression marvelously similar whether Paris claims it or Barr's own work-

> We received 21 elegant Imported Hats on Saturday, and offer them Monday morning marked to sell at just the cost of importation. These are the very latest ideas of Parisian Millinery genius and well worth seeing. From our own workroom we shall show a new line of handsoms, medium-priced. Hats, placed on sale first to-morrow morning. Millinery genius has given the touch of style to these, too; but you won't have to pay the duty on them, hence the lower prices. Our line of Sailors is now complete. Some new shapes will attract you Monday.

UPHOLSTERY NOTES.

Of Interest to Housekeepers.

Little lot of Fancy Gilt Chairs, best quality.	\$3.45
Upholstered Couches, best springs and workmanship.	\$11.75
Upholstered Box-Dress Couches; worth \$20.00 for-	\$12.75
Battan Couches, full sizes,	\$8.25
Lot Fancy Upholstered Rockers; \$9.00 and \$10.00 goods for	\$6.75
Little Lot Vienna Bent Stools, all color wood,	\$3.45
Lot Antique Oak Parlor Tables, \$10.00 and \$12.00 goods; for	\$7.75
Set Five Pieces Rattan Furniture, stained (1 sofa, 1 large chair, 1 rocker, 2 small chairs	\$35.00
Turkish Chairs, best upholstering	\$20.00
Odd Pieces Furniture at Very Low Prices.	
We are ready to take orders, submit samples and give estim	ates on all

Reupholstering Furniture and Drapery Work we give especial attention We have an unlimited stock of Furniture Coverings at the right prices.

HANDKERCHIEF BARGAINS

u	t wonderfully low prices.	- 4
	Ladies' Plain White Hemstitch Mull Handkerchiefs, embroidered and cords.	5c
	Ladies' Sheer Cloth Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 1	2½c
		50c
	Men's Fancy Border Fine Cambric Handkrechiefs, worth 20c	10c
	Odd lot of Men's Fancy Border and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 15c each; only	.5c

FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY.

Though the Ladies of the samily will save money by purchasing

Men's Plain Blue Madras Shirts, with starched collar and cuffs, 90c worth \$1.25, each Men's Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts, extra good quality, would be 50c Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, very fine quality. 75c worth \$1.00. Men's very fine quality Fancy Silk Teck Ties, all the latest styles, 25c

The Best Values in Ladies'

FABRIC SKIRTS.



Ladies' Striped Gingham Skirts, deep shirred ruffle, French band, large, full size,

50c.

Ladies' Striped Cheviot Skirts, with two full shirred ruffles. yoke band, Muslin Underwear Department.

\$1.00.

NEW LACES

Which include the newest and prettiest of the season's offerings. s-inch -inch and -inch Cream applique 19c, 24c and 49c 6-inch Point de Paris Lace, per yard....... 19c to 35c 6-inch Oriental Lace, per yard 314-inch to 8-inch Real Medici Lace, per yard..... s-inch to 4-inch Real Mediel Lace, peryard..... New Lace Covers for Baby Carriages, each, from...... 50c to \$6.00

poby of Kirkwood will be asked

BY THREE NEGRO BOYS.



Barr's

LOYAL LEGION. Col. C. B. McLellan Delivers an Interest

Jacoby of Kirkwood will be asked issue a warrant for Ben a colored lad it years charging him with having to commit a criminal assault delaide Fesler. 10 years outrage was committed Monday or Tuesday afternoon, o'clock, near the railets, inside the limits of The child, who is the daughter parents, was going home from the regular monthly meeting of the military order of the Loyal Legion was held last evening at the Lindell, there being a ful attendance. When the meeting was called to order, the Chairman introduced Col. C. B. McLelian, who entertained the assemblage by the delivery of an oration entitled the "March Across the Continent in 1852." After D. W. Guensey and Capt. Louis Benecks had been duly installed as members of the legion, an adjournment was had to parior 21, where a hanquat was tendered to members.

Two weeks ago a circular was issued from the general offices of the Legion, calling for an expression from the members as regards their preference for Commander, Senior Vice-Commander, Junior Fice-Commander, Chancellor, Treesurer, Chaplain and five members of the Council. As the votes are sening mailed to Secretary Hodges, the

AFTER MANY YEARS.

@ST-Louis

NEW BOOKS.

in English book circles

The Mysterious Disappearan Stockman May Be Solved.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 7 .- The people of Atascosa County are thoroughly worked up over the alleged discovery of the murderer of M. Tierney, a prominent stockman, who disappeared in 1887. Some time prior to the isapearance of Tierney he married a Mrs. disapearance of Tierney he married a Mrs. Moore, the mother of Frank and Wood Moore. The Moore family lived thirteen miles west of Piessanton and were possessed of considerable property and Tierney took up his residence with them. Things did not run smoothly in the Tierney household. The old man and his stepsons did not agree and there was constant trouble.

In 1857 Mr. Tierney disappeared. The Moores said he had left the ranch in a wagon with a man unknown to them. The story was not given general credence and the neighbors kept the matter fresh in their minds. In 1881, four years later, several in-

the meantime, had been arrested. Nothing more could be found, hower, and the search for evidence was abandoned, and the Moore's released. Shortly after this Frank Moore's wife left him, and a few days ago Sheriff Duck of Atascosa County heard that she had a confession to make. When the present term of court opened an attachment was issued for her and she was brought before the Grandjury. There she testified that the Moore boys had killed Tierney and buried him in a field. Accompanied by the officers she left for the old Moore ranch to-day to point out the spot where Tierney was buried. Indictments for murder were brought by the Grandjury this week against Frank and Wood Moore. Deputy Sheria Ed Morris and W.T. Brite went in search of Frank, and, finding him in Wilson County, soon had him in jail. Wood Moore was arrested on Wednesday by Sergeant Musgrove of the Rangers. The case is considered a remarkable one in many respects, especially from the fact that seven years' of suspicion on the part of the people of the county has finally resulted in definite action being taken.

NOT HER SALOON.

Grounds on Which Mrs. Sophie Beckma

Mrs. Sophie Beckmann has taken an ap pea

Barr's

nied that she ever heard any such a gree-ment entered into, and said that if any application for a saion license had been made over her name, the signature was a fraud and a forgery. Her evidence, how-ever, was not supported by any other wit-ness and Julge Pollard rendered judgment against Mrs. Beckmann for the full amount. She is said to have considerable property. MRS. SCHULTZ'S ROBBERS. Iwo of Them Caught by Detectives Cavan and Sullivan. Detectives Cavan and Sullivan of the

No House in this vast country approaches Barr's for Choice

WASH FABRICS. 86-inch Fast Colors Penangs, choice line..... Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, all patterns, per yard......

82-inch Orkney Suitings, resembles wool..... Whytlaw's Celebrated Madras, new line of patterns just received... 35c The only collection of Silk Ginghams in the trade; second shipment, with complete assortment, now 50c and 60c in; per yard. French Galatea, handled in St. Louis only by Barr's...... Choice line Scotch Cheviots Dainty Indian Dimity, Irish manufacture...

FINE WHITE COTTON DRESS GOODS. LINEN CAMBRICS, ETC.

Every one excellent value at unusually low prices. 450 pieces Satin plaid Nainsook, very cheap; 5c 2 cases of fine sheer Indian Dimitles; a bargain; 121c 8 cases Linen finish, fancy Duck Suitings; 42-inch Jones' sheer English Nainsook, reduced to 6-inch English long cloth, worth 20c, now 10c 86-inch Irish Linen Cambric, marked to 35c 27-inch Hem-stitch India Linens, only yard 10c 4 cases of fine Imported Cord Piques, 20c A great bargain in yard wide Cream Batiste—a sheer and beautiful 10c fabric for dress wear—very, very cheap; yard.....



All the Rage.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS AND

DUCK

WAISTCOATS Ladies' "Star" Laundered Shirt Waists. We sold thousands of this same Waist

last year at \$1.50, \$1.10 But no more at this price after these are gone.

Ladies' Duck Walstcoats, plain white and colored-all the rage; New York stores are advertising them at \$2.00. Our price is \$1.75

No other store in St. Louis has

HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS IN BARR'S HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

The Step Ladders and Wash Tubs are for Monday only. The others will be sold during the week or until stock is exhausted. 6ft. Step Ladders, with Bucket Rest

78c Large Oak Grained Wash Tubs. 43c 9-in. Root Scrub Brush. Large Cocoa Door Mats. 39c 500 dozen Tumblers. 30 2-qt. Covered Tin Saucepans. 70 s-qt. Covered Tin Saucepans. 10c eqt. Covered Tin Saucepans. 12c

Barr's

Raboteau Originated The First Cut-Price Drug Store In the

Remember

United States, And, Remember,

He is at it yet.
Tything purest, freshest as
tians' Prescriptions, Drapines and Perfamery, ALL

eting of Emperor William and King Humbert in Venice.

Kaiser's Approach Greeted by Booming Cannon and Cheering.

HEIR INTERVIEW NOT LADER WITH POLITICAL BIGNIFICANCE

Distinguished Mark of Favor, as by Law It Is Closed Against All Foreign Inspection-The Empress Did Not Accompany the Royal Suite-Future

[Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.]
BERLIS, April 7.—The greatest interest is
taken here in the exchange of courtesies taking place at Venice to day between Em-peror William and King Humbert of Italy. Dispatches from Venice say that the Von Moltke, with the Emperor on board, arrrived at the port of Malamocco, off the Bay of Venice, at 10 o'clock this morning. The German warship was met by five steamers containing a party of German residents and the mu-

At 11:15 a. m., an artillery salute announced the entrance of the Von Moltke into the har-bor. During the passage from Malamocco Emperor William remained on the bridge of the Von Moltke, replying to the military salutes. The Emperor was greeted with hearty

cheers on all sides.

The quay of the Riva Degli Schiaboni and the Ducal palace were filled with an immense throng of spectators, while all the buildings along the canal and all the vessels in the basin of St. Mark were crowded with people and decorated with flags.

A thunder of gunpowder salutes and hur-rahs from the spectators greeted the Emperer's arrival in the bay of St. Mark. Upon the Emperor's arrival in the basin of St. Mark, King Humbert and his nephew, the Duke of Abruzzi, immediately put off in a boat and boarded the Von Moltke, where they were cordially received by the German Emperor. The King and Emperor William remained in conversation about twenty minutes, after which King Humbert left the Von Moltke and returned to the palace. Shortly after King Humbert went ashore, Emperor William landed and returned the

Emperor William landed and returned the visit of the King at the palace. While on his way to visit King Humbert, Emperor William was cheered with the greatest enthusiasm by the immense crowd which had assembled on the Plaza of St. Mark and in response to the continual "vivas," the Emperor and the King presented themselves at a window of the ducal palace, and bowed their acknowledgments.

The meeting between Emperor William and King Humbert is believed to have no political significance beyond an avewal of the cordial personal friendship existing between the royal houses of Italy and Germany. The interest, so far as the public is concerned, centers in the invitation extended to the Emperor William will be the first foreign monarch who has been so honored, as the arsenal is, by law, closed against all foreigners.

inat the Empress of Germany accompanied the Emperor of Germany Queen Margaret would also have gone to the latter city. But it is anderstood that the Empress did not feel herself equal to the fatigues of the journey and the receptions and ceremonies which would have resulted from her visit.

WILLIAM II. AND FRANCIS JOSEPH. All the arrangements are complete for the approaching meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna, on April 21. As a special compil-

Vienna, on April 21. As a special compitment on this occasion Emperor Joseph on
Wednesday last paid a visit of one hour to
Prince Heuse, the retiring German Ambassador at Vienna.

After leaving Vienna, Emperor William
will go to Carisruhe for some capercellie
shooting with the Grand Duke of Baden.
From Carisruhe the Emperor will go to Cobourg to be present at the wedding, April 19,
of the Grand Duke of Hesse and Princess
Victoria Nellta of Cobourg. Edinburgh.

At Cobourg Emperor William will meet At Cobourg Emperor William will meet Queen Victoria and will afterward enjoy some shoofing at Wartburg with the Grand Duke of saxe-Weimar. From Wartburg the Emperor will probably go to Bamberg, where he will inspect his Bavarian regiment

where he will inspect as a constraint of Ulians.

After the wedding the Grand Duke of Hesse and his juride will go to the Chateau of Hosenau, near Cobourg and the next day they will trafel to the Grand Duke's shooting seat of Kranichstein, near Darmstadt, and will afterwards enter Darmstadt in state.

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION. The idea current in some quarters that these meetings of the allied emperors have some bearing upon a possible disarmament of the armies of Europe may be dismissed as unworthy of serious consideration. This is clearly demonstrated by the fact that next year's Austro-Hungarian military budget, which has been approved since the return of Francis Joseph from his visit to William at Abbazia, shows an increase of 4,000,000 florins. This increase is chiefly to be devoted to the augmentation of the peace effectiveness of the army.

Private telegrams from St. Petersburg say every effort is being made to induce the Czar been without success.

The glant statue of Germany from the

to visit Berlin, but these efforts have so far been without success.
The glant statue of Germany from the Chicago World's Fair is now being holsted to the top of the new Reichstag building.
Emperor William has consented to the rection of the statue in honor of Prince Bismarck at the west entrance to the Reichstag and has expressed the desire that the work be surried forward so as to enable the Prince to attend its unveiling. The sum of \$25,000 has been collected lowards the fund for the erection of the memorial.
The exhibition of American appliances for electric lighting from the World's Fair of Chicago is attracting great attention, These appliances are exhibited in the Museum of Liberal Arts under the direction of Prof. leasing any portion of the Shinnecock hills from the Long Island Improvement Co., who now claim the land by right of purchase. The ancestors of the present Indians relinquished their claims to the hills in 1703. Since then there have been several owners, Corbin holds the controlling interest in the present company. The Indians claim that all of the heirs did not consent to the transfer and that consequently their title is valid. The Indians are showing considerable enterprise and a desire to keep up with the improvements which are being made at their doors.

MODES OF SLAUGHFERING ANIMALS. Apropos of the anti-Semite demands that legal proceedings be undertaken against the Hebrew mode, as prescribed by the ritual of staughtering animals on the ground that it Hebrew mode, as prescribed by the ritual of staughtering animals on the ground that it involves cruelty, a book has just been published which contains the views of 238 prominent men on the question. Of this number is professors of physiology and pathology, including Prof. Virchow and Sir Joseph Lister, Surgeon Extraordinary to the Queen of England, and Profs. Dubois, Reynaud and Pettenhofer, 1bl Veterinary surgeons and fourteen leading proprietors of slaughter houses, assert that the Hebrew mode of claughtering animals is the least cruel, and that nothing can be said against it from the point of view of humanity.

The Irial of Herr Waldemar, accused of sury, the accusation arising from the developments of the Hanover gambling scanual, has been fixed for this week, but owings to the large number of officers involved as witnesses, and to the fact that many of them sent medical certificates excusing them from attendance, the trial was adjourned until next week. In the meantime steps will be taken to hasten the recovers of the officers who have so excused themselves.

YON GAPRIYI ATTACKED.

The Forearts accuses Caprivi of having made an unworthy compact with the Aisatian members of the Reighstag, alleging that the Chancellor promised not to use the dictator clause of the exceptional laws against the socialist organs in the Reichstag on the condition that no complaints calling for a revival of the clause were brought before the schillingsturst, the lieutenant of the Emperor halsace-Lorraine (the Reinbaland), recently in the second of the scently relaxation. This

prise and a desire to keep up with the improvements which are being made at their doors.

They have recently formed a Tribe Improvement Society, its object being to improve and beautify their lands, engage in crop raising and mutually share and help one another. The first work done was to assemble at their own graveyard armed with scythes and sickles and proceed to clear away the grass, busines and small trees which had been accumulating for the past century. In this cemetery are intered the braves who lost their lives on the illifated. Circassian, and are buried, eight in number, in one grave in a semi-circle. In 1859 the trustees of the undivided of the common lands of the town of Southampton induced the indians to surrender the lease of 1703 and to renocance all claims to the \$5.00 acres on the hills in consideration of being confirmed forever in consideration of being confirmed forever in possession of the 40 acres of plain by the seasons, where they are now located. Since then the improvement company has taken title to the hills from the town trustees. The nights insist that the surrender of the lease was brought about by misrepresentation and was not the authorised act of the entire tribe, and is therefore not valid. The last remnant of tribal authority as vested in the chief disappeared long ago. Now the affairs of the reservation are conducted by three trustees elected annually on the Brst Tuesday. WEDDING INVITATIONS.
We execute the finesh. Lowest prices.
CALLING CARDS. We only charge \$1.50 for
100 finest cards and engraved copper plate.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY U.O.,
Corner Breadway and Locust.

'Samples molled on application.

An Economical Story of a CLOAK, SUIT and CAPE Sale which begins TO-MORROW. damous

Silk Moire Capes, Silk-lined, \$4.75.

Serge Suits, Tuxedo Coats, \$7.50.

Broadcloth Trimmed Capes, \$5.00.

Clay Diagonal Jackets, \$3.98.

Silk Waists, All colors, \$2.75.

OFFICERS REDUCED FOR GAMBLING.

Spring and Summer, 1894.

Department at greatly reduced prices as

In style and cut we endeavor to follow

the dictates of present fashions, but

RED MEN IN REVOLT.

SOUTHAMPTON, Long Island, N. Y., April

Long Island Improvement Co.

of Shinnecock Indians is in revolt again.

They have not put on war paint, for even this modest luxury is denied the poverty.

stricken red men, but they have declared war on Austin Corbin and his improvement

company. The trustees of the tribe have warned all parties against purchasing or

leasing any portion of the Shinnecock

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

MILLS & AVERILL.

Broadway and Pine.

ons unless otherwise ordered.



Domois

250 Ladies' Jackets.

Broadcloth and Fancy Mixed materials, value \$7.50, \$2.25.

500 Ladies' Capes.

Extra Cape on shoulder; Black, Navy, Tan and Havana: value \$2.50, 98c.

Ladies' Suits,

Black and Blue Broadcloth Tuxedo Coats, value \$9.50, \$5.00.

1000 dozen Fine Quality Print Wrappers, value 89c,

45c.

Infants' Cloaks, Children's White Cashmere, lackets. Extra wide. Fancy materials. Clothtrimmed, value \$1.50, value \$1.98,

\$1.25

Ladies' Walking Skirts, materials, value \$3.50, \$1.65.

Laundered Waists, New spring designs, value 80c. 75c. Better value, 89c, 98c,

Tea Gowns, Ladies' English Cash-mere Tea Gowns, yoke and Watteau back, ribbon trimmed, cape on shoulders, value \$4.50,

Millinery.

Trimmed Hats.

200 elegant Jetted Toques, trimmed with flowers, laces and aigretts; others shout they \$2.25 price to-morrow

Leghorn Flats.

These Flats will sell in 980 the month of May for \$2; to-morrow

Flowers.

LILACS-6 sprays in a O bunch worth 75c; to-morrow.....

JETTED AIGRETTS—all the rage now, worth 50c; to-morrow.....

JETTED BLACK BIRDS-Just what you want, others 250 sell at 75c to \$1; our price to-morrow

Ribbons.

4-inch Black, also Cream 250 Moire Ribbon, worth 75c; to-morrow.....

Caps. Choice of all our \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Cloth Tam 980

to-morrow.....

Infants' Hoods.

Lot Infants' Caps. worth 30c;

suppression was then attributed to a petty desire upon the part of the Prince to show that the dictator clause was not aimed against socialism but against the persistent opponents of German annexation, and that the clause, which has been a dead letter for ten years, still exists.

On its face the charge made by the Vorwaerts against Caprivi looks like a fabrication, but the Socialist papers so often get hold of important political news that the accusation causes some dissatisfaction and an official explanation will be demanded in the Reichstag.

The Reichstag has adopted the stamp duty bill as amended in committee.

Count Von Kanitsch submitted a motion urging Caprivi to introduce a bill to create a State monopoly, with a minimum price of all transactions in foreign grain and mill products.

OFFICERS REDUCED FOR GAMBLING. It is understood that in addition to fifteen Co., was arrested with him as an accomplice, but was also released.

officers dismissed for connection with the Han-The police are very reticent in speaking of over gambling scandal, thirteen others have been reduced in rank and sent to towns in the arrest, but it was learned that Barry had which there are but small garrisons and therefore but very little military amusement.

Mme. Albani, Mrs. Ernest D. Gye, after a successful series of concerts here, has proceeded to Leipsic and Munich.

Count Von Hochburg, the intendent general of the Imperial Orera-house, has been negot lating for the appearance of Mme. Albani during next winter's season.

Miss., and is alleged to nave attempted to cash a check for a large amount. The Brown Shoe Co, liked his appearance, but he sitated about cashing the check unless he identified himself. This he claimed to be readily able to do and a salesman of the firm was sent with him to Schaff Bros., wholesale grocers, whom he claimed knew him.

At Schaff Bros. he is said to have presented a check for \$850, and to have obtained \$25 upon it. The firm at once telegraphed to Burry & Co. of Shellmouth and are said to have received a reply that the check was worthless. It was upon this information, it is alleged, that the arrest was made. Pending the arrival of this telegram he is said to have visited Rice, Stix & Co.'s establishment and several other stores and to have obtained small sums of money from some of them on checks for various amounts. When arrested, his companion, the Brown company's salesima, was also taken along.

What explanation he made to the Four Courts officials the latter refuse to divulge, but as it resulted in them releasing him and his fellow-prisoner, it was evidently a very good and satisfactory one. The pair left the building together and Barry went to his hotel, packed his grip, paid his bill and left. The clerks at the Southern Hotel say they did not hear him say where he was going—in fact, they said that they were sure, they said, that he was not accompanied when he left by a detective and that he went away voluntarily.

said, that he was not accompanied when he left by a detective and that he went away voluntarily.

Soon after Barry had been released, a man giving his name as Jacobs, and claiming to represent Rice, Sitx & Co., called at the Four Courts and asked the police to rearrest Barry until his firm could prefer a charge against him. His request was denied, but he was toid that if a member of the firm presented the same request, Rarry would be rearrested. He left, promising that this should be done, but failed to return.

The whole affair is shrouded in mystery, the key to which is held only by the police, and which they emphatically refuse to give. Chief of Detectives Desmond when asked to explain, merely reiterated that there was "nothing in it." but Detective Tom Tracy, into whose hands the case was placed, was out working upon it until after midnight this morning.

A BOY DROWNED.

Fatal Accident Befalls Little Benjamin Townsley in Carondelet.

Benjamin Townsley, 10 years old, of 6325 afternoon in Poupeney's pond, at the ne and Boy Whittaker of 6885 Michigan aveue were playing on a s mall flatboat. The boat sank and both boys fell into the water. Whittaker was rescued by Harry Bailey of

ARRIVES THIS EVENING.

The Abbey and Gran Opera Company En

A telegram received at the Grand Opera-house yesterday afternoon from Mr. Maurice Grau, manager of the Abbey and Gran Grand Opera company, opening a distinguished en gagement at Exposition Music Hail to-mor gagement at Exposition Music Hall to-morrow evening, announces that the company
will leave Chicago for St. Louis this morning. The 800 members of the superb organization travel by special train over the
Wabash, leaving Chicago at 10 a. m., and
arriving in St. Louis at 7 this evening. The
lority members of the Metropolitan Operahouse orchestra, to take part in the enganment in St. Louis, are to arrive in this city at
7 o'cloca this morning over the Vandalia,
coming direct from New Yers.

The Medical Society Has an Interesting Discussion.

THE QUESTION OF HEREDITY ABGUED IN VIGOROUS STYLE.

Dr. Hughes Thinks Heredity and Crime Are Very Closely Allied-Dr. Murreil's Plan for Preventing Crime-Dr. Outten Gives His Experience-Dr. Love's Humor.

The St. Louis Medical Society last night took up the discussion of Dr. Paul Paquin's

paper of the previous meeting. From a layman's standpoint the ion arrived at after hearing Dr. Hughes was that heredity and crime were closely allied. When Dr. Murrell finished his paper t was the conclusion of the layman with it and that environment was the cause

and the sole cause of crime. When Dr. Outten said his little say it was a sudden revulsion back to Dr. Hughes' idea on

Dr. Wm. Johnston fell in line and the balance was then for Dr. Hughes until Dr. Love got up and told just how a child should be brought up in the way he should go. Dr. furrell met with what in slang is termed a 'frost." as did Dr. Philip Hoffmann, who ad some most unique ideas on the social

evil. etc. Dr. Funkhouser then injected a little element of Eastern mysticism and mahatmas. The discussion was begun by Dr. Hughes. on "Insanity in Relation to the Law," which was printed a week or so ago in the Neurologist, he drew a very vivid picture of the long ogist, he drew a very vivid picture of the long fight made by the profession to convince the judiciary that insanity was strictly an organic disease which resulted from disease of the mind centers which were in the brain. Hereditary predispositions had everything to do with insanity unless it was brought on by some severe and well defined extraneous causes. But insanity, imbecility and other forms of mental disorder were easily traceable to progenital sources. Many children were born idiots or insane and many were always so, while many were cured after being born so cursed by proper treatment of the organic mind ceaters.

Conceding the existance of a superhuman spirit, Dr. Hughes said that it didnot in any way unharness the mind and the brain, the former being dependent entirely upon the condition and existance of the latter.

Crime in the same way was to a certain extent the result of the diseased condition of the brain and all predisposing influences should be given their proper place and weight. Environment certainly exerted influences to either curb or encourage the predisposing fendency, with its ancestral ramifications, conceding all hereditary reasons. Dr. Hughes concluded by saying that the physiological disposition of the brain must certainly be given the most careful thought.

Dr. T. E. Murrell got himself into a shower

DR. MURRELL'S OPINION.

DR. MURRELL'S OPINION.

Dr. T. E. Murrell got himself into a shower bath when he road his paper. He prefaced it by saying that he would leave out the scalpel, etc., and talk from a good, sound, practical standpoint.

The general isnor of the remarks was to the effect that environment was the main issue. A child born of criminal parents in a criminal neighborhood with a long line of criminal and could be brought up apart from its surroundings into a good and upright cilizen. One of the finest women he ever met was picked up as a waif in Ohicago without any knowledge being had of her ancestry, but judging from the surroundings she was taken from when a babe, they must have been criminal. She was put in a clear, bright, clean atmosphere, and graw up a model of virtue, brilliancy and refinement. It was the temptation to crime which surrounded everyone which caused the trouble. If the salcons were wiped out, if the house of ill imme were abolished along with

his paper some of the doctors had the ill grace to guifaw right out in meeting.

Dr. Outten drew his snickersee and got out after Dr. Marrell's scalp. He had heard only a part of the paper, as he had come in somewhat late. He started out by saying that he begged to mildly except to the remarks of Dr. Murrell and desired to say that he was way out of range.

"Why doctor look at the color of your hair and your eyes! Heredity had nothing to do with that. Why is it doctor that a nigger is born with a black hide and a white man born with a black hide and a white man born with a white one? Is it entirely the result of the immediate environments of his bringing up? Why that's all blamed nonsense' said Dr. Outten growing excited.
"That idea about abolishing saloons and all that is a good one, too, but the only trouble about it is that it can't be done. Hasn't it been tried and tried again? Every man has certain convolutions in his brain which are as much a part of a human being as any of his other functions. Some are for bad and some for good. Nature in the long run adjusts itself. Up to a certain point man is inherently bad and you can't get around it.

REFERRED TO BRECKINRIDGE.

REFERRED TO BERCKINRIDGE. "Up to what point, Doctor?" asked Dr.

Hughes. ridge, sir," said Dr. Outten as he proceeded

"Trefer you to my friend, while Breckinridge, sir," said Dr. Outten as he proceeded.

"I am not inclined to the pessimistic view.
If I was I would be down now on my marrow
bones praying instead of being out
hustling."

"Now, on this heredity and environment
business, I know a case right in Carondelet
Township where a scamp of a boy of good
parents and good bringing up developed
into a regular fiend for mutilating live
creatures. When he could barely walk
he diverted himself by cutting off the fingers
of his baby brother. He had never seen it
done, and it is certain his parents never
taught him to do it. Ever since that time the
boy's career has been marked by that predisposition."

Dr. William Johnston made a rational talk
upon the natural instincts born in people
and which were ineradicable, and
cited a lady of wealth in
his old home, in Kentucky, who
was a born kleptomaniac and a promisent
physician who always stole the spoons when
he treated a patient and whose wife would
as regularly return them.

DR. LOVE'S APT SIMILE.

DR. LOVE'S APT SIMILE. Dr. I. N. Love said that he was reminded of the old school boy debates, "when we would argue which was the most necessary to life, air or water, and a vote would be to life, air or water, and a vote would be taken by the society, sometimes we would decide for water and sometimes for air." Dr. Love then went on to give some views as to bringing up children when the other circumstances were favorable.

Dr. Funkhouser thought that most of the work should be done before the child was ever born and that every refining influence should be thrown about the parents and their lives. Dr. Heine Marks presided at the meeting and Drs. J. H. Weisenberger and C. Shattinger were elected members. Dr. H. D. Brant was nominated for election.

Lowest-Priced House in America for Pin DIAMONDS. Diamond ear-rings..... \$20 to \$3,000

plamond bracelets...... \$25 to Diamond studs.....\$10 to plamond collar buttons...... \$5 to \$150 Finest qualities imported direct. See them at MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. . Broadway, cor. Locust.

Notice to Seal Poschere.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- At present the State Department has no intention of issuing pepartment has no intention or issuing is proclamation warning persons agains the taking of seals in the North Pacinc or Behring sea. This has been done regularly about this time every year first under act of Congress, and latterly under the modus vivendi. It is assumed that the passage of the last act congress and its signature years of the passage of the last act of the post of the passage of the last act of the post of the passage of the passage of the last act of the post of the passage of th

Michael Byan Confirmed. Washington, D. C., April 7.—The Senation executive session has confirmed the nomination of Michael Ryan to be Assistant Pressurer at Cincinnati. The President will be notified of the confirmation after the next vectories session.

Orld in the Treasury.

INFOTOR, April 7.—The net gold in the close of husiness forday we have and the cash blinnes for the control of the con

What Will the Verdict Be? For Plaintiff or Defendant? Or Will the Jury Disagree?



Is interested in this case to the effect that they are desirous of giving away FREE the nobblest. Spring Suit in the house to the first man and the swellest Spring Bonnet in their establishment to first lady who correctly answers each and every question asked on the form below, the same to be cut out and sent to our store with sender's name and address. The correctness of the replies will be determined by the final Associated Press dispatches upon the completion of the famous case.

Each Reply as Soon as Received

Will be numbered by the Weydemeyer Automatic Numbering Machine in the order received, so that no doubt may arise as to the proper order of award. We will also give as a

Second Prize, \$10 in Gold,

To the first person guessing the nearest number of replies received in answer to this advertisement. Send us your name and address with this

******************************* "Famous" Pollard vs. Breckinridge Guessing Coppon. I. Will the verdict of the jury be in favor of defendant 2. Will the jury disagree..... 3. Should the jury disagree, how will the votes stand

For Plaintiff.....

in the jury-room?

For Defendant

If verdict is in favor of Plaintiff, what amount of damages will be assessed against the Defendant...

4. How long will the jury remain out.....

-----Contest closes Wednesday morning, April 11, at 8 o'clock, and the names of winners will be announced in next Sunday's papers. Guesses to be sent only on the foregoing coupon. All replies to be addressed

Advertising Department,



An Ounce of Prevention

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla, A POUND Scott's EMULSION. 65c tervura, 75c Cuticura

25c

Resolvent. 75c Beef, Malt and Celery,

IS WORTH

ENOUGH, BUT PEOPLE WILL

THAT'S TRUE GET SICK. How to get Quinine, 2-g. 20c per.....

ALCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS..... 10c CASTORIA .. (8 Bottles 70c). 25c MELLIN'S FOOD, large, 60C CATLIN'S Sarsaparilla, 50c Better than them all.



Hotel Employes and Bartanders to Meet Here To-Morrow Morning. The third annual convention of the Nation ployes of North America and the Barton National League will be held at Wall-halla Hall, Tenth street and Frankhalla Hall, Tenth street and Franklin avenue, beginning to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. President John Mes,
of New York City, will call the convention to
order. About forty delegates are expected.
The Boston delegation arrived yesterday
morning and the Chicago, New York, Denver and Los Angeles delegates are expected
to-day. On Wednesday evening an entertainment, banquet and ball will be given in
honor of the visitors at Central Turner Hall.
The organization embraces between 7,000 and
8,000 members.

Cad Little went into Horstman's saloon, at Broadway and Wash street, yesterday about Brondway and wash street, yesternay about moon and quarreled with the clert, George Trottman, over payment for drinks. Little abused Trottman and the latter hit Little with a beer glass. Officer Mahon arrested both on cross charges of disturbing the peace.

Charles Haley, 7 years old, living with his parents at 1249 Montgomery street, while playing in a building in course of erection at 1259 Montgomery street, fell through the joists and broke his right arm in three places at 5:45 last evening.

Damaged by a Grif Car.

Her Escape. ut 6 o'clock last evening a

charles Snyder told Officers Hunt and Honan of the Third District that he had I obbed of \$190 in Minnie Wilson's il-repute at No. 1218 Morgan street

At 8:15 last evening Mary Carter, Olden, Ed Washington and Bud Johns colored, got into a general row on the foor of the building in the rear of 1122 Eighth street. Mary Carter was his head, Emma Olden escaped, and Wash and Johnson were arrested by Officers and Simcox.

ORIENTAL

Our Stock Is Too Large for This Season

Propose to Reduce It, and Do It This

Are you in need of CARPETS or CURTAINS? If so this is AN OPPORTUNITY to buy at about YOUR OWN PRICE. Choice styles will not be offered At These Figures Long, and if you miss this chance you will certainly lose a bargain, YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN PRICES LIKE THESE IN

E

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Have Availed Themselves of the Opportunity—WHY NOT YOU?

CONSIGNMENT SALE | Of the finest Oriental Carpets, Rugs and Embroideries that ever

came to this country were placed on sale some time since, and the public at large have been feasting their eyes and decorating their homes SIXTY-SEVEN BALES with the choicest specimens from the orient at about one-half price. If you intend to make a selection from this truly wonderful collection, do it soon!! Our time to return the unsold goods was up Saturday, but a telegram said: "Continue the sale until we say stop!!" Just how much longer it will last we cannot say.

But we have sold more Oriental Rugs and Carpets in the same length of time than was ever sold before in the West, and we are going to try to keep the record

up until they are returned.

This Week We Offer 100 beautiful Antique and Modern Daghistan Rugs, about 3x6 | Same offer last week was snapped up.

Rugs, all sizes, Equally as Cheap.

Special Offer.

Seven hundred and eighty rolls Moquette Carpeting. A full line of patterns. Choice colors, \$1.00 Per Yard.

Brussels Carpets This week oc, 65c and 75c Per Yard. 100 patterns to select from.

See for Yourself! The great variety we offer In Straw Mattings. Thousands of Rolls At 15c to 5oc.

Axminster Carpets.

Until recently marked \$1.25 to \$1.75 for this superior quality of goods-but to lower our immense stock we still offer them

\$1.071.

Body Brussels Carpets 25 patterns at

\$1.00 Per Yard. 30 patterns at

\$1.07% Per Yard. We have sold quantities of these goods recently at \$1.20 to \$1.35 per yard, but we want to lower stock still more.

Chenille Portieres.

20 patterns, all colors, top and bottom,

\$2.75 Per Pair; Worth \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Nine Patterns,

All colors, full width and length, \$4.50 Per Pair;

Worth \$5.50, \$7.50.

Chenille Covers At \$1.00;

Worth \$2.00.

Lace Curtains.

16 patterns Irish Point, full width, 3% yards long,

> At \$4.00; Worth \$6.00

Nottinghams

At 45c Per Pair: Worth 60c to goc.

40 Pair Silk Curtains

At \$5.00;

Worth \$10 and \$12.50.

LOVED BY ALL.

8

To Every Man and Woman in Hnugary Kossuth Was a Hero.

His Funeral the Most Imposing Demonstration of Modern Times.

WAS THE TRIBUTE OF A NATION TO THE MEMORY OF A PATRIOT.

From Every Part of Hungary Thousands Came to Budspest to Follow the Coffin to the Grave-The Most Picturesqu and Solemn Procession the World Has Ever Seen-Not a Soldier in Line-It Was an Ou:pouring of the People.

LONDON, April 7 .- Further accounts of th ossuth funeral at Budapest show that it has been the most imposing demonstration of modern times, more universal as an expression of the sentiment of a whole people, more solemn in every detail and of course more picturesque than any one of the other six great similar events of the century. the return of Napoleon's body to all stations, wives of members of the inde. He cannot be elected a deputy before 1896.

100

nearly half a century and whose ideas had almost all been fulfilled in the interval. It was not a demonstration in favor of the still disputed and uncertain rights of a people. The World and Post-Dispatch's Budapest dispatches have given the main details of the great funeral, but newspapers now at hand furnish fuller and more picturesque incl-

Not less than 200,000 country people followed the coffin to the grave as well as at least 300,000 residents of Budapest and vicinity, who were either in the procession or lining the roads. There was good weather for two days and nights and great masses of country people came pouring into town, thousands by rail and in carts but the majority on foot.

The greatest feat was accomplished by the

inhabitants of Czegled, whose deputy Kossuth was forty-eight years before. Two thousand men and women, with flags and provisions for five days, marched to Budapest, the journey taking a whole day and night. Whole vil lages came marching in together, each body bearing banners with the name of the place it came from. The men were in high boots. straight trousers and short jackets, jaunty little round hats on well developed heads, with a black feather and a sprig of laure worn in sign of mourning. The women wors their national dress, accordion pleated and very short gowns of incredible dimensions, black silk kerchiefs on their heads, their

hair plaits tied with crape.

The procession was opened by an imposing number of ladies in the deepest mourning, ost of them bearing palm leaves. They walked eight abreast. They were women of

rying the most significant emblem of all, a great royal crown of thorny branches, borne on a purple cushion, with the inscription, "'Kossuth's Crown." One man died of apoplexy, and several fingers were cut off from different hands as the people fought for laurel leaves from garlands tied with wire. The poet Joaki fainted after his speech. After the funeral the immense assemblage dispersed without any disorder and but very

few casualties. A dispatch to-day from Budayresto says that subscriptions for a Kossuth monument promise to be as popular as the funeral demonstration. The great Hungarian is now buried between the graves of his former as-sociates, Deak and Andrazzy, and the monument will probably be raised on that site. The subscriptions already amount to a quarter of a million florins, and are headed by Counts Batthany and Shechenyl and Baron Ectroes, sons of Kossuth's colleagues in the Ministry. Judging from the present enthus iasm the subscriptions will soon amount to a million florins. The Jewish congregation of Budapest have alone subscribed 50,000 florins. magnificent monument will be open to the ompetition of artists.

The two sons of Kossuth have been greatly feted and honored. Louis has gone back to Italy, but Francis will remain at Budapest for several weeks. He will doubtless take up a Hungarian citisenship, but first must be expatriated from Italy. In this event he proposes to fill a prominent role in future Hungarian politics in the independent party.

THEY PLAY WELL.

Work of the Browns in Their Preliminary Practice.

GEORGE MILLER EVIDENTLY THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE CAPTAINCY.

Quinn and Werden Bave Improved in Their Batting-Minnespolis Slaughtered-Arrangements for the Pike County Cycling Tour-The Crescents Won the Cocked Hat League Pennant -Sporting News.

The base ball season of 1894 is now fairly

n. The preliminary season is in full blast and the championship season of the National League will open under very favor able auspices Thursday, April 19. The prospects are certainly bright for a big year not only in St. Louis, but all along the league line. The old time enthusiasm has been rekindled in New York City, America's metropolis, where the button is touched and the rest of the country responds. The New York club has been greatly strengthened, and their team promises to be en important factor in the race. The St. Louis Browns will start out in splendid shape. They are under the direction of a player-manager, who has had a world of experlence, and who knows the game from A to izzard. In fact Capt. Geo. Miller not only posesses the necessary qualifications of being able to do all that he will ask of each player in his charge, but he has plenty of backbone and determination. He is the kind of a man who, when he comes in contact with a bluff knows how to handle it. Then snappy ideas, and a hearty enthusiast in his work, end will be in the game at all stages. The Browns certainly have good material in their ranks, and if the men do not meet with season, the team will, no doubt, make a of Dick Buckley to the club will be bene ficial in many respects. Dick is not only a great backstop, but his good nature, his coaching abilities in working with pitchers, and his willingness to jump in at any and all times, make his services especially valuable. Buckley reported in time shape, and if he can strike his old gait the Browns will be in truth greatly strengthened. Joe Quinn gives promise of bracing up in his batting this year. He had an off-year last season, and in the exhibition games this year he has been leading the team in batting. Joe has no business cares to worry him this year, and he will be seen at his best. He can play second with any-body, and now that he's foot-loose, away from outside business and relieved of the captaincy of the team, he will prove his worth fully. Perry Werden has recovered from his injuries and is himself again. He can hit as hard as ever. Tom Dowd reported in excellent condition and is in better trim than he has been in years. He will cover right neid regularly, and his abilities as an out-fielder will not shine more brightly than his speedy base running and hitting propensities. Tom is a bright light no matter where he plays, and he promises to show his full strength this year. Frank, Ely and Shugart are all starting out in good shape, hitting the ball hard and playing with a good deal of snap and life. The pitchers, Glesson, Breitenstein, Hawley and Clarkson are all in good trim and all are pitching good ball. Rappold has shown abilities to hold his own in League company, and will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition to the team. Henry Peitz will be one of the best all-round men in the League this season. He is not only a first-class backstop but is one of the best hitters. Peltz is all right, no matter where he plays. In fact, the Browns have a well-balanced team, and Capt. Geo. Miller will start out the champlonship season of 1894 with the good wishes of all the local enthusiasts for the Browns' success. nature, his coaching abilities in working with pitchers, and his willingness

Question?

If we can show you double the stock and will price it to you as low, if not lower, than can be found else-

where, would you not be consulting your own interest by seeing our offerings (especially this week) BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDERS?

like a skater when he comes in sudden precipitation with the ice for the collection of singles, doubles, triples and home runs that went by him would naturally lead to an unusual view of things earthly. He did not have the best of support, however, and that may have made him a little weary. The team was greatly helped by the work of Jack Crooks, who was perfectly at home at his old position at second. But Jack could not win the game single handed. Mike Kelly's old pitcher, willie Mains, who is better known as the "Telegraph Pole," pulled all the wires that he had to work and made quite an electric display at first. Hess, who will some day be in the National League, and McGuire at short did excellent work for Minneapolis.

The Browns played finely together. They were as lively as crickets, and despite the fact that they had a comparatively easy time of it kept at their work and played ball all the time. Clarkson pitched an excellent game and was well supported by Pettz and Rappold, both of whom caught in good style. The hitting of Quinn, Miller, Shugart, Frank and Werden was of the run-getting order. With three men on bases in the seventh isning, Frank drove a bail to the right center field tence and Frank trotted leisurely home. Quinn put up a great game at second, while Ely covered short in his usual brilliant style. The score:

BROWNS.

BROWNS.

IB. F.O. A. E.

Dowd, rf. 1 0 0 0 Garry, if 1 1 2 2 Frank, 1f 2 0 0 0 0 Crooks, 2b. 0 2 5 0 0 Shugart, cl... 2 1 0 0 Humes, a. 2 2 0 0 0 Miller, 3b. 2 4 4 0 Hess, rf. 0 1 0 2 2 1 Petts, c. 1 2 1 0 Mediure, if. 2 0 0 0 1 Clarkson, p. 6 0 1 0 Farser, p. 0 0 0 1 Clarkson, p. 6 0 1 0 Farser, p. 0 0 0 1 Total. ... 23 27 16 0 Totals. ... 6 27 157 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total 23 27 16 0 Totals ...

The St. Louis Browns, with their team com plete, will play John Barnes' Minneapolis club again to-day at new Sportsman's Park, and with a pleasant afternoon there will no and with a pleasant afternoon there will no doubt be a good crowd out. It will be the first game on Sunday in which all the Browns will have played this season. Manager Barnes will put his famous cyclone phtcher, "Farmer" Duryen, in the box. Jack Orocks of the Browns will take the place of Hengle, who has been called away on account of the death of his mother. "Kid" Gleason will pith for the Browns, with Peltz catching. Dick Buckley may take a hand in the game. Play will be called at 8:15 o'clock.

Chalmer D. Colman, publisher of Colman's Rural World, is a base ball enthusiast of the deepest dye. He has undertaken a plan in behalf of the patrons of the St. Louis Browns that will no doubt be appreciated, and if his that will no doubt be appreciated, and if his philanthropy is not rewarded here it will be in the great beyond. Col. Colman has arranged with Sept. E. Glogan of the Union Trus: Building to display a flag from the top of that immense structure announcing on days when the weather is bad whether or not there will be a game. The flag will be known as the Colman Fiyer, and the wind will now confine itself to the flag and let Chalmer's whiskers severely alone. If the flag is on the flag pole, that will be the signal that the game will take place. If it does not appear—say by 2:30 o clock, or even later—that will be notification that there will be no game.

More Exhibition Games.

The preliminary season of the St. Louis Browns will wind up a week from Tuesday next, and they will then take a day's rest and get in shape for the opening of the and get in shape for the opening of the championship series a week from Thursday next with Pittsburg. This event will be dily celebrated, and the opening this season will be attended by interesting ceremonies. The Browns play the Fair Clothing Club to-morrow at home, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday they play in Kansas City. Friday next they play at Belleville with the Sloux Citys, and the following Saturday, Sunday and slonday they will play the Sloux Citys here. The day following they will play another local club and rest up Wednesday before the championship season opens.

PRESIDENT JULIAN LAUGHLIN. Something About the New Pastime Ath

letio Club Executive. Julian Laughlin, the new president of the in Lexington, Ky. While a student at the Kentucky University, ifrom which he gradu-ated some twenty years ago, he was a most enthusiastic athlete. He captained the colwas at its helm the club defeated neartly all



President Julian Laughlin.

The best professional teams the Blue Grass region could boast of. Since Mr. Laughlin came to St. Louis he has devoted considered had been able of his spare time to athletics. Early in the '80's he joined the old Missouri Bicycle Olub, and during 1832 and 1833 was captain of the club. At the same time he was captain of the Long Range Rifle Club and was considered one of the best shots in this vicinity. Since then he has retired from active participation in the various games but has always entertained a deep interest in the development of out-door sports of all kinds. Some years also door sports of all kinds. Some years also door so that organization amiated themselves in a body with the Fastime Club, he joined the latter institution and was made a member of the Board of Directors. That was in 1891. In 1892 he was re-elected, but last year retired from the directory. This year he was chosen vice-president at the January election, and last Tuesday night was promoted to the presidency, vacated by Mr. Delano's resignation. Mr. Laughlin is working earnesily and enthusiastically for the club's success and has a number of new ideas with which he expects to make the club more popular. He intends to have the club give more open events than they have been and to induce all amareur athletes in the city, whether members of the club or not, to take part therein. He also intends to introduce more social leatures into the club.

FINE DOUBLE TEAMS.

Local Driving Enthusiasts Who Possess

Speedy Steppers.

St. Louis is coming to the front fast in the matter of road driving as a means of recreation as well as amusement. The fine double teams secured for such use the past winter by St. Louis gentlemen are not few, and many of them may be seen any fine, afternoon leightraly jogging out Lindell avenue towards and through Forest Park, but invariably taking in the race track of the Gentlemen's Driving Olub to speed their favorities on that course.

Most noticeable as well as the fastest of the fine double teams are Mr. J. W. Tradale's pair of 16th hands handsome blacks, Vendetta and Maxey McGregor, both of which have trotted close to 2:20. The mare has gone faster in her races and Maxey has shown a half in 1:59.

Next comes Mr. Edward Martin's bay and chestnut team that have records close to 2:20. In the hands of so cool a driver as Mr. Martin they should be hard to beat.

Mr. Leo Moser also has a highly bred and fast team in Raty Moser and Southern Lifty, of sin respectively to the great Belmont and greater Plot Medium, who leads all living

BUNTING AND PIREING.

Plenty of Duck in This Vicinity, but Entre are Reases. There is good fishing everywhere at Ring's Lare, at Moredock Late, on the

can get "bags-full" of them in any direction. Snipe are coming up slow on account of the dry weather and low water, and it is hard to find them. Still enough can be discovered to prove that they have not entirely forgotten their haunts in this revion.

Gov. Chas. P. Johnson received a letter yesterday from his son Ralph O., who is taking an outing in Florida. His principal sport is tarpon fishing. While out a few days ago he saw five good-sized crocodlles. He took a chance at them with his gun, but it was not of sufficient caliber to penetrate the hide of the snimcless caliber to penetrate the hide of the snimcless. He has, however, sent four skins home—the result of his own prowess. Accompanying his last letter were twenty chamellons, all of which arrived healthy and sound, save one, which had died en route.

Col. Grif Prather and Capt. Dan Able, with

healthy and sound, save one, which had died en route.

Col. Grif Prather and Capt. Dan Able, with two other friends, lett on Thursday night for a week's fishing in the Current River, Southeast alsouri.

Jury Comm issioner Mansfield is one of the most enth usiastic anglers in the Courthouse, but Jim Gray, clerk in No. 2, is not a bad second; and Judge Fisher's name is said not to belle his tastes and proficiency in the Izaak Walton line.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

The Crescents Win the St. Louis Cocked Hat League Pennant.

The St. Louis Cocked Hat League tourna-ment closed last week. As long foreshadowed, the Crescents came out first, the Grands second, the Comptons third and the Officemen fourth. The following table shows the relative standing of the clubs, entage of games won, etc:

[From a sketch made for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH in Buda-Pesth.]

pendent party and the party of 1848, wives and daughters of lawyers, doctors, country gentlemen, tradesimen and peasants, old women with snow white hair shining under the capes of their bonnets, young girls, children in frocks, women in velvet and watered sliks, with plumes in their hats, women in woolen gowns with their alik kerchiefs fied under their chins. There were first seventy-eight rows of women, each belonging to the independent party, then seventy more rows belonging to the party of ross.

In the procession was one little group car-

Maestro Mancelnella's Police Experience in Chicago.

The Grand Opera Director Charged Proposed to Force the Democrats to With Picking Pockets.

LEASED SHOETLY AFTERWARDS.

The Police State It Was a Case of Mistaken Identity - Abboy and Gran's Leader was Visiting a Dime Museum When Arrested - "Larking" Com panions Said to Be Resposible-Timely Identification and Release.

Chicago, April 7.—Sig. L. Mancinella is writing an opera. While he is not engaged in conducting operas or rehearsals for the big abbey-Grau company, which has just finished an engagement at the Auditorium, he is collecting data for his work. The work is to contain several scenes which might be called "cosmopolitan, The signor evidently thought Chicago afforded a great field for study and he has been making the most of

Late yesterday afternoon he had an experi ence which he may make use of when he comes to write the libretto of his forthcoming opera. In the language of a Central Station de-tective he was "pinched" and "pinched"

It seems that Sig. Mancinella and Sig. Alberto, with whom he is working on the new opera, have been visiting Kohl & Middleton's dime museum regularly almost every day during the last ten days. Several other Frenchmen and Italians who

go with the opera went with them on different occasions, and it is charged that they they passed, and tipping their silk hats, bowing low and smiling, they offered to re-store the handkerchief, saying: "Pardon,

store the handkerchief, saying: "Pardon, madame." Some of the foreign gentlemen did that, it seems certain. Sig. Mancinella was the one who suffered for it.

Special Officer Charles McCurren, who is employed at the museum, noticed the foreigners coming day after day. He watched them. He says that he saw one of them picking pockets. The officer watched for several days. Finally he made complaint to the central station and Detective Welbasky was sent over to make the arrest. Sig. Mancinella was standing in a corner leisurely gazing at a lilliputian when the detective came in. The two officers waited for some time, but the rest of the foreigners did not appear.

came in. The two officers waited for some time, but the rest of the foreigners did not appear.

At 5:30 o'clock Welbaska went up to the opera conductor, laid his hands on the handsome foreigner's shoulder and said: "You are under arrest." Although Signor understands not a word of English, he knew what had been done. He offered no objection and was taken to the Central station, where he was given a chair in Lleut. Heas' room. When an interpreter could be secured he was told the charge against him. He denied everything indignantly. Then they asked him who he was. He asked for a sheet of paper. In a scrawling hand he wrote, "L. Mancinella, Abbey & Grau company."

Manager Samuel Lewis and Officer McCurren of the museum were there, Lieut. Heas and betective Welbasky were there, but not one of them said anything for full two minutes. The impressario twisted his mustache while his captors hesitated. He convinced the officers and the manager that he was in nocent and he was allowed to go. It was then 7:30 o'clock. The programme showed that he was to conduct at the performance of "Paust" at 80 c'clock. He was nervous as he started toward the Auditorium. Detective Welbasky was sent with him to make sure that there was no mistake.

The detective walked up to the clerk's desk in the hotel and said: "Do you know this man?"
"Yes, sir," was the answer. "That is Sig."

man?"
"Yes, sir," was the answer. "That is Sig.
Mancinella, conductor of the Abbey-Grau
Opera Co. He is stopping here. He has
room 604."

soon 604."

Sig. Mancinella invited the detective to break a bottle of champagne. The detective consented. Several bottles were opened, and it was exactly 8 o'clock when the conductor came out and lifted his baton as a signal that the overture of "Faust" was to begin.

The police say that it was simply a case of mistaken identify. They did not even search him when he was brought to the station.

A very excellent portrait of Sig. Mancinella will be found in the large cut of leading members of the Metropolitan Opera company published elsewhere in to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

STRIKE SETTLED.

Agreement of the Horseshoers and The Bosses Batified.

The ringing blows of upwards of 100 anvils. sain to-morrow, and horses will be shoo

in. The horseshoers' strike was settled conference committees yesteray, and to judge by appearances the bosses were as much pleased as the journeymen. The union was comly victorious. The action of the con-ice committees yesterday afternoon was tified at a meeting of the union at Walhalla at 8 o'clock at Walhalla at 8 o'clock of the Master Horseshoers' and of the Master Horseshoers' Association at Lightstone's Hall last night. The men will return to work to-morrow. The hours will be 7 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m., except Saturday, when the shops will close at 4 p. m. No overtime work will be allowed, except in case of sleet or ice, from Nov. 1 to April 1. The minimum wages allowed is the union scale of \$1.80 per day for shoers on the floor, \$5 for firemen and from \$2.60 to \$5 a day for men working both at the forge and on the floor. The strikers are thus completely victorious.

ctorious.
The conference was remarkable in many spects. The bosses had asked the journey-en to meet them at noon. It was nearly 2 m, before all of them arrived. Before the cetting the most complete understanding emmed to have been reached, though the sees had a proposition to offer that the en would not accept. It was the day to end a strike, and it was done on schedule

orge Boswell and Edward O'Brien were ted on suspicion Friday night, An-ringset in the center of ten small dia-its, a slady's gold watch and a lot of tickets were found on them, one of showed that \$1,300 worth of diamonds seen deposited by Boswell at Barnett's

Died of Heart Disease.

Senate Republicans Ached for Chance to Filibuster.

Furnish a Tariff Quorum.

TAKEN TO A POLICE STATION, BUT RE- THIS, THEY KNEW, WOULD BE IX CEEDINGLY DIFFICULT.

> Happily for the Friends of the Wilson Bill the Occasion Did Not Arise-A No Time During the Session of the Senate was There a Quorum of Both Republicans and Democrats Present-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- If the occasion had arisen to to-day the Republican Senators would have fillbustered openly against the Wilson bill. Their purpose was to force the Democrats to furnish the quorum, and this they knew to be exceedingly difficult, if not impossible. There were less than thirty Senators, about equally divided between the two parties, in heir seats when the day's session began. This number increased in half an hour to orty, but at no time before the doors were closed for the executive session was there a quorum of Democrats and Republicans to-

gether present.

Mr. Hill was among the absentees. He day, which, as he explained, was made to private correspondence, he ought to take the day anyhow, and he did so.

The Republicans, therefore, with a

majority of the seats empty, could have forced measures had they set out to do so. There was a conapproved and the helplessness of the Democrats stood revealed. Messrs. Aldrich, Hoar, Chandler, Hale and Washburn participated in it, and the talk was of a very earnest nature. As soon as it was over Mr. Washb went over and consulted with Mr. Peffer, who the speech begun yesterday, and presently Mr. Aldrich joined them. The situation was explained to Mr. Peffer and apparently the proposition submitted met with his approval. The probability at this time was that the point of no quo-rum would be raised within the hour. But a short conference was held on the floor between Mr. Harris and Mr. Chandler, and when business was allowed to proceed with-out interruption on the part of the Republi-cans it was evident that an understanding had been reached. The nature of it was disclosed at 1:20 p. m. when, on motion of Mr. Morgan, an executive session was or-dered.

disclosed at 1:20 p. m. when, on motion of Mr. Morgan, an executive session was ordered.

The only matter of interest taken up during the open session was the question as to whether Great Britain is not trying to evade the understanding reached by the Behring Sea arbitration tribunal respecting the protection of the seal herds. Mr. Hoar called the attention of Mr. Morgan, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to a cable in the morning papers from London which stated that the British Parliament had passed an act intended to carry out the provisions of the award of the Behring Sea tribunal, but according to which ships which have sailed without receiving notice of the passage of the bill should not be liable to seizure or confiscation.

Mr. Hoar pointed out that, according to this interpretation of the British legislation, it would be a comparatively easy matter for Canadian sealing masters to exterminate the seal herds and then pretend not to have known of the existence of the statute.

Mr. Morgan in reply admitted the danger. He explained that some two weeks ago Sir Julian Paducefote, the British Ambassador, had submitted to the State Department the derat of an act of Parliament which, to the best of his recollection, corresponded exactly with the language of that quoted in the dispatch.

Secretary Gresham at the same time, Mr.

best of his recollection, corresponded exactly with the language of that quoted in the dispatch.

Secretary Gresham at the same time, Mr. Morgan said, pointed out the defect of the proposed act and had rejected it. Since then the dispatches had stated that Sir Charles Russell had withdrawn the act proposed for an amendment and it was Mr. Morgan's hope that the amendment had been in line with Secretary Gresham's criticism. Mr. Morgan spoke frankly and firmly.

"It was certain," he said, "that the legislation proposed by Great Britain, as outlined by the dispatch just read, was not in accordance with the provisions of the Paris tribunal. I have no doubt that the Government of the United States will find itself in a full state of preparation and a full de termination that all the benefits and advantages of this award shall be utilized by our Government. It may be that we did not get in that award every principle of law for which we contended decided in our favor, but we got it in all the necessary regulations which are requisite for the protection of seal herds which belong to us, Good faith on the part of Great Britain requires she shall come forward and insist as strennously and honestly as we intend to insist upon the carrying-out of all the provisions of that award."

Mr. Grey concurred in Mr. Morgan's views. Mr. Hoard closed the discussion with the statement that in case it should be necessary he would introduce a bill which would leave no doubt as to the power of the President to protect the seal herds from all poachers whether with or without notice not confend.

Bortly before the doors closed the Chinese treaty was laid before the Senate and Mr. Morgan addressed himself to an explanation of the Instrument. He advocated its ratincation and said that it would not only settle a greatly vexed question, but forward the interests of both the United States and Ohina.

Mr. Morgan addressed himself to an explanation of the Instrument. He advocated its ratincation and said that it would not only settle a greatly vex

Mr. Grey and other Senators spoke in the same vain.
Mr. Mitchell of Oregon and Stewart spoke in opposition to the treaty, Mr. Mitchell referring to its great importance and to the widespread interest attaching to it, proposed that it be considered in open Senate.
This was in the nature of a surprise and called for the presence of a quorum in the chamber. A roll call early in the executive session had shown the presence of a bare quorum, but a call now showed that the quorum had vanished, and there was nothing to do but move an adjournment, and the motion was carried shortly after 40 clock.

LOOKS FOR A LONG FIGHT. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 7.—Senator Edward Murphy of New York, passed through this city this morning on his way from Washington to go to Woods Springs, Colo., where
he will take the baths for rheumatism. A correspondent
him while here and
ator said there was no danger of a vote being taken on the tariff bill before he returned, as he thought it hardly likely a vote
would be reached until next November. He
did not know how long he would remain in
the West. city this morning on his way from Washing-

Instructed for Black.

CHARLESTON, Mo., April 7.—Messrs. Paul K. Moore, W. T. Mirshall, J. A. Boone and E. P. Deal were to-Cay selected by the Democrats of this county as delegates to the State Democratic Convention at Kansas City. They are uninstructed as to Railroad Commissioner and Superintendent of Schools, but on motion of ex-Speaker Russell are instructed to vote for Black for Supreme Judge, A resolution asthorising them to oppose an indorsement of the Cieveland administration financial and tariff policies was adopted.

Wholesale Pension Frauds. ent Lewis was to-day sen

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 7. — Rev Element Lewis was to-day sentenced in the

To-Morrow May Witness the Fall of Bosebery's Ministry.

The Defection of Labouchere and Redmond Will Cause the Disaster.

DEFEAT ON A TRIVIAL QUESTION WILL BE FOLLOWED BY DISSOLUTION.

The Inevitable May Be Postponed for a Week, or It May Come at the Next Sitting-The McCartheyites Will Stand by the Government-An O'd Story of Rosebery's Origin Revived by Soundal Lovers of London.

London, April 7. - There is no certainty and perhaps no overtly threatening probability of a fall of the Rosebery Ministry next week, but it would surprise no keen observer of the inner workings of Liberal politics if that disaster should occur even on Monday. Nor will the possible vote of want of confidence be on any serious question, but if at all will be on a technical motion, the exact

New York, April 7 .- An afternoon paper prints the following story from London under date of March 27: Anent the new Premier, Lord Rosebery, there is a story going round which was common property twenty years ago and of course is now given no credence, but which is worth telling as it is being revived in London by the same scandal mongers. A custom by no means uncommon among the British aristocracy is the employment of foster mothers. So it happened that the baby, Lord Rosebery, was fostered by a Mrs. Constable, the wife of a fine little boy. As time rolled on the groom's fellow, one of the finest riders England ever produced and fearless as a Cossack The young lord however, was a short stout young fellow without much of the outward attributes of the aristocraey, but with a keen affection for the foster mother who carried him in infancy and an almost undue interest in the welfare of his foster brother. When the latter died some few years ago Rosebery was at his bedside and over his grave in the cemetery at Epsom, there is one of the handsomest memorial stones in the cemetery. Till the day of her death. Lord Rosebery never ceased to visit old Mrs. Constable at Epsom and to tend to her with the affectionate seal of a son. A pretty story this, you will say, but what does it all mean? It means that gossips said twonty years ago and say now that Lord

Well-Known Minnesota Physician Dies

DANVILLE, Ill., April 7 .- Jamse M. Gas-Stillwater, Minn., died to-day from the effects of poisoning. There is some mystery about the exact cause of the doctor's death, as it has not been determined how the poison was taken.

WELL KNOWN IN MINNESOTA. STILLWATER, Minn., April 7 .- Dr. James M. Gaskill, who was accidentally poisoned o-day at Danville, Ill., and died this afternoon, was a resident of South Stillwater for many years, where he practiced medicine. He was born in Madison County, Illinois, seventy-four years ago. He came to Minnesota in 1855, and was State Senator in 1857-58 and in 1872-73, was for many years a member of the Board of Prison Inspectors. He was a surgeon in the 45th Illinois Regiment.

HE WILL SING NO MORE.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 7,—Ben King, the Michigan poet and humorist, who gave an entertainment here last night, was found dead in his bed at the Morehead House this morning. Heart disease caused his demise. He leaves a wife and two children at St. Joseph, Mich.

FELL FROM A PORCH.

RAILWAY NEWS.

The Conference on the Emigrant Ques-tion—The Union Pacific's Demand. CHICAGO, April 7.—The Western Passenger dation lines and the Union Pacific have Association lines and the Union Facilic distribution and not a thing has come of it. The Union Facilic demanded that it be given a portion of the Colorado business in place of whatever it might give upon through California traffic. To this the others would not agree, and the meeting broke up.

Bedroom Set.

\$16.00

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40 patterns, very fine cane, own importa-tion, will last 5 years. The small carpet stores are not in it. Only

14 Cents

Open Saturdays Until 9.30 P. M.

The fundamental need of every house is—FURNITURE.

The fundamental need of every pocketbook is-ECONOMY. 13 Out the party of NEEDS

In Mahogany, Oak, Walnut or Birch, the best on earth.

CASH

curate prediction, it not before then.

s a son. A pretty story this, you will say, but, what does it all mean? It means that gossips said twenty years ago and say now that Lord Roseberry, Prime Minister, most honored and liked of the Queen, the talked-of future husband of one of the royal princesses, is not Lord Rosebery at all, but the son of the groom's wife, and that the real Lord Rosebery lies in Epsom Cemetery under the stone recording the virtues of John Constable, the jockey. The ambitious mother changed the boys, but confessed the fact to her own son when it was too late to remedy matters. Education and surroundings had done their work, and all the amends possible were to alleviate hardships on the one hand and make the fraud a justifiable one on the other Lord Rosebery, or he who is known as such, has done both, for despite all accidents of birth every step in life that he has taken has been the result of indomitable determination to stop nowhere until he reached the top.

DR. GASKILL POISONED.

Suddenly at Danville, Ill.

Ben King, the Post and Humorist, Found Dead in Bed.

Daisy Biel, a 5-Year-Old Girl, Danger ously Injured.

Daisy Biel, a 5-year-old child, fell off the second story porch at the home of her parrents, 2028 South Second street, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was playing on the porch and had climbed a up on to the railing. There was a stone pavement below and the fall was one of 20 feet. Dr. Scheele, who attended the child, stated that its skull was fractured and it had received internal injuries which may prove fatal.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 7.—E. A. Peck, formerly of the Toledo & Wolholing Railroad, was to-day appointed Superintendent of the Bichmond division of the Pennsylvania toe succeed W. B. Leeds.

MEET

BRASS AND IRON BEDS.

In any style or size, also Children's Cribs. Brass and Onyx Tables, Cabinets, etc.

\$7.75

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\$39.50

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nature of which it is difficult to explain except at length. None the less if the Government is not sustained, even on this technical point, it must resign, and dissolution will, of course, follow. The Irish Nationalist leaders assure THE WORLD and POST-DISPATCH COTrespondent to-night that their force will be steadfast. The defection feared will be from Mr. Labouchere's little, but perhaps sufficient group of dissatisfied Radicals, aided by the absence from a critical division of Redmond's nine Parnellites. By to-morrow night it will probably be safe to venture on an ac-

son grew into a handsome fellow, one of the finest

Results.

The incorporators of the new St. Louis Fair ssociation are scheduled to meet at the Fair Grounds office, 509 Olive street, to ing directors, and, in all probability, president. Whoever is selected for the presidency will no doubt have much to say Superintendent and Track egarding Manager Bellairs' and Secretary Lockwood's successors. According to a gentleman who very probably knows what he is talking about, Capt. Bellairs will be made general manager of the racing department of the good authority that Secretary W.M.Lockwoo vill lose his official head and that Mr. Henry Paschall is to be his successor. Mr. Paschal was secretary of the Police Board during Gov. Francis' term as State executive and stands close to the Francis-Momtt-Wells oterie, now in control of the association Mr. Paschall's racing experience is o his connection with R. C. Pate's defunct Mexican venture, but he has the knack of making friends and would soon become pop-

Mexican venture, but he has the knack of making friends and would soon become popular with horsemen. Besides with Capt. Beliairs in cherge of the racing interests his principal business would be to look after the general business management of the association. The present secretary lockwood has been held in office through the influence of Charles Parsons, the State Bank President.

Just who is to be the first Executive of the new association is still uncertain. Ex-Gov. Francis and Chas, C. Maffitt have both emphatically declined to accept the position, and according to reports in circulation yesterday, an effort is now being made to have Rolla Wells take another whirl at the wheel. Mr. Wells, it will be remembered, resigned the presidency of the old association last October. Mr. Wells never did get along with the Green element on the Board of Directors, and it is understood that he refused to have any connection with the new association if Charles Green was interested. L. M. Rumsey, one of Mr. Green's warmest friends, will have no official connection with the new institution, although he was Vice-President of the old St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association. This fact demonstrates conclusively that the Green influence has been pretty thoroughly wiped out of the concern, and that the Maffitt-Trancis-Wells, or club-house contingent are now in fill control. Moses Rumsey is to represent the family interest on the directory. The fact that his friends are now in absolute control may laduce Mr. Wells to take another chancatthe presidency. As soon as the reorganization is completed the racing programme for the spring meeting will be announced, The sport will be inaugurated early in May and continued up to the opening of Washington Park, the latter part of June. The betting programs will, no

BLOROY BY A HBCK.

good track. Four favorites and safe home a heavily backed second choice at 8 to 1 captured five of the six events and the talen must have fared exceedingly well. The feature of the day was in the last event, a handicap at seven furlougs. Butler dipped the flag to a good start with Fred Foster's Eloroy in front. Eloroy made the running until the head of the stretch was reached, where Billy Sunderland came

was reached, where Billy Sunderland came with a rush under the whip. From there on it was nip and tuck, Eloroy winning by a short neck.

Larry Kavanagh's Jim Head, at 6 to 5, came with a rush under the whip and landed the fifth event by a head from J. B. Freed.

Furiong, at 8 to 1, upset the talent's calculations by taking the lend at flag fall and remaining there throughout, winning the first race by one length from the second choice, J. H. Mc.

Post Boy, at 6 to 5, went to the front at the quarter and led throughout, winning the second race handlip by one length from Bushranger the place. Safe Home, well ridden by Charile Hueston, took the lead at the quarter and captured the third event in a hard drive by one length from the 8 to 5 favorite, Silgo.

Joe Courtney, a 6 to 5 choice, won the

the quarier and captured the third event in a hard drive by one length from the 8 to 5 favorite, Sigo.

Joe Courtney, a 6 to 5 choice, won the fourth race all the way by three lengths from Little Nell. The summaries:

First race, selling, five and one-half furlongs—Furlong 105 (Ham., 8 to 1, first; J. H. Me 107 (Kuchen), 5 to 2, second; Grey Forest 122 (H. Lewis), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:3115. Tie Clever, Manie H. Headlong, Austral, Cole Younger and Teo High also ran.

Second race, selling, alx turlongs—Poss Boy 110 Grey Boy 10 for 10 f

First race, five and one-half furlongs:

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile

DAR HONIG IN LUCK man at Boby.

Ind., April 7.—Summaries of to-day's

HOUSE-FÜRNISHING CO. 814%815 N. BROADWAYNEW FAMOUS BLOCK

RUMSEY TO RETIRE.

The Former Vice-President Quits the Fair Association.

HIS BROTHER WILL SUCCEED HIM ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Henry Paschall Said to Be Slated for Sec retary W. M. Lockwood's Position-Wells for President Again-Tennessee Derby To-Morrow - Madison, Little

Third race, five-sighths of a mile, sell

feriongs—Gladitone, 12 is 1, from 1, 1800ad; Kate Darling, 10 w 1, 110. Casar, Swifton, Laice F., Cole Bascombe also ran, 1870a-Citis Bascombe also ran, 1870a-Citis Redwort, 2 to 3, 1800ad; Time, 46, Maless, 1, 1800ad; 228.

Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Lookout, 2 1. first: Wess Park, 9 to 10, second; Climax, 4 to third. Time, 1:51. McGinty and Phono also H. Fifth race, one mile-King Crab, 5 to 1, first; en. Gordon, 8 to 1, second; Col. Clay, 12 to 1, nird. Time, 2:11. Uister, Fakir, Onaway, Mike onrey and Galbanum also ran.

FATALITY FINISHED SECOND.

McCafferty's Filly at Prohibitive Odds Defeated by Jim Lee. New Orleans, La., April 7.—Last day of the New Louisiana Jockey Club's spring meeting. Weather fine; track good; attendance First race, purse \$250, selling, three-quarters of a mile-King Craft, 98 (Reiff), 2 to 1, wen; Imp. Fierry Feyers, 96 (Gardner), 7 to 2, second; Bobby Burns, 1034; (Sanford), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:274; Cloe, Tem 8., Billy Hartigan, Cen Kinney, Purisin, Germanic, Hattle Gant and Delmar also ran.

Second race, purse \$250, selling, one mile-Judge.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES.

Second race, four and a half furlongs:

Third race, five and one-half furlongs

UNSATISFACTORY BOOKING

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 7.—The Little ook Jockey Club closed a successful meeting f six days' duration this afternoon. During

who by farlenge-Jessphine who by half a length; if W. W. W. W. S. Length; if W. W. S. Length; if W. W. S. Length; if W. Length; if to J. Shiebel third.

TENNESSEE DERBY.

Nine Crack S-year-olds Expected to Sport Nine Crack 8-year-olds Expected to Spore Silk Monday.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.—For the first time in the nineties, Memphis' hotel capacity has been taxed to accommodate the racing clans, gathered here for the opening of the racing season at Montgomery Park Monday. The bookmakers announced to go on are of a sufficient number to beat the record here. C. H. Pettingill will officiate as starter. Interest in Monday's sport centers in the

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- To-day's sum-

Tie Clover's entry has been refused by Swigert of Madison.
Dr. Rice will start in a race at Madison ner day at six furiongs, with \$500 added.
R. W. Commingham, Secretary and Treasu the Kanes City track, was in the city portered P. J. Wei of New York City chipped ican high class horses to St. Louis last Friday,

Christian Endeavor Union.

Christian Endeavor Union.

DECATUR, Ill., April 7.—Representatives from nearly all the Christian Endeavor societies of Macon County met at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this afternoon and organized a Obristian Endeavor Union. Twenty-five societies were represented. The officer elected were President, Ada Clarx; Vice-President, H. R. States; Secretary, Mari Merrie; Treasurer, Miss Nora Welton.

Carrie Lewis, Lissis Williamith, all colored and mmoral resort at 2

ngland Scheming for a Foothold On the Nicaraguan Coast.

The Object Is to Control the Eastern Terminus of the Canal.

THIS GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE STEPS TO CHECK ,THE MOVE.

at Britain Will Be Informed That Sh Has No Right to Interfere in the Affairs of the Mosquito Reservation—The Bluefields Incident May Lead to Sharp Diplomatic Correspondence.

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 -The Presiint and Secreta.y Gresham are giving close tention to the Bluefields incident which by regard as of the utmost gravity. Advices high have recently reached the State De-rement indicate beyond a doubt that agents eat Britain have been scheming with or less success to obtain a foothold in immediate vicinity of the Eastern as of the Nicaragua canal. These ha manner that in the event of the proet of the United States the work of the itish can be promptly discredited and disd by the London foreign office, while ntage can be taken by Great Britain of progress made that does not meet with from the State Department at

The landing of marines from the British n formally explained by Great Britain, when an explanation was requested by bassador Bayard, Lord Kimberly, Her desty's Secretary of State for Foreign Afin accordance with any instructions. At the same time there has been no disa-yowal of the action taken by the Commanders of the warships, and the British Minister at Guatema City has reported to his ment that the Marines were "with the result of replacing fing of the Mosquito Indians and restor-tranquility pending an understanding to the questions involved," a performance clearly outside the jurisdiction of Great Britain in Nicaragua, no matter what con-ditions might be prevailing. More disturbevents than the incident of the landing the marines, are the scheming which is now known to be on foot to secure the British either Corn Island or some other tlable location for a boaling station.

these islands to Great Britain for ninety ne years has been denied, but advices here are this denial was put out indicate negons are still under way and not likely to be checked by anything short of positive ac-

THIS GOVERNMENT'S POSITION To meet this situation it can be stated on est authority that the President has eided upon two important steps. He will truct Ambassador Bayard to make it enunciated by Mr. Bayard, when Secretary of stata, will be strictly adhered to on this occasion, and Great Britain will not be suffered to exercise any jurisdiction over any portion of Nocaraguan territory. Second, the entire influence of the Administration will be exercised to expedite the passage in the House and Senate of the Nicaragua Canal bill, in order that the status of that undertaking as distinctly an American enterprise may be made plain to the whole world. ated by Mr. Bayard, when Secretary

The diplomatic archives of the State De-partment show that Mr. Bayard as Secretary of State in a dispatch to Mr. Phelps, then United States Minister to England, under late of Nov. 28, 1889, made an ex-sectingly clear and concise statement of the status of the Mosquito Reservatia-ing the causes which led up to the negotion ion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. He said: "The Mosquito Territory was the name be-towed on a tract of considerable but im-perfectly defined extent, stretching along stowed on a tract or considerable but imperfectly defined extent, stretching along the shores of the Caribbean Sea to the southward and westward of Cape Graciosa Dios, and was inhabited by a sparse population of wholly uncivilized Indians, between whom and the inhabitants of the British colony of Jamaica some relations are said to have early existed. It is enough for my present purpose to point out that this Government has at all times maintained that the title to all the Mosquito Territory was in the last century vested in the srown or Spain; that the native inhabitants were never more than a mere savage tribe, having at best only possessory rights in the region they occupied; that the sovereignty of Spain was distinctly recognized by Great Britain in the treaties concluded with the Spanish Government in 1788 and 1786, and that the rights of Spain became invested in her revolting colonies when they secured their independence.

cones when they secured their independence.

"These views are not accepted by the British Government, which insisted upon researding the Mosquito Indians as an independent nation, entitled to full recognition as such. The chief of the tribe was described in the British correspondence as the Mosquito King, and Great Britain was designated as his protecting ally. Acting upon this view of the case, two British frigates on Jan. I. 1848, took forcible possession of the town of Ban Juan del Norte-subsequently known as Greytown-which has a peculiar importance to the people of the United States as being situated on the Atlantic mouth of the projected Nicaragus inter-oceanic canal. For appward of twelve years the protectorate of Great Britain thus established continued,

THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY. these pretenses on the part of Great ited marked interest and opposiion in the United States, and together with amstances became the cause of the tiation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1 19, 1850. By the terms of the instrument, you will remember, the governments of United States and Great Britain agree United States and Great Britain agree they will never occupy or fortify, or coles or assume, or exercise any dominion. Nicaragus, Costa Rica, the Mosquito it or any part of Central America, nor either make use of any protection which or affords or may afford, or any alliance in burpose of occupying, fortifying or nising Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Moscocast or any part of Central America assuming or exercising dominion over a me."

But it is proper to refer to these conventional engagements of Great Rillain as exhibiting the measure of her admitted colligations. Whether the interference of the British Government be regarded as breach of existing treaty engagements, or whether it be looked upon simply as an effort not prohibited by express agreement to extend her induced in this continent, in either case the Government of the United States cannot look upon such acts without concern. The circumstances of the particular locality render the subject one of peculiar interest and importance to the people of this country, and I should be wanting in my duty to them should I fail to bring the matter directly and frankly and in a spirit of sincers friendship to the notice of Her Majesty's Government."

Senator Norgan will manage the Nicaraguan Canal bill in the Senate, and on behalf of the administration will urge it to a speedy passage. It is the hope of the President and Secretary Gresham that the bill will become a law within a few days.

THE TREATY OF 1860.

THE TREATT OF 1860. Under the treaty of Nicaragua, signed in 1860. Great Britain relinquished all claims whatever to the Mosquito Coast and recogwhatever to the modulit constant recogmised the aboverighty of Nicaragua over that
territory. It was provided by the treaty that
the Mosquito Indians should have their
country as a permanent reserve and the
right of self-government, but that they
should be required to acknowledge allegiance to the Republic of Nicaragua and bear
a similar relation to it that one of the territories bears to the Government of the
United States. The Indians were forbidden to
sell or otherwise convey any of their land
to foreigners. They were permitted to have
a flag of their own, but were required to
place upon the flag some emblem denoting
their submission to Nicaragua. The Government of Nicaragua by the treaty was authorized to occupy the country for the purpose of
preserving peace, but was forbiden to alienate or transfer the lands to foreigness, and
was required to give an annuity or pension to
the hereditary chief of the tribe amounting
to about \$5,000 a year in gold.
One of the most important provisions of the
treaty, which has been the source of irritation from that time to this, and is the cause
of the trouble to-day, forbids Nicaragua
from interfering in any way with the commerce of the Mosquito Indians, and prohibits the establishment of custom houses
or the imposition of taxes upon exports or
imports. aixed the sovereignty of Nicaragua over that

imports.

This treaty was carefully observed for several years and the pension which was regularly paid was the ruin of King Handy and all his descendants, who have done nothing but lie around and guzzle whisky ever since.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.
In the latter part of the 70s, when the com merce of Bluefields began to look up a little. Nicaragua established a custom-house there, whereupon the residents of the place, who

Nicaragua established a custom-house there, whereupon the residents of the place, who are aimost entirely English by birth or sympathy, appealed to Great Britain and the latter sent a man-of-war down to stop the business. A single shot was fired at the custom-house before the Nicaraguan authorities surrendered. The dispute was submitted to the arbitration of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria in 1880, and on the End of July, 1881; he rendered a decision in which he held that the treaty of 1850 had been violated by the attempt of Nicaragua to collect a daty on imports and exports. He field that under this treaty Nicaragua had sovereign rights and authority in the territory of the Mosqui tos and could govern them by commissioners or other officers, and had the right to preserve the peace, but must not impose any tariff on commerce nor interfere with the lands on the reservation, which wereowned exclusively by the Indians. The latter, while they had no right to convey the title to foreigners, but might derive a revenue by leasing them.

The kmperor decided that the Indians must place upon their flag some emblem of the overeignty of Nicaraguan. He also decided that the Nicaraguan Government must continue to pay the pension agreed upon by the treaty of 1860, and assessed it \$30,839 for the back pay of the King.

Since that decision there has been no trouble between the Micaraguan Government must continue to pay the purposition and the Nicaraguans. A Mayor or Governor, appointed by the Nicaraguan Government, has exercised authority at Bluefields, the indians have aiready recognized him as their ruler, and England has made no attempt to interfere with affairs until recently.

The Mosquito Indians, although not a popu-

THE MOSQUITO INDIANS. The Mosquito Indians, although not a popuous nation, were one of the two native race

which the Spaniard conquistadores could not subdue, and they have never surrendered their independence. In the sixteenth century, when the spaniards and English were fighting for supremacy upon the sea, the Mosquitos were important faithful allies of the latter, and the British naval and merchant ships used to find in the bays and rivers of the hiosquito coast a safe and bospitable refuge when pursued by Spanish menof-war. It was also the regular fitting-out place for the English privateers, who found food and water and a place to repair their ships, as well as a secure deposit for the treasure they captured from the Spanish galleons.

treasure they captured from the Spanish galleons.

Therefore, when what was known as the Kingdom of Guatemala was established from the Spanish crown the people along the Mosquito Coast naturally looked toward Great Britain for protection. The native race had by this time become very much adulterated by contact with the English adventurers who settled among them and the negroes who had been imported from Jamaica to cuitivate fruit. The English language was generally spoken along the coast and the sympathies of the people were entirely English. A few years later, when the Republic of Central America was broken up into five small independent states a separate government for the Mosquito Indians was for the first time established on the civilized plan.

ernment for the Mosquito Indians was for the first time established on the civilized plan.

The hereditary chief of the tribe was George Frederick Albert Handy, a young man who represents a mixture of English, negro and native Indian blood, and had been educated in Jamaica. He was conducted to Belize, the capital of British Honduras, and there crowned King of the Mosquito Nation under the auspices of the British Governor and the commander of the British garrison. The ceremony was ivery judicious, whether it was intended to be so or not. There was always a doubt whether the Governor was an idiot or a humorist, but he arranged a performance, which, as described, was funnier than was ever seen in a comic opera and received a sever repriment for it ween an account of the affair reached the Colonial Office in London.

After his coronation King Handy was conducted in great state to Bluefield on a British man-oi-war, where he was set up in an adobe palace with an Englishman, Cuthbert by name, as Prime Minister and a Osbinet of Agnorant and ragged natives.

THE KILLING OF PLYNN.

Details of the Murder of an American a Rama-Rumor of a Revolution. Mobile, Ala., April 7.—The Norwegian steamer Sunniva arrived here to-day from

Bluefields. She brought as passenger Mr. Bockman, a well-known planter of Rama. From him was learned the detailed account or assume, or exercise any dominion Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquite or any part of Central America, nor either make use of any protection which affords or may afford, or any alliance to guildress of occupying, fortifying or the strategue, Costa Rica, the Moscost or any part of Central America, nor isting Ricaragua, Costa Rica, the Moscost or any part of Central America, nor isting Ricaragua, Costa Rica, the Moscost or any part of Central America nasuming or exercising dominion over the strategue of the Cost of the Statement that the intense to be sent Mr. Bayard has attendarily maintained, and there is the intense to be sent Mr. Bayard has attendarily mointained, and there is the intense to be sent Mr. Bayard will correlate the sent Mr. Cleveland's madministration. It follows:

The American killed at Hama two weeks ago to night. Book man left Bluefields Sunday about 11:35 p. m. The details of the American at Rama two weeks ago to night. Book man left Bluefields Sunday about 11:35 p. m. The details of the killing as told by him are as follows:

"The American killed at Hama was not manded Wilson as at first printed in the american papers. His fact the killing as told by him are as follows:

"The American killed at Hama was not manded Wilson as at first printed in the man was about 31:20 p. m. The Was a mattive of Brooklyn and was about 31:20 p. m. The Was a mattive of Brooklyn and was about 31:20 p. m. The Was a mattive of Brooklyn and was about 31:20 p. m. The Was a mattive of Brooklyn and was about 31:20 p. m. The Was a mattive of Brooklyn and was about 31:20 p. m. The Was a mattive of Brooklyn weeks ago to-night. Bockman left Bluefields

TO-MORROW, APRIL 9, is the FIRST ANNIVERSARY of our existence. THANKS to OUR MANY CUSTOMERS for their liberal patronage during the past year. Those needing anything in our line in the future will find that we will still maintain OUR REPUTATION of being the MOST LENIENT and LOWEST-PRICED TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE in St. Louis. OUR VERY EASY TERMS and STRICTLY HONEST DEALINGS have made us many friends.

HENRY WITTENBER

SOUVENIRS CIVEN AWAY.

CUT THIS OUT.

All Ladies presenting one of these Coupons at our store to-morrow will receive one of our handsome Souvenir Dogs.



Bed Lounges, any covering \$4.65 Ingrain Carpets, 25 patterns 21c CALL ON US BEFORE BUYING. WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. We extend CREDIT within a radius of 200 miles from St. Louis.

TUDE HENRY Wittenberg MANAGER.

that no more soldiers should be quartered there, but he had no sooner gone than he broke the promise. "When I left Bluefield," said Bockman, "things there were in a state of anarchy and the people were holding meetings every day to try to organize a Government. Secretary of State Madrels of Nicaragua is at present at Bluefields and Gen. Lacaya is in command there. Rumors were current, and I think there is probably some truth in them to the effect that a new revolution had occurred in Nicaragua and that President Zelaya, the former President, had been deposed, and that the victorious commander, Gen. Ortiz. had proclaimed himself President of the Republic. It was also rumored that the Capital had been changed from Managua to Leon. It is but proper to state that Aguells, the Governor of Rama is not Gen. Manuel Aguells who as also at one time Governor of the Province of Rama, and last summer visited the United States and made such a good impression in Chicago, St. Louis and Mobile as I hear.

The steamer Sunniva reached Bluefields on Sunday, March 28, and lay there until Friday, March 30, before she could get a

The steamer Subniva reaction Induced on Sunday, March 25, and lay there until Friday, March 30, before she could get a pliot to take her up the river to Rama, a distance of sixty miles, The populace was greatly wrought up over the killing of Flynn and pliots feared to go up to Rama.

VALUE OF NICARAGUA CANAL. Boston, Mass., April 7.—The Governors of the various States and the more prominent members of Congress were addressed by a newspaper of this city which has been an earnest advocate of the building of the Nicaraugua Canal. In these letters the persons addressed were asked for their opinions as to the value of the canal to this country, and whether or not the Government should construct and control the water way. Answers have been received from thirty-one Governors and forty members of Congress and are printed to-day.

The Governors of the Southern States, without exception, either favor the Government building and owning the canal outright, or extending aid to whatever corporation builds it. Boston, Mass., April 7 .- The Governors of

building and to whatever corporation builds it.

Gov. Hogg of Texas takes very pronounced grounds against the United States fostering such an enterprise while under private control. He says: "This Government should prohibit foreign or private interference with that canal and should construct, own and operate it herself." that canal and should construct, own and operate it herself."
Congressman Bynum of Indiana, Washington, Kilgore, Bell and Abbott of Texas declare themselves heartily in favor of its construction, but say they would not vote for any measure which would pledge the United States to guarantee the bonds of any private corporation.
Senators Stockbridge and McMillan of Michigan, Perkins of California, Dolph and Mitchell of Oregon, Morgan of Alabama, Frye of Maine and Congressman Henderson of Iowa, Burrows of Michigan, Storer of Ohlo, Van Voorhees of New York, Doclittle of Washington and a number of others in both political parties say they are in favor and will vote for such a bill as that proposed by Senator Morgan.

Trouble Expected. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 7 .- The steamer linton arrived here shortly before midnight, bringing no news other than that sent from Mobile. A new commissioner named Madris had arrived with full authority and will probably succeed Lacayo. There has been no new trouble, but it is expected. The San Francisco has arrived and Americans say that if something is not done they will leave the country. say that if something is not done they will leave the country.

An American named Godell was made Governor for Rama, but held it only fourteen hours, as he found it was a job put up on him by the Government.

Great excitement prevails in Bluefields. Passengers on the Clinton say the Provisional Government has been established and recognized by the British Consul, but as the Commissioner objected, the Americans have withdrawn from it.

Daving Jail Delivery.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenta, April 7.—Two daring desperadoes planned and executed a jail break at Jasper, 60 miles from this city last night, but were recaptured. They are General and John Kennedy, the men who assassinated James S. Lowry, the railway telegraph night operator at shell blound, Tenta, for his money last rail. Nound, Tenta, for his money last rail. Six other prisoners mean their secape. Six other prisoners mean their secape. Six other prisoners mean their secape. Six other family was captured before day-break and three of the other fagilities are reported taken at Bridgspott, Ais. Gen., John and Josephus Esquery were held for the surger of Lowrey when they accessing Daring Jail Delivery.

\$20,000 FOR A CELLO. Bars, Original Stradivarius Bought

by an English Violin Maker. ritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The finest instrument which came from the hands of the famous master, Stradivarius, is a violincello of the year 1714. This has been in the possession of Alexander Batta of Versailles, the noted virtuoso. Batta bought it from a dealer named Thibonst who in turn obtained it in Spain, where it had for-merly belonged to King Charles VI. Batta played on this instrument for the first time at an oratorio given by Malibran in Brussels. at an oratorio given by Malibran in Brussels. The effect upon the public was like magic. The cello is wonderfully built, covered with a red lacquer of wonderful beauty, and originated during the celebrated master's best period. It has never been repaired, and the beauty of its tone is incomparable.

This cello is now on its way to England, whither many of the Stradivarius instruments have gone. It was purchased by Hill, the London violin maker. Franchomme's cello brought a price of \$8,000, and Alard's famous Messiah violin was sold for \$10,000, but this is surpassed by the figure reached by the recent sale of the cello, which was \$20,000.

Sealed Verdict in a Conspiracy Case. The hearing of the case of Marity B. Kelling and Nathan Kelling of 1283 North Sevent street, charged by Felix Schwartz of 123 street, charged by Felix Schwartz of 123
North Seventh street with conspiracy, was concluded in the
Court of Criminal Correction yesterday
afternoon and a sealed verdict returned by
the jury. Schwartz charges the defendant
with placing, or causing to be placed, stolen
railroad brasses in his premises, and then
having him arrested on a charge of having
stolen property in his possession. The case
has been on trial during several afternoons
of last week.

Fixed the Dates. VANDALIA, Ill., April 7 .- The Democratic Central Committee of this (Fayette) county has selected Saturday, April 14, as the date of holding the county primaries, and Mon-day, April 16, the date for the county con-vention. Delegates to the State Congres-sional and Senatorial conventions will be selected at the time the county convention is held.

John Y. McKane's Case Washington, D. C., April 7.—The appearase of John Y. McKane, the Gravesend politician, from the order of Judge Lacombe denying him a writ of hapess corpus to se

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 7 .- From present indications the next twenty-four hour will witness lively scenes in the coke regions. The developments to-day gave sub-stantial proof that the collapse of the strike was only temporary, and that the end has not yet been reached.

Primaries and Convention Call. CRILLICOTRE, Mo., April 7.—The Demo-cratic County Central Committee met to-day and called township primaries on May 5 and county convention May 12 to send delegates to the State and congressional conventions.

From Puck,

Mr. Mountain (the Manager): "I say, my friend, what do you want with that teleocope, here?"
Old Mr. Oldham: "Cause my son-in-law told me this bailet was out of sight."

DEATHS.

o'elock p. m., GEORGE BRADLEY, son of Charles and Sabina Bradley (nee Sheridan), aged 8

The funeral will take place Monday, 9th inst at 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, No. 1442 North Seventh street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. NGLISH-April, 7, 9:30 o'elock p. m., ANNIE English, beloved daughter of Themas En-

Due notice of funeral will be given. OHAN-Saturday, April 7, at 5 s. m., Rose A. Mohan, beloved wife of Joseph P. Mohan and daughter of the fate John Connell, in her 24th

glish, aged 23 years and 5 months, 4243 N.

Funeral from the family residence, 325 South Ewing avenue, Monday, April 9, at 9 a. m., t St. Malachi's Church, thence to Calvary Come

tery. Friends are invited to attend. MOUNTAIN-At his residence, 2927 Lucas avenue, James J. Mountain, in the 72d year of his age.

Due notice of funeral will be given,

SMITH-On the 6th inst., at 8:30 a. m., PATRICK SMITH, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Smith, after a lingering illness. Funeral will take place from family residence 2633 Adams street, Sunday, the 8th inst., a 1:30 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thene to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the Iamily invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of Branch 183, C. K. of A., and St. Joseph's Sodality Memphis (Tenn.) papers please copy.

REEDY-JOHN REEDY, infant son of John and Bezzie Reedy, aged 11 weeks, at 2 a. m. Satur-Funeral Sunday at 1 p. m.

BEILLY-On the 7th inst., MICHAEL REILLY, beloved husband of Mary Rellly and father o loved husband of Mary Reilly and fasher of Katle and Florence Heilly. Funeral from the family residence, No. 3511 eChestnut street, on Monday, the 6th inst., at 8:30 a. m., to St. Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family invited

STILLMAN-ALLYN T. STILLMAN, husband of Belle Gunn Stillman, died in Denver, Colo. Satur-day morning, April 7. Funeral at Louisiana, Mo., HIES-On Friday, April 6, 1894, at 2:30 o'clock a.

m., ALBERT THIES, son of Mrs. Mary Thies, and brother of Henry, George, Emma and Lena Thies and Mrs. Herman Lillie, nee Thies, aged The funeral will take place Sunday, April 8, at 2 o'clock B. m., from the family residence, No. 2216 Mullanphy street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the POST-DISPATCH, will be telegraphed to the NEW YORK WORLD for insertible in that journal, without extra charge, wher so requested,

•	
1000	Gustav Quillery
ă	John C. Kunta
9	Theophile Neumann
ă	Sam Weissmanh
뒛	Paul Schwaudt
i	Robs. G. Overstrees 7130 Viputale av
ă	John Fauser
ğ	William Smith Port Huren, Mich Bertha Spillman
g	Joseph B. Jones

Bargains for the Great Sale Monday.

Short, Sharp and Quick, We Make Our Story Straight to the Point.

We Go for a Rousing Sale Monday.

From 10 to 11 o'clock we sell Indigo Blue Calicoes, Printed Oil Red Calicoes, at 2½ per yard; worth 7½c. This is a sweeper: Black and Cardinal Crepe Cloth cut to 5c per yard from 10c. It's cheap. Flannelettes Monday cut to 5c per yard 100 pleces Oil Cloth, Monday, 12thc per yard;

For Monday, Bargains in White Goods That Sweep All Before Them Out of Sight.

Satin Plaid Nainsooks at only to per yard Satin Flatd Nainscott at Only to per real value 74c.
Satin Plates 5c per yard; worth 124c.
Satin Plates 74c per yard; worth 124c.
Striped and Checked Dimity 10c per yard; actual value 15c. An elegant bargain.
40-inch Hemstitched India Linen 10c per

Great, Grand and Glorious Sale of Bed Spreads Bought at and Sold at a Great Sacrifice.

All Crochet Marseilles Patterns will be sold at only 69c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1, \$1.10, \$1.15

A Great Special Sale of Lace Curtains. Lost Railroad Freight Bought From Railroad Co. at 50 Per Cent Off Regular Prices.

Will be sold at 69c, 89c, \$1.19, \$1.09, \$1.99, \$2.49, \$2.50, \$2.49, \$3.50, \$3.49, \$3.90 per pair—only half the regular prices. Don't miss this Great Sale Monday Ladies' Walsts, Latest Shapes, From 25c Each

and Upwards. A GREAT SALE MONDAY IN HOSIERY. And we say our prices will astound you. Be sure and see what is going on in this department as special sale bargains and cheap.

W. I. McARTHUR,

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526

FRANKLIN AVENUE. P. S.—See our Display of Bargains offered in all departments Monday.

**** -IN- \ 108\frac{3}{4} Hours Miles (Is the U. S. Mail Record from New York City to Sau Fran-

Quotation from the

World Almanac.

It contains 1,000,000 more facts. 25 Cents. For Sale at By mail, 30c. Post-Dispatch Office

***************** TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

PARTNER WANTED-Parsner with \$3,000, in a well-established wholesale wine and liquer house. Address M 446, this office. GIRL WANTED-Good girl for general house-

W K have some cheap houses in the suburse that we can sell on monthly payments or at a saerifice for each.

P. T. MADDEN & CO., 2309 Ration at. POHEST PARK BOULEVARD-Two lots at a sacrifice.

P. T. MADDEN & CO. 3208 Easton av. cridee.

S208 manner

have a number of good stands on flaston av.
we will splichesb, as the parties are hard up;
and see us.

P. T. MADDEN & CO.,

\$203 Ession av.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! Two valuable corners on Vandeventer av., 240x 00; cheap for cash.

P. T. MADDEN & CO., FOR SALE—Easton av.—A good grocery store, with a stock, on a good business corner on Karton av., at a sacrine.

P. T. MADJEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. P. T. MADDEN & CO. 3203 Ession av. FOR SALE-One carriage in good running order; complete; \$35. 71619 Franklin av.

STARTLING STORIES. They Cause an Investigation of the Jack

son County Poor Farm. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7 .- An indignation meeting of citizens will be held in Kansas City to-morrow afternoon on account of alleged brutality toward inmates at the Jackson County Poor Farm. This place is man-aged by Supt. Hudspeth and has been the subject of oficial investigation which resulted in the Superintendent's exoneration. The projectors of to-morrow's meeting have the stories of witnesses who claim to have seen females whipped with rawbides by burly keepers until blood streamed from their backs. Sany such and worse repetations of crueity are promised.

Probably Showers and Slightly Warme in This Vicinity.

in This Violnity.

(Indications of Plaos: Triangular-Temperature: at the top, warmer; at bottom, teoler. Blue-Precipitation. White-fair weather Thus: Blue, White and triangular-show, rain weather Thus: Blue, White and triangular-show, rain orsiest, followed by lair and teoler weather.

Showers have occupred throughout the Oulo Valley and in Eastern Texas, and very light ones in Northeasterr Kansas. Elsewhere the weather remains generally fair. The isomperature is high in the Central Rocky Mountain reston and eastward through Nebraska, Kansas and Okiahoma.

Forseast for St. Louis: Showers probable;

Forecast for St. Louis: Showers probable lightly warmer.
Forecast for Missouri: Local showers
vinds shifting to south; warmer in northeas
oortion; colder Sunday night.

Wife.

SALE

Started yesterday was a grand success. The people of St. Louis responded nobly, and those that could not be waited upon we would kindly request to call to-morrow BRIGHT AND EARLY! The season is well advanced and light weight clothing will be in demand.

For business wear we mend the three-button Cutaway Sack, called the Cambridge; take your pick out of dozens of differ-ent styles in the lighter and darker shades; nest, genteel patterns, pin checks and invisible plaids; the price is now \$10, \$12 and \$14.

The Princeton Double-Breasted

Is snother popular style for early spring wear, and they come in black and blue serges, undressed worsteds and the ribbed Vicuns; the price we quote on them is \$15.
For Full Dress we call your attention to the long and fashion-able Waldorf Prince Albert, in the ever-stylish Clay worsted and the Regent Frock three-button utaway, in plain black, gray, tan and other solid colors. have them in all sizes and solidit your early inspection, as some patterns cannot be duplicated.

Lenox Overcoats

All the rage. Come and see them, they are beauties. They are marked way down, \$10 to \$15 according to quality.

OUR GENTS' FUR-NISHING DEP'T is replete with all the novelties of the season. In addition we have placed at your service and modestly

claim for our HAT DEP'T all the new and nobby shapes of Headgear. Avail yourself of the opportunity, "Our First Challenge" Sale The prices are world-beat-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSI ICATION.

MEMBERS META LODGE, NO. 19. A. 4273 ST. FERDINAND AV.-Flat of 4 roots and hall; stable in rear.

P. T. Madden & Co.,

8208 EASTON AV. PHONE 8048. DWELLINGS. 4212 Cook av., 10 rooms; as however, 3132 Schoolst, & rooms; Baltimore besters, 3132 Schoolst, & rooms, bath, etc. 2002 Thomas st., 6 rooms, bath and isundry, 1922 E. Warns av., 8 rooms, close to care 1921 Whitten at., 6 rooms, clable, etc. 2014 Bratter pl., 6 rooms; bor and cold stee. 3147 Bratter pl., 6 rooms; hor and cold stee. 308 N. Ninteenith st., 5 fine rooms. 3026 Newstead av., 9 rooms; all modern improvements. 906 N. Nineteenin v. 9 rooms; him 2026 Newstead av., 7 rooms; large lot 4026 Garfield av., 6 rooms, bath, ste. 3017 Spring av., 5 room cottage. 3017 Spring av., 5 room cottage. 2714 N. Elevanth st., 4 rooms; large yard. 1606 Glasgow av., 4 rooms; water in kitchen. 2843 Howard st., 6 rooms. Fresch 545.

Cor. Lucas and Ewing, Grooms, French Est, het and fold water, insister, etc. \$30 to 1106th Leonard av., 4 rooms, bath, etc. \$35 to 1206th Leonard av., 4 rooms, bath etc. \$35 to 1206th Leonard av., 4 rooms, bath water, 3133 Themas st., 4 fine rooms, bath \$1313 Fine av., 4 rooms, bath \$1215 Fine av., 5 rooms (colored) \$1215 Fine av., 5 rooms (colored) \$1215 Fine av., 5 rooms (colored) \$1215 Fine av., 5 rooms, 24 floor \$125 Fine av., 5 rooms, 24 floor \$1215 Fine av., 5 rooms, 24 floor \$1215 Fine av., 5 rooms, 18 floor \$1215 Fine av., 5 rooms, 20 flo

Easton Av. Hall For Le rarge store and billiard hall on let floor, 12 th two bath-rooms on 2d floors fine danning field floor; rent reasonable to good trans my lease; P. T. MADDEN & 9 VALUABLE new row of stores and East be a g corner of Easten ar., will be sold cheep. Ap P. T. MADD of a CO , 2203 Easten a STUEE and 6 rooma over store on a good so Easter av. T. NaDDEN & CO., 2205 Raste

2727 WALBUT ST. To a merty within 2727 dress, four nice rooms, hall, ga will be vector April 12.



C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.'S SPECIAL SALE MONDAY MORNING.

price Misses' and Children's \$1.50 tan button Shoes. Hilts' special 97 c

C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., The World's Leading S.W. Cor. Sixth and Franklin Av.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE 718 OLIVE STREET.

For Ladles and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

CITY NEWS.

Two specimen letters received by D. Craw-ord & Co. through their popular mail order

VANDALIA, Ill., April 4, 1894 .- D. Crawford Co.: DEAR SIRS—Carriage arrived all O. K. You ought to have heard the remark my husband made. He said that yours was one firm that told the "truth." His place of business is quite close to the depor, and he said he knew the buggy when it was put off the train, just from the illustration. We are perfectly pleased with it in every respect. Thank you very kindly for delivering it so soon. It equals one I saw this morning at a friend's that they paid \$16 for. Very respectfully, Mrs. G. I. DEABLER.

[The above carriage was \$6.50, as adver-

ERID, O. T., April 5, 1894. -D. Crawford & Co.: DEAR SIRS-Goods received all right.
Will say I am very highly pleased, and feel that I received my money's worth.

Please send wash goods samples. I particularly want samples of Marseilles duck; it is ing new, and I want to see samples before I purchase. I am, very truly yours. MRS. C. G. CASH Enid, O. T.

Moral-Be truthful in all things.

VARNISH floors with Our Transparent Floor VARNISH. Qts., 75c; gals., \$2.50. Buy from dealers or Murphy Varnish Co., 800 S. Fourth st. Private matters skillfully treated and med-kines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

A BANJO VIRTUOSO.

Mr. A. A. Farland Interprets Rossini.

At Exposition Entertainment Half last night an audience that should have been larger but which could not well have been more delightedly enthusiastic, attended the grand "banjo festival" complimentary to Mr. A. A. Fariand, the famous banjo virtuoso, and his accompanist, Miss Annie Farland. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Nonparell Banjo Club, the Washington University Banjo Club, the Ideal Washington University Banjo Club, the Ideal Quartette and the Clifton Glee Club of this city, all these organizations participating creditably in the programme of the evening. The feature of the programme, however, was, as a matter of course, the work of Mr. Tariand, who came to St. Louis heraided as one who had lifted the banjo from its hitherto humble rank as a musical factor into the front rank as a solo instrument of rare capabilities. The novelty of this claim was alone enough to have deserved a crowded house; the merit of its upholding deserved such a house.

the merit of its upholding deserved such a house.

For his first number Mr. Farland gave the allegro movement of the overture from Rossini's "William Tell." As an encore in response to the surprised applause following this selection he chose the "Miserere" from Bosthover's "Sonata op. 80," to De succeeded in the third solo number by Mendelssohn's "Concerto op. 64," and as an encore raderwski's famous minuet, as performed in St. Louis by the great planist during his angagement of last year.

These selections sound strangely and read grangely on a programme as "banjo solos." The greatest novely comes however, in Mr. Tarland's rendition of them on that instrument. His work is almost marvelously finished, clear, definite and satisfactory, and the effects secured are at times very masny incredible as a musical revelation. In the sonata and concerto especially were the really delicate possibilities of what has beretofore been classed as a crade musical instrument made apparent. But each number given was a distinctive triumph in artistic completeness and successive surprise to the audience, the secret of Mr. Parland's success seeming to be, dist, a mastery and appreciation of the high-class selections chosen, and, second, an insight into the Dossibilities of the hanjo which up

WAITERS

LOSERS.

DON'T Wait until all Best novelties in our Merchant Tailor-

SPRING SUITS

Are sold, but come at once or you lose the opportunity of the season to get Fine Clothing

AT SMALL COST.

13T Waste your time looking at Ready-Made Stuff that neith-DON'T waste your time looking at items, but come in and see our

fine assortment.

JUST RECEIVED . . . 125 ELEGANT MERCHANT TAILOR-MADE SPRING LONG-CUT SACK SUITS, cut in the very latest style, and will be sold at the very small price of

\$10.00 and \$12.00.

Made to order for more than double that price. Nothing in St. Louis to equal them at these prices.

Don't Forget Our Location. DIRECTLY OPP. POST-OFFICE.

Once you buy of us you will always buy of us. Expert tailors will give you perfect fit.

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m., Saturdays Till 10:30 p.m.

made such a pronounced success at Exposiion Music Hall in this city last Jenuary. M.
darteau's second appearance here will be at
Exposition Entertainment Hall on the evenng of May 7, and a crowded house is confitently expected. Seats for the engagement
may be ordered by mail now.

A POODLE'S RESCUE.

Mrs. Hannon Eroke Down the Pound Door and Carried Off Her Pet. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7,-Mrs. Thomas T. Hannon, wife of the ex-Mayor of Kansas City, Kan., has a pet dog which fell into the ound. She went there to-day and with an ax battered in the door and carried away the poodle in triumph.

The Weather During the Past Week. Reports of United States Weather Bureau, ceal station and Forest Park Meteorological nt, show the following interesting secord and contrasts between the two sta-ions. The daily maximum and minimum emperatures, 7a. m. and 7 p. m., and hu-nidity in percentage at the time given, are hown here:



BARON ERLANGER.

He Is to Be Given a Dinner by Ward Mc Allister This Evening.

New York. April 7.—The social events an-nounced for this Sunday evening include a handsome dinner, to be given by Ward Mc-Allister for Baron Erlanger of Paris, which will be a grand affair. The Baron was to ave sailed for home last week, but still having business interests that require athaving business interests that require attention, he will remain here a few days
more. He has been dined and wined incessantly. He is often compared with
Baron Rothschild of Paris, to whom he is a
good second in banking importance, though
the two are very unlike.

Rothschild, especially since one of his
eyes was accidentally shot out by a friend
with whom he was shooting, though he constantly gives very fine dinners, is rather
averse to society.

with whom he was shooting, though he constantly gives very fine dinners, is rather averse to society.

Barone Erianger, on the contrary, is a great society man. His wife, who was a Miss Sideli, did not come over with him this trip. There is much interest in the reminiscence connected with the Baroness, who is very accomplished, she is the daughter of the late John Slideli of Lousiania, who was twice United States Senator and Minister to Mexico under one President. He was a confederate commissioner from the time his State seeded in 1861, and was taken from the British mail steamer Treat by the United States Navy, brought to Fort Warren, Boston, and later released on British demand.

Baroness Erian ar is also a cousin of the late airs, August Belmont. She and her husband divide their time usually between their splendid establishment at Paris and pretty seade villa at Trouville. Mr. Mc. Allister will have eighteen dinner guests.

\$Granite, Agate and Gray Steel Enamel Ware\$ To-Morrow--Monday--To-Morrow.

We bought for Spot Cash at last month's auction sale in New York, 750 Cases of Granite, Agate and Gray Enamel Steel Ware. The goods arrived last week, and TO-MORROW (Monday) MORN-ING we will offer them to our customers. Come early and take your pick at PRICES NEVER KNOWN SO LOW. In fact, the price for Granite, Agate and Enameled Kitchen Ware are actually less than what you usually say for Timeses. less than what you usually pay for Tinware.

TO-MORROW---Housekeepers' Day---TO-MORROW!

Regular 75c size for.....

Regular 85c size for.....

GRANITE

Your choice for 23c.

Steel

Enamel

Regular 85c size at

Regular 60c size at ...

Regular 75c size at

Regular 50c size at

GENUINE AGATE

.40

Dippers.

Assorted

Shapes and

Sizes, and

Lipped

Preserving

Kettles.

worth 35c and

Steel

Enamelled

Lipped

Sauce

Pans. Regular 35c size for.



Gray Steel Enamel Rice Boilers. \$1 size for 63c. \$1.50 size for Regular \$2 size

Gray Enamel Baby Food Cups, regular 40c size

23c. Regular 50c size 28c.



Genuine Agate Lipped Water Pails.

25c size at..... 15c 45c size at..... 23c

Gray Steel Enamel

Drinking Cups.

10-Quart size, worth \$1.50, at 65e.

GENUINE AGATE OR GRANITE Regular 20c size at..... Regular 35c size at.....

GRAY ENAMEL DISHPANS

10-quart size, worth \$1.25, at63

Gray Steel Enamel Wash Basins

Gray Steel Enameled Tea Kettles

Genuine Agate Covered Berlin Kettles. o-quart, worth 85e, for.

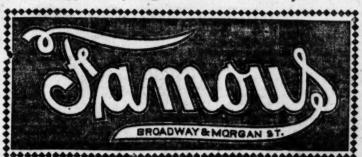
Gray Steel Enamel Coffee Boilers

35c size at 19c 50c size at 28c 15c size at 9c

Gray Steel Enamel Covered Buckets. | Genuine Agate Water Pails.

Large size, worth \$1.25, at 63c each Straight Seamless40c size at25c 20c size at ... 10c Covered Saucepans. ... 75c size at ... 38c

The Beautiful Pictures we are giving away Free with every purchase to amount of \$2 and upwards are going very fast. A few days more and they'll be all gone. Don't miss the opportunity to get a Picture worth anywhere from \$1.50 to \$6.



ADVERTISERS OF FACTS.

1843-Established Over 50 Years-1894

JUST RECEIVED

One car load of J. W. Flickinger & Co.'s celebrated Canned Fresh Fruits in Syrup, and the attention of the lovers of something extra fine in this line is called to the following, which is unsurpassed in this or any country:

Royal Ann (White) Cherries, very extra. Lemon Cling Peaches (halves), the best.

Lemon Cling Peaches, Sliced for Cream, the best. Peeled Apricots, something seldem seen.

Apricots of the Choicest Quality (halves). Bartlett Pears, the equal Never packed.

The above in full 3-ib cans. Also in fancy full quart glass jars. Green Gages, Egg Plums, Bartlett Pears, Lemon Cling Peaches and White Cherries.

Visitors to the Mid Winter Fair in San Francisco will remember the grand display made by the above house.

DAVID NICHOLSON,

13 and 15 North Sixth St. Telephone 3972. This is the Season for LIQUID BREAD, the ONLY Mait Extract.



THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CIGAR.



CASH \$5 AND \$5 A MONTH

ST. LOUIS, April 8, 1894

TO THE

You may find it necessary to buy a new Dress Coat, Vest and Pants, some Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, etc.,

OR PERHAPS A

Headquarters

Such Things.

Hats of Every Sort.

HE MET M'NICHOL

Everybody's Friend!

"Why, Dick," she said, "McNichol's sid Has been the means hew homes are made. You need but 'itile east—"it's funny, But we'll begin without much mensy!" 'Tis true this couple made a start; Each came and talked to Mac apart. He heard and listened to their bles.

Why then do you or any wait
To enter into fortune's gate.
Me Sichel's door is wide and high.
And anybody here can buy.
There's no restriction—naught to feat
His fame goes on from year to year.
His goods the best, his prices least,
and for home lovers there's a feast.

(Trade Mark.) The Only McNicho

1015-1032-1024 Mark

PURE

SPRING WATER.

75c Per Case.



ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

STRAUS

STRAUS: EMERITY

STRAIS

STRAUS

Saturday

Politicians Who Own Lots Four Feet in Depth.

me to Get Around the Law Un covered in North St. Louis.

PROPERTY QUALIFICATIONS.

Up in North St. Louis there is a little strip fland 3,800 feet in length, and ranging from Frank 3,80 feet in length, and ranging from 5 feet 10% inches to 1 foot 7% inches in width, the history of which is a peculiar com-mentary on 8t. Louis municipal government. It shows to what subterfuge the politicians will stoop to gain office and how ready and lling our law-makers are to evade the irit of the law-if not the letter-when they

are to be beneficiaries thereby.

This strip of ground stretches from Taylor to Lambdin avenues, along the north side of he alley, between Maffitt and St. Louis avues. It was formerly a part of a fortycre tract which is now known as the Taylor

for the House of Delegates, but it still left valid that portion of the scheme and charter requiring that an candidate 'shall have paid city and State taxes for at least two years next before the day of the election."

This left the candidates in as bad a fix as ever, for who ever heard of a politician making any returns on personal property for two years in succession anyway.

The law in regard to the school Board, according to the act of March 30, 1837, says that 'no person shall be eligible to the office of director of the School Board in any city who shall not have paid a school tax therein for two consecutive years immediately preceding his election. 'This left the prospective member of the School Board in as bad a fix as the would-be Delegate, and so it came to pass that agent Greffet was accommodating and waxed fat with raking in the ducats for his clods of earth.

This is the way the dodge was worked: A

waxed fat with raking in the ducats for his clods of earth.

This is the way the dodge was worked: A man wanted to run for one of these offices. He held no real estate. He had made no returns on personal property. But the law said he must have paid taxes for two years. The candidate went to Mr. Greffet. The latter had neglected to pay any taxes for two years. The transfer of a twenty-five foot lot was made. The censideration was from \$55 to \$30. The deed was filed in the office of the Recorder. Then with a flourish the candidate marched over and settled his that bill. He had paid taxes for two years. He was eligible for office.

And having thus become one of the texpayers in so legitimate a way, he immediately proceeded upon his election to vote into all sorts of sales the money, secure in the knowledge and salving his conscience with the fact that it did not hurt anybody any more than it did him.

The particular section of this strip, which has been allotted, to the politicians, runs from Marcus to Taylor avenues, and comprises some 1,500 front feet. The politicians are as thick as hops along here. Some of them have dropped into oblivion owing to the inability of voters to see their fitness for the office they sought, despite the fact that through Mr. Greffet's kindness they had paid their two years beck taxes. Others are still before the public in prominent positions, holding their offices by virtue of their ownership of these atoms of this real estate molecule.

A MIXED PAMILY. subdivision, and belonged to William C. Political amiliations cut no figure in this ap-Taylor. When old man Taylor cut portionment. Eddle Grimley, a Democratic

the State Legislature. Richard Barthold obtained his Oct. 19, 1889, in order to run for the School Board. Harry Skidmore purchased his Oct. 11, 1890, when he wanted to be City Marshal. M. F. Healy investes in his Oct. 18, 1888, when he was looking for a seat in the School Board. Charles Mick got his Nov. 11, 1892, when he thought he would look well in the House of Delegates. Alexander. Shumate paid money for his Oct. 6, 1891, when he was looking for honor in the School Board. George Sipple. Henry Regenhardt, C. C. Hartmann, Eddie Grimley, Wm. 8. Dalton, Howard and Asheroft all got theirs just before they made their races for the House of Delegates.

These men are not at all backward about this matter. They openly admit the purpose of their purchase and indeed there is no reason why they should not as the Court of Appeals has decided that it was perfectly legitimate. In fact, four years ago when the school Board. Barthold was contested in the School Board. Barthold proved his title to this property and the Court of Appeals upheld him in it. He showed clearly that he had bought the property for the sole purpose of making positive his eligibility.

In the reporter's investigation of this matter he met Alderman Jim Cronin.

"Alderman," he asked, "how about that real estate of yours up in North St. Louis?"

"That 73-foct lot of yours."

"Oh, I bought that on speculation."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"You are?" remarked the reporter, incredulously.

VIGILANT VS. VALKYRIE.

sting Race Across the Oce Being Projected.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Although August Belmont said this morning that James Gordon Bennett had not yet purchased the Cup De-fender Vigilant, it is believed in yachting circles that Mr. Bennet is now practically her owner, and that the payment of the purchase money already agreed upon is all that Mr. Belmont has reference to when he speaks of pending negotiations. Along with this information comes the re-

port that Mr. Bennett has in view one of the most interesting contests in yachting history, which is nothing less than a race across the ocean between the Vigilant and Valkyrie. It is stated that arrangements have al-ready been made for the race, and that the Prince of Wales, when recently entertained by Mr. Bennett, helped to plan the details. Color is given to the report by the fact that the crew of the Valkyrie is now on board the day, and that they are under orders from

Majestic, which is due here on next Wednesday, and that they are under orders from Lord Dunraven to proceed at once to Tebos Dock, South Brooklyn, where the Valkyrie is now lying and prepare her for sea. She will go out of dock on Tuesday, and the crew are expected to commence putting her in trim Wednesday evening.

Lord Dunraven will race her in the Clyde summer regatta, and on account of alterations to be made she will not be ready to depart until, the latter part of April. On the other hand, the Vigitant requires but little work to set her in trim, and could be ready for sea in ten days. She is now at City Island, and even if Lord Dunraven did not care to have his yacht take part in a transatiantic contest, Mr. Bennett could have the Vigilant follow the Valkyrie out to sea, and every one knows that British pride and American pluck would bring about a contest, even if the yacht owners were opposed to one.

It is agreed, however, that Lord Dunraven, whose friend said for him that the Valkyrie was handicapped because built to cross the sea before racing, would be anxious for a race over the Atlantic. Mr. Bennett is known, to be a firm believer in the Vigilant's superiority, and, in view of his penchant for startiling the yachting world every year or so, club men who discussed the possible contest to-day were of the opinion that only a back-down by the Britisher will prevent the most exciting mace of the year. Even the possiblity of such a meeting makes the blood of yachting men tingle, and it is believed that if it occurs there will be more money of yachting men tingle, and it is believed that if it occurs there will be more money staked on the result than there was on the in-ternational races last year.

NO INDEMNITY.

The New Orleans Butchery Recalled by a High Legal Decision.

New Orleans, La., April 7 .- Judge Parlange, in the United States Circuit Court today, dismissed the suit of Guiseppa Clanfortune, wife of A. Monasterio, vs. the city

Monasterio was one of the Italians killed by the Citizens' Committee on March 14, 1891. His widow brought suit for the recovery of \$25,000 damages. The case was submitted on an exception of the city's non-liability for the acts of the mob which lynched the eleven Italians. The exception is maintained and suit dismissed, being the first of the seven or eight similar suits to have that fate. In all the other verdicts of \$5,000 in favor of the heirs of the victims were rendered and the court refused to grant new

trials.

Recently Judge Parlange ascended the bench and the question was argued anew and his decision is wholly against the suitors. and his decision is wholly against the sultors. The decision is a lengthy one and will doubtg less cause quite a sensation both because of the inherent interest of the memorable lynching and the fact that several much dispated laws points are parsed upon. Judge Parliange said the contention was that the city did not do its duty in the premises. Judge Parliange holds that if the city had done its duty it would have acted as a government of the people and as such a government it was entitled to all the rights of a sovereign and could not be sued. He said that on contracts the city could be sued as a private corporation.

Judge Parliange summarises his opinion as follows; First—Act No. 55 of 1855, providing that municipal corporation shall be liable for the destruction of "property" by mob does not sustain an action for the taking of human life. Second, the obligations of the city of New Orleans are of two kinds: the first consists of public or governmental duties, and the second of private or property duties. As to the former, the city is the representative of the sovereign and enjoys the exemption of the sovereign from liability to suit; as to the inter, the city may be sued on contract as a private corporation in girt be sued. The duty of the city upon the non-performance of which this action is founded is a public governmental duty. The decision is a lengthy one and will doubt

An Old Settler's Misfortune.

A Handy Train-M., K. & T. for Sedails The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway's new schedule makes it very convenient for Sedalia patrons and intermediate points. The train leaves St. Louis at 11:30 p. m., after all the theater performances, arriving at Sedalia at 8:35 a. m., the train being open for the reception of passengers at any time after

Chief Hill acted in self defense in killing W.

S. Breeding, who had first shot the Chief.
Capt. Woodson says that Indians have not been disposed to maliciously injure any of the white people and that he is doing all in his power to encourage the Indians to remain at home and work on their allotments and to avoid friction with the whites.

A courier who carried messages to Capt. Woodson from the Upper Washita, raported that he had been intercepted by a company of fifty or sixty white men who threatened to kill him unless he showed the letters he was carrying. Chief Hill told the circumstances of the trouble and the shooting of himself. The majority of the Washita Indians, according to Superintendent Segar of the Indian school at Segar, O. T., whose report has been forwarded, are now awaiting the arrival of beef and have stated that they intend to take no further action but will leave the settlement of the matter to the Government. Farmer Hammond's full report to Capt. Woodson, dated at Red aloon District Aprill I, is as follows:

"A double tragedy occurred here to-day, in which one white man lost his life and an other hill, was shot so badly that he propably will die. The white man killed was W. S. Breeding, who has been living in Turkey Creek, about ten miles from where the shooting occurred. The man wounded was T. S. Carter, who lives on Oak Creek. Breeding went to the camp of Chief Hill and claimed an unbranded pony. Chief Hill should him to take the pony but leave the rop

ting the "Dream City."

is not improbable that the man will under-take to obtain other copies on the same fraudulent representations. No one is authorised to canvass for the binding of the "Dream City" portfolios in the name of the Post-Dispatch.

Next Wednesday evening the St. Louis City Drummers' Association will take charge of the Hagan Opera-house for the benefit of their sick fund. One of the chief aims of the association has been charity. It has never limited its charity to its own members and has never refused a call when their help is

has never refused a call when their help is needed, its members are among the best citisens of our city and the affair will be one of the events of the season. Hopkins' Trans-Oceanie Star Specialty Co. will be the attraction and the performance will be strictly first-class. A souvenir programme, handsomely gotten up, will be presented to each patron on that night and the house will be most beautifully decorated. The price of reserved seats has been placed at 75 cents, and we advise all to secure their tickets in time as there is no question of a crowded house. Tickets can be secure of any of the members and at the box office of the Hagan Opera-house.

MUNCIE, IND., April 7.—John Higgins, who surrendered to the Sheriff in this city yesterday as a deserter from Company D. Third United States Artillery. Baltimore, 81d., today attempted suicide by butting out his brains in his cell. The top of his head is crushed in and he cannot live. Higgins has been going under the name of Charles Williams.

BRINTON, Pa., April 7.—A blast at the new Westinghouse Electric Works exploded prematurely to-day and instantly killed three laborers and injured four more.

Their names could not be learned, as they were only known by numbers.

The bodies of the killed were terribly mangied.

A DOUBLE . WEDDING.

To Take Place at the Christian Church, St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., April 7.—The following invitation issued this week from the hand-some home of one of St. Joseph's well-known citizens, to friends in various parts of the State, tells a pretty story, notwithstanding

Mr., and Mrs. Stephen Geiger request your presence at the marriage of their daughters Vela May,

THE WABASH BAILBOAD COMPANY,

NORTH MISSOURI R. R. CO, First Mortgage Bonds, due July 1, 1885, and ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & NORTHERN

REAL ESTATE AND RAILWAY
Mortgage Bonds, due Sept. 1, 1805.
In accordance with the provisions of its
First Mortgage, the Wabash Railroad Company hereby notifies holders of the above
specified Mortgage Bonds that exchanges
may be made for the First Mortgage Bonds
of the Company at any time before June 1
next by application at the office of the Company, No. 195 Broadway, upon the following
terms, viz.:
For either class of the old bonds, the par

ROSE CHARITY BAZAAR.

An Enterprise to Furnish Shoes to Pear and Meedy Children. The Rose Charity Bazaar will be held at the

sidence of Mrs. A. Loth, No. 4167 Washin boulevard, next Wednesday and The ton boulevard, next Wednesday and The day, April 11 and 12, when a choice lot of an broideries, Honitoh laces, shams, spreads, and other fancy articles will be exhibited for sale. The bazzar is for the benefit of the Rose Shoe Fund, a charitable enterprise started by Mrs. Loth a few years age. The fund was primarily designed to supply poor and needy children with shoes during the fail and winter seasons, but is now extended to other charitable objects. Year before last 40 pairs of shoes were given away and last year 20 pair wers distributed where they did the most good. The fund is raised entirely by the sale of fancy work of all kinds, Mrs. Loth seeding to Mexico for Honiton laces and choice specimens of fancy work. All orders for fancy work of any kind are filled by the ladles of the Fund.

Purchasers at the baggar next Wednesday and Thursday will not only get an equivalent for their money, but at the same time aid a most landable charity.

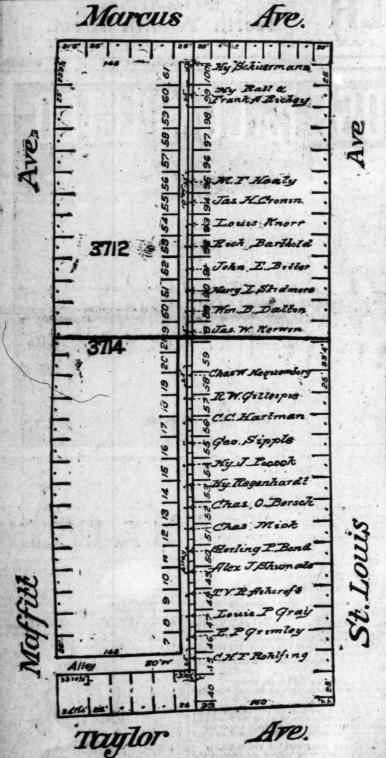
HUNTED A CRIMINAL

Frank Slaughter Comes to Grief Playing a Detective Role.

a Detective Bole.

Frank Slaughter, aged 23, who lives whis parents at 5214 North Broadway, was it it and costs in the Second District Pol Court yesterday for carrying contest weapons. The fine was stayed, hower after young Slaughter had told the stoff how he had been led to believe the was a real detective, and as such privile to carry a revolver.

He is a lather by trade, and three we ago answered an "ad." of the National tective Bureau. He was given a badge, charged it a year to hunt up dangerous rinais, a number of whose photographs descriptions were given him. was while hunting for an caped convict from a Ocean ponitentiary that he came to grief.



Taylor Statesmen's Strip.

this tract up he dedicated ten feet on the north of his property, adjoining that of the Clagett estate, to be a public alley, but he was very careful to keep control of this little strip of a few feet between the alley and the Clarett property, thus cutting off the corners of this latter from the use of his alley. But when he died he made arrangements so that the place would revert to the public use if the property owners adjoining would dedicate a strip of similar width for alley purposes.

his the Claretts and those who purchased property from them never saw fit to do I so this mere blade of land lay there year or year of no earthly use to anyone ex-

after year of no earthly use to anyone except as a barrier to that alley.
The winow of Taylor hung on to it until
about fifteen years ago, when Julius E. Greftet, a real estate desier, thought he saw
ome money in it so he purchased it and very
jud hirs. Taylor was to get rid of it, too.
Greffet was a pretty shrewd man. He
new that some day the people who owned
the property to the north of it would want to
tet to that alley and the only way they could
of it was to pay his price for the portion of
the strip abutting their land. But he had
other ideas too. He knew there was a scheme
and charter in St. Louis by which this city
was run and he also knew that one of its prorisions required that a member of the House
of Delegates must be a fresholder in the commanity. Mr. Greffet's knowledge went
surther. Be knew that the average candisate did not own enough property to last him
its weeks if he got out of a job and hence he
aw that a very flourishing business might be
must up by pedding out small chunks
of this otherwise utterly useless real estate
out a seal of the seal of the contacts of the conta

incumbent of the honorable House of Delegates, has a lot immediately adjoining that of T. V. R. Ashcroft, a Republican, who was defeated for the same house in the same election. Alderman Cronin can throw brickbats from his parade ground of something like seventy square feet across Capt. Louis Knorr's Sahara into Congressman Richard Bartholdt's possessions. Andso there they are all bunched together, a happy family. If every man who owns a lot up there would take a day off and visit his "place," they could have a regular political picnic.

The following politicians now own lots on this strip C. H. F. Rohling, E. P. Grimley, T. V. R. Ashcroft, Alexander J. Shumate, Sterling P. Bond, Charles Mick, R. W. Glilespie, C. O. Hartmann, George Sippie, Harry J. Pocock, Henry Regenhardt, Chas. Barsch, Henry Schaurgann, M. F. Healy, James H. Cronin, Louis Knorr, Richard Bartholdt, John E. Butler, Wm. B. Duiton and James W. Kerwin.

As will be neticed by an examination of their list, all the men are not nor have they ever been, even members of the House of Delegates or School Board, but the impression is quite general that a man to be elligible to any city office must pay taxes for two years. This is not the case. There is a more important reason than this why these men should hold their lots. They are not always going to be for sale. The snap is a very sort one now, as the politician might say. And so such men as Robiting have invested with a view to keeping the property available for the use of such men as may be available for the lase of such men as may be available for the lase of such men as may be available in This hereditary system has always been mbent of the honorable House of Dele



\$3,00

500 Handsome Solid Quarter

Sawed Oak Rockers, uphol-

stered in silk or tapestry, at

\$2.05

300 Reliable

Gasoline Stoves,

this week at

Bed-Room Suits, this week at

250 Rolls Brussels Carpets,

very pretty patterns, at

4lc

A Yard.

100 Solid Oak

\$8.75

No Wonder He Is Astonished!

Times grow easier may be withdrawn entirely. So it is now or never for you.

Such Terms as these are not made every day-It's the wise one that takes advantage of such op-

portunities when they ARE offered. Remember that all things must have an end. This offer

was made solely to assist the struggling thousands to the Comforts of Home and as the Hard

HERE ARE SOME STONE-WALL BARGAINS FOR OUR IMITATORS TO CRACK THEIR HEADS AGAINST.

\$10.85

500 Rolls Good Straw Mat-

tings, for this week at

72C

this week at

150 Folding Beds,

400 A

\$5.75

Solid Oak Refrigerators,

this week only

375 Pairs Lace Curtains,

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 AND 1125 OLIVE STR.

WHITE VS. RED.

men and Indians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- A full repor

of the trouble between Cheyenne and Ara-phoe Indians and the cattlemen in Oklahoma was received at the Bureau of Indian Affairs

to-day from Capt. A. E. Woodson, in charge of the Indian Agency. It sets forth that

Chief Hill acted in self defense in killing W.

S. Breeding, who had first shot the Chief. Capt. Woodson says that Indians have not

Full History of the War Between Cattle

SHELBIVILLE, Ill., April 7.—Abram Mid-dlesworth, President of the First National Bank, received a paralytic stroke to-day and is in a very critical condition. He is an old settler and probably the wealthiest man in the county.

NOT AUTHORIZED.

A Fraud Who Has a Novel Way of Get-Some days ago a man representing him self as an agent for the Post-Dispatch called at the residence of Mrs. B. Enkins, 908 High street, and offering to have copies of the "Dream City" portfolio bound for a re-markable low figure, obtained seventeer books. Since then she has not heard from the man, who, she ascertained upon inquiry of a Post-Disparch canvasser, was a fraud This is the only instance of the kind reported to the office of the Post-Disparce, but it

SURE OF SUCCESS. Senefit for the St. Louis City Drummers

the brief formalities of the usual cards:

Glenwood E. Yancey, and Viola Marie

Viola Marie

Benjamin F. Niedorp,
Wednesday evening, April eleventh,
Rece theirs p. m.,
Christian Church, St. Joseph, Mo.

It appears that about the same time the
prospective grooms perfected their plans and
waited on Dr. Geiger, who suggested that
they agree upon a date. The double wedding
was accordingly desided on.
Inclosed with this invitation to a double
wedding Mrs. A. S. Knapper of St. Louis,
aunt of the brides, sends invitations to
a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Tancey at
her home, 1416 Washington avenue, Tuesday evening, April 17, from 8:30 to 11
p. m. Miss Vets Geiger made her home
with her aunt during a protracted stay in
St. Louis, where she made many friends.

to the helders of

RY. CO. REAL ESTATE AND RAILWAY

HAVE GOT A ROTTE.

C., B. & Q. Have Purchased a Strip to

MAVE ALSO S ECURED PROPERTY FOR THE SITE OF A SIG DEPOT.

low What the Railroad's Purchases Been-The Weekly Record-Re

out a year ago the Post-Disparch an-need to the public that the st. Louis, cuk a Northwestern Ballroad as the Chi-, Burlington & Quincy Ballroad is called his side of the river, was buying a right way along Mineteenth street North Market street to Washbut ington, the M., K. & T. and the sev-al lines coming into the city over their idge and tracks. After the announcement as made the buyers for the Burlington ased their work for a time and the public ere again thrown of the track by the anto Union Depot. So well did agents of the liroad keep their business to themselves at many persons who have not given time cate a depot on Washington avenue. In order to settle the question, which is one of interest to the nothern part of the city and to the whole city in fact, a Post-Dispatch reporter was letailed to look up the public records at the office of the Recorder of Deeds.

The information gleaned there established ond a doubt the intentions of the C. B. & with reference to their pasager terminals in St. Louis, and he found there was that strip of property had been what he found there was that a strip of property had been sold between Washington avenue and North Market street, west of Nineteenth street, and that while in some cases it was deeded to parties who are known to represent the railroad and have done so before in their purchases of a right of way through the country, the majority of the warranty deeds to property purchased for the C. B. & Q. were not recorded. This, of course, shut the reporter out with reference to information in regard to sales made for cash. In short, where the railroad paid cash for the property which they did in a great many instances, and withheld the deed from record the reporter could not gain any accurate information and was obliged to go on hearsay, and the statement of property owners along the line that they had sold their holdings. Where the railroad did not pay cash for the property, but gave back deeds of trust on the property purchased by them the Post-Disparch was enabled to gain accurate information, and by these alone the route can be traced.

ation, and by these alone the route can be aced.

When a railroad decides to purchase a right way into a city they keep the matter pertity quiet and refuse to give out any inforation with regard to their movements. A liable real estate agent is appointed or rhaps two, to purchase real estate for rem. The agent must be as secret and as utious as the officials of the road are themives. He buys the property as cheaply he can, and usually buys in the name some employe of the road, or eli wives or his own clerk perhaps. In the se of the Burlington purchases for their instead were made by several parss. Lewis A. J. Lippelt represented the urington as agent and much of the property was bought in the name of his bookneper, Wm. F. Klene. Mr. Semuel Leath, hose name appeared as property-owner ong the Ninsteenth street route, is sown to buy real estate for a railroads and Mr. Edwards Whitaker, he appears as the purchaser of a large lace of the very site of the proposed new known to buy real estate for the railroads and Mr. Edwards Whitaker, who appears as the purchaser of a large piece of the very site of the proposed new depot. is intimately connected with the Burlington, and only yesterday a batch of real estate deeds of property to the Burlington was filed in which it was clearly shown that the railroad bought property in his name. It will be noticed in Saturday morning's papers that Mr. Whitaker purchased a couple of pieces of property which were at once deeded by him to the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railroad. Aside from this Mr. Whitaker represents the company who built the bridge over the Mississippi river at Aiton, which the Burlington will use. The Burlington's right of way for the new Washington avenue, west of Nineteenth street, to North Market street, where it turns east and connects with the Burlington main line just east of Broadway. It is said that Broadway will be tunneled. The right of way joins the main line on a long sweeping course, where the road comes up from the river front to the Broudway depot so that the passenger trains in coming in and out would not have to slow down. With this much preliminary the reader will understand the following facts and figures taken from the books of the Recorder of Deeds.

The first thing to be considered is the depot Riself; for this city blocks 2004 and the first thing to be considered is the depot Riself; for this city blocks 2004 and the first things of the second SITE OF THE DEPOT. The first thing to be considered is the depot

TRACED BY DEEDS OF TRUST. m this point the route is traced by the is of trust given by the parties taking for the railroad. In city block the First United Presbyterian reh sold their property, having a front-of 100 feet 5 inches on Morgan street, at corner of Nineteenth street, to A. M. ms. Mr. Bering did not place his deed of red though the church placed the lof trust given them by Mr. Bering of red. When the church wanted money to plete their new church they found impossible to dispose of Bern notes until the title was de in him on the public records. They

by a depth of 144h feet.

a adjoining property, 1918 Morgan street,
id in the name of Mary Laughlin.

oct 932—Benry Wicke conveyed to August
1, 18218 feet 8 inches on Franklin avenue
1, 18218 feet 8 inches on Franklin avenue
1, 1821, 1822, August Olson purdeform Michael Kuntz 1002155 feet
thes on Wash street, for on
inte Michael Kuntz recorded a dead of
on this property to secure two notes
000 each given by August Olson. In
331 Henry G. Rodgers gives to August
14. Gresshelder a dead of trust to secur
152 of \$5,000 on \$521555 feet on Wash

Lippelt's bookkeeper, gives deeds of trust on three pieces of property which the records do not show to be in his name. They are as follows:

Wm. F. Klene to Albert Weber, February 25, 1883, a deed of trust to secure a note for \$5,000, due in one year, and secured by the 35,10034.8 feet at the northeast corner of Sarsfield place and O'Fallon street.

Wm. Klene to Miles Mahon, February 20, 1893, deed of trust to secure note for \$2,200, due in two years, on No. 1318 Sarsfield place.

Wm. Klene to Hugh Murray, Feb. 20, 1883, deed of trust to secure two notes for \$1,200 each, due in one and two years, on 14x1274; feet of ground with the building No. 1320 Sarsfield place.

Babetta fery to Patrick Toole, March 18, 1893, deed of trust to secure a note of \$1,600, due in one year and secured by the property No. 1322 Sarsfield place. The records do not show the title in the name of Levy.

City block 1883, fronting on Sarsfield place.

In this block Wm. F. Klene has given deeds of trust on five pleces of property, which the records do not show to be in his name. They are as follows:

March 8, 1883—Wm. Klene to the Standard Real Estate Co., 40.44x12745 feet, two notes for \$1,866 each.

Wm. F. Klene to Dennis Dunn, April 19, 1898, deed of trust on lots 28 and 29.

Wm. F. Klene to A. J. White, May 6, 1898, deed of trust on lots 18 and 19 of Sarsfield place.

Wm. F. Klene to A. J. White, May 6, 1898, deed of trust on lots 18 and 19 of Sarsfield place.

Wm. F. Klene to A. J. White, May 6, 1898, deed of trust on lots 24 and 25 in Sarsfield place.

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Wm. F. Klene to A. J. White, May 6, 1898, deed of trust on lots 18 and 19 of Sarsfield place.

Wm. F. Klene t

John W. (ark and the Franklin Benk, an aggregate frontage of 72½ feet on Cass avenue.

Block 2338—George Bothe conveyed to John H. Meyer 44.10%x107½ feet of ground on Madison street March 22, 1892. Isador Schallert conveyed to John H. Meyer for 515,600 180x 129.3 feet on Maiden Lane. Thomas C. Grace conveyed to John H. Meyer for 515,600 180x 129.3 feet on Morth Market street for 516,650. July 28, 1893, 190 H. Meyer gave to Henry A. Ko hand others a deed of trust on lot 13 and 17 1-21 of 101 14 on North Market street to secre notes amounting to \$1,111.83.

In block 1199E, Lucretia Stansbury, whose name has appeared before along the proposed route, gave to Stephen Stenber a deed of trust on houses 1508 to 1516, inclusive, North Market street.

The names of none of the parties giving deeds of trust or purchasing property outright, with the exception of Mr. Lippeit and Mr. Kline, his bookkeeper, can be found in the directory.

OFFICIAE OF COURSE FEIGN IGNORANCE.

The Burlington officials here, when seen in reference to the Nineteenth street depot, stated that they did not know about it. That it was possible that such a project could be entertained and carried out by the road without their

such a project could be entertained and carried out by the road without their being informed of the plans of the company until they were ready to build their depot. The officials of the road here seem little inclined to commit themselves or to give out information on this subject.

NEW BUILDINGS. Mr. D. B. Gould of the Gould Directory and several capitalists have secured options on two pieces of property on Grand avenue, near Olive street, on one of which they propose to erect an elegant apartment house and hotel at a cost of \$350,000. The plans for the building are prepared, and Messrs. Farrar & Tate have been selected as agents for the building. It is proposed to put up an eight-story building on 187x150 feet of ground on the style of the Groveland of Chicago. While Messrs. Farrar and Tate refuse to state positively, it is pretty well understood that the site secured is on the east side of Grand avenue, not far south of Olive street.

Building Commissioner Reid yesterday issued a building permit to the Union Station Hotel Co. to erect a \$40,000 hotel on 80x73 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Nineteenth and Market streets, opposite the New Union Depot. The building will be quite a handsome structure and was designed by Architect Issae Taylor.

Messrs, I. and P. Sheehan were issued a permit to erect a row. of stores and flats on the west side of Fifteenth street between Morgan street and Lucas avenue at a cost of \$20.000, near Olive street, on one of

WEEKLY RECORD. The following table shows the num-per of transfers recorded during ber of transfers recorded during the past week, together with the ag-gregate amount of the considerations named:

During the week there were deeds of trust recorded to the amount of \$674,830, and deeds of trust released to the amount of \$365,745.

AUCTION SALES. The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. are arranging for a number of important sales to take place in the near future. The first of these will be held in Dundee place on Mon-day, April 30. On this day 12,000 front day. April 80. On this day 12,000 front feet of ground between Grand and Tower Grove avenues, and between Park and Mokes, will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

On Saturday, May 5, 6,000 front feet of ground at Prospect Hill, on the new line of the C. B. & Q. Railroad, just north of the city, will be sold.

On Saturday, May 12, 10,000 feet of ground at Normandy Heights will be sold at auction. Twenty-dive hundred feet of ground in Jackson's subdivision between Spring and Prairie and St. Ferdinand and Lincoln avenues will be sold at auction and on Saturday, May 28, the Donovan Arency will soil at public auction; 200 feet of residence property on Page avenue, King's highway, Knight and Aubert streets.

Mayer & Co. of 1021 Chestnet street advertise elsewhere in the paper a list of desirable boarding houses, hotels and saloons for sale and among them are some great bargains.

AGENTS REPORTS.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales:

Hill & Hammel report the following sales: A two-story brick residence, No. 7318 Michigan avenue, lot 50x187.6, from F. J. Hunleth

gan avenue, lot 50x187.6, from F. J. Hunleth to Wm. O. Sievers for \$3,000.

Lot 100x187, on the southeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Stein street, from John M. Conrad to Feter Bossong, for \$2,500.

A double one and a half story frame dwelling, lot 50x187, on the east side of Virginia avenue between Loughborough avenue and Quincy street, from Hilber estate to F. H. and Edward Mischel for \$1,500.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales: A tract of a cares of land in the county near Brentwock Station, known as Mentor piece, for \$50,00; from J. McGuire, Mathews, and others, to Ferdinand Meyers.

A three-story flouble brick on South Broadway, near Signey street, for \$11,000, from Chas. Waetheathol. Emerson.

Mathews & Sharp report the sale of the stores and fasts at the southeast corner of an and strang-avanue, with 152x86 feet, 1,300, from Goors.

Frank 5. Parker reports the following sales:

No. 1080 Thornby place—West of ChamberJain Park a handsome ten-room brick residence, with lot 100x200, for \$10,000, from the
Western Building and Loan Association to a
client.

Also in Chamberlain Park, on the south
side of Page avenue, 400 feet east of Florence
avenue, 10t 50x176 at \$40 per foot, from Lilly
C. Reilly to Joinn B. Roeder.
Also on the south side of Page avenue, 600
feet west of Union boulevard, lot 50x152 at
\$40 per foot, from Lillie C. Reilly to John B.
Roeder,
F. W. Mott & Co. report the following
sales:

Minnesota avenue—East side, a 7-room
brick dwelling with lot 28x140, from John C.

sales:

Alinesota avenue—East side, a 7-room brick dwelling with lot 28x140, from John C. Hartnett to G. Gadtes for \$2,000.

Fennsylvania avenue—West side, between Fillmore and Bowen streets, a seven-room old brick residence, with lot 98.5x137.11, from Jules A. Casey to Frank Willeke for \$2,428.

Virginia avenue—East side, between Hurck and Dayls streets, a three-room frame iwelling with lot 28x188, from \$60n W. Chompson and wife to Mrs.Pauline M.Ollrog, or \$780.

Real Bata e aranafers. The following real estate conveyances wer

1,575

The following Feat settle Correct Treorded yesterday:

EUCLID AV.—30 ft., sity block 3769. Catheriae Terry et al. to Cordella H. Vickory—
warranty deed.

FARNUS AV.—105 ft., sity block 560SE.
FARNUS AV.—105 ft., sity block 560SE.
FARFAX AV.—5 ft., sity block 565. J.
Slewart and wite to James W. Rosenbrough—warranty deed.

EASTON AV.—5 ft., sity block 3727.

Amelia Hemer et al. to C. W. McFarland—
warranty deed.

DICKSON ST.—25 ft., sity block 1001.

Henry Elliot, Jr., and wife to Philip
Rothschild and wife—warranty deed.

EVENTH ST.—35 ft., sity block 2984.

Robert A vernell and wife to Matilda T.

Pord—trustee's deed.

SR RAH ST.—55 ft. sity block 3985.

Parliand Schulddig and wife to Louis

ALLEY—25 ft. sity block 3588. Wm.

Bramsch and wife to Helesa Tittemeyer—
warranty deed.

EASTON AV.—50 ft., sity block 1298. Louis
Long and wife to W. Z. McCormick—warranty deed.

EASTON AV.—60 ft., sity block 3732. W.
Z. McCormick to Le Grand W. Jones—
quitelaim deed.

PARFAX AV.—25 ft. sity block 4665. EASTON AV.—40 ft., city block 3732. W.
Z. McCormick to Le Grand W. Jones—
quitclaim deed.
PAIRFAX AV.—25 ft., city block 4565.
Herman N. Drwonski to Pelar Wave Ise.
Co.—warranty deed.
CABANES PL.—10 feet, city block 3,863.
Lawrence B. Pierce and wife to St. Louis
& Suburban Ry. Co.—warranty deed.
EVANS AV.—86 feet 11 inches, city block
3,733. Elizabeth A. Patterson, et al., to
Continental Invst. Co.—warranty deed.
DAKOTA AV.—50 feet, city block 2,724.
Gustor P. Schira and wife to John Gewinner—zarranty deed.
DAKOTA AV.—20 feet, city block 4,663.
Daniel McAllister to Schina G. McMurray
—warranty deed.
ALEN AV.—20 feet, city block 1,315.
Tanty deed in the control of the cont 10,000 deed LLEY-40 ft., city block 4582. Elizabeth Dwyer et al. to Charles Veller and wife-

Suilding Permits The following building permits were is-

sued during the past week: BRICK BUILDINGS.
J. Wimbush, twe-story dwelling, 22x34 feet, north side of Kennerly between Marcus and Eu north side of Kenneyly between Marcus and Euclid avenues, \$2,500.

A. M. Beckers, two-story dwelling, 42x48 feet, north side of Hawthorne between Compton and Nebraska avenues, \$5,000.

Fred Kessier, mansard addition to one-story dwelling, 10x48 feet, south side Keokuk between Oregon and California, \$500.

G. W. Benson, two-story dwelling, 20x40 feet, on the southwest corner Lemmgwell and University, \$3,000. \$3,000.
Essmueller & Barry, two-story addition to shops, 67x51 feet, east side Twenty-first between Walnut and Engenia, \$2,000.
R. E. Harding, one-stery addition to hotel, 23x40 feet, east side Fifteenth between Olive and Pine, \$3,600. Mrs. L. Farber, one-story dwelling, 17x50 test, east side Texas between Lyach and Pestalozzi. \$800. \$800.
Frederick Geimer, two adjoining two-story flats, 33x51 feet, east side Lyon between Doreas and Lyneh, \$7,500.
F. C. Niedringhaus, two-story addition to dwelling, 18x26 feet, east side Garrison between Franklin and Easton. \$2,500.
F. Berlich, addition to dwelling, 20x45 feet, east side Elliott, between St. Louis and Montgomery, \$900.

Jeremian Ryan, these adjoining flats Adv. Sc. F. Berlich, addition to dwelling. 20130 feet, east side Elilott, between St. Louis and Montgomery, \$900.

Jordinal Ryan, three adjoining fats 44x50 feet, the control of th Wm. Wadieka, stable 16x15 feet, 2 stories, west side Twelfth, between Emmet and Calboun streets; \$275.

4. Prohne, store and dwelling \$1x51 feet, 2 stories, west side of Grand avenue, south of Shennandan Street; \$3,000.

3. W. Stewart Real Estate Co., two adjoining flats 45x70 teet, two stories, north side Monroe, between Elevanth and Twelfth streets; \$3,000.

3. W. Stewart Real Estate Co., two adjoining flats 55x11 feet, two stories, north side North Market street, between Elevanth and Twelfth; \$3,000.

5t. Louis City Lot Co., two adjoining stores and flats 65x70 feet, two stories, sorth side Kation avenue, between Sample and Florence; \$5,000.

5t. Louis City Lot Co., two adjoining stores and flats 65x70 feet, two stories, sorth side Kation avenue, between Sample and Florence; \$5,000.

W. Hushaus, dwelling 24x56 teet, two stories, horth side Foisom, between Grand and Cabanne; \$4,500.

W. B. Irrin, stere and flat lox65 feet, two stories, south side Natural Bridge road between Fair and Sophia, \$2,000.

M. W. Folk, adjoining dwellings, 100x50 feet, two stories cast side Jefferson between Easten and Evans avenues, \$10,000.

Mrs. Anna Voge; store and flat, \$5x50 feet, three stories, east side Jefferson between Easten and Evans avenues between Arsena and Pestaloxic, \$3,500.

W. Eoth, adjoining flats, 55x50 feet, two stories, east side Jefferson between Easten and Bremen, \$4,700.

Julius Gaise, flat 22x64 feet, two stories, north

Win. Hamply, two dwellings, each 22x32 feet, two steries, each tide best between Ridge and Minera, local, 3300.

Above party, descouts tide best between Ridge and Minera south side Mine.

If the state of the state

5.000. Caroline Barkhoeffer, dwelling 25x70 feet, two forces, west side Rauschenbach, between Sullivan and Hebers, 56,500. Theo Ruhr, dwelling 22x45 feet, two stories, subside Adelside, between Grant and Algernos, was the side Michigan, between Arsenal and Cristenden, \$2,000.
Casherine Hirt, addition to dwelling, 16x14 fees, one-story, north side Seventh, between Loughborseigh and Haven, \$200.
St. Louis Art Metal Co., factory, 46x146 feet, one-story, weat side De Kalb, between Trudeau and Barton, \$1.800.
Papin & Tontrup, agents, addition to store, 16x20 feet, one-story, southwest corner Mineteenth and Older, \$100.
And Company of the Lougfellow, between Russell and Hawthorne, \$12,000.
P. J. Bradburn, two dwellings each 22x22 feet, 2-stories, south side Morgan place, between Marcus and Euclid, total, \$5,000.
John Otn, dwelling, 23x49 feet, east side Newstead between Ashand and Labelde, \$3,000.
H. Barkemeier, dwelling 18x50 feet, 114-story, north side Fairview between Spring and Gustine, \$875.
Chas. Dietrick, addition to dwelling 22x24 feet, Chas.

north side Fountain between Bayard and Euclid, \$2,000.

A. C. Hart, stable, north side Easton between Florence and Sample, \$150.

Mrs. J. Straub, dwelling, 14x42 feet, one story, northeast corner Newstead and San Francisco, \$600.

Francisco, Straub, dwelling, 14x42 feet, one story, northeast corner Newstead and San Francisco, \$600.

Francisco, Straub, dwelling, 14x42 feet, one story, northeast corner Newstead and San Francisco, \$600.

C. C. Spink, stable, north side Weet Belle place between Pendleton and Whittier, \$100.

H. Menecke, stable, 15x30 feet, east side Fair, between Penrose and Green Lee place; \$100.

S. M. Somer, dwelling, 28x30 feet, one and one-half stories, west side Belleview, between College and O'Fallon Park; \$950.

Jas. O'Toole, dwelling, 16x38 feet, swo stories, east side Flamilion, between Ridge and Wells; \$1,000. ast side 'Hamilton, between Ridge and Wells; \$1,000.

W. H. Shea, 16x42 feet, one and one-half stories, seath side Margaretta, between Red Bud and Sophia; \$1,000.

John Sullivan, wagon shed, 40x70 feet, one story, east side De Boto, between Florissant and Guy; \$100.

Ed M. Preiss, addition to dwelling, 12x12 feet, one story, south side Mitchell, near city limits; \$100. one story, south sive Mitchell, near city limits; 3100.

Harry Folk, addition to dwelling, 14x36 feet, two stories, south side Clayton, between Kraft and Louisville; \$900.

J. A. Mielert, stable, west side Prairie, between Penrose and Carter; \$60.

G. H. Hariow, addition to dwelling, 14x16 feet, Fenrose and Carter: \$60.

G. H. Hariow, addition to dwelling, 14x16 feet, one story, east side Warne, between Emily and Carter; \$200.

THEY DISAGREED. A Disrupted Boarding-House Co-partnership Leads to an Action in Court. Some months ago Mrs. Louisa M. Todd and Miss Octavia Whittemore decided to open a boarding-house under their joint management. A residence at 1838 St. Ange avenue was selected, and into it Mrs. Todd moved the furditure which it seems, had formerly decorated the home of herself and husband. Miss Whittemore put in the money to start the house running, and both furnished the experience. For some weeks all went well, but finally they agreed to disagree, and Miss Whittemore sold her interest in the business to August J. Wupperman for \$25. Wupperman went to the house armed with the receipt and prepared to get a bed, a cotton mattress, a bed-spring, a dresser, a washstand and a few minor articles, but Mrs. Todd positively refused to allow him to cart them away. He then swore out a writ of replevin in Justice Sheehan's court, and on the trial of the case yesterday afternoon the Justice decided in favor of the plaintiff, holding that as the evidence showed that Miss Whittemore and the defendant were partners in the boarding-house business their individual acts were binding on the Some months ago Mrs. Louisa M. Todd and

"I GUESS I AM A SUCKER." This Was the Bald-Headed Man's Opinion of Himself at the Opera.

From the Chicago Tribune. The man sitting next to him noticed that the bald-headed person with his red necktie was getting decidedly nervous. Presently, in the middle of a magnificent nd said

"Say!" "Say!"

"Well?" was the reply, accompanied by a hardly concealed frown. A lover of opera hates interruption as Satan loves good.

"What kind of a show is this, any way?"

"This? Why, this is—" The singing was so beautiful just then that he stopped and whispered, "Hush!—sh!"

The other went on:

"Ain't there no comic song coming along presently?"

presently?"

For answer there was a shake of the flead.

"Nobody get into a saw-mill and escape by
the skin of his teeth?"

"No."
"When does the song and dance act come on? Say, an't there any laughs in this thing, anywhere? Gee, but I reckon I struck the wrong gate altogether! I come in town today and asked a feller what was the best show in town and he told me this was it. And I've been sitting here an hour an' they ain't done a thing but shout and weep and run around like beetfes trying to turn right side up. 'Tain't like any show ever I seen! Whatever is it, anyway?"
But the other man had moved away to where he could hear the music without interruption. The bald-headed man hailed an usber.

sher.

"Any Amazon's march in this?" he asked.

The usher shook his head.

"Any Midway Plaisance dancing?"

"No." "No." well, then, blame the luck!" said the bald-headed man, reaching for his hat, "I guess I'm a sucker."

Clark's residence at Tenth and Pestalogal streets and stole a fine banjo, valued at \$40. Clark hunted high and low for his favorite chark munted night and low for his favorite instrument in the interval, and found it a few days ago in Max Greenberg's junk-shop, 600 Franklin avenue. He demanded the instrument of Greenberg, but the latter declined, Then Clark swore out a writ of replevin in Justice Mielert's court, and a contable secured it and returned it to its original owner. The trial will be neid this week.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 7 .- Gov. Stone has pardoned William Morgan who was sen tenced in 1892 to two years in the peniten-tlary from the Osark Circuit Court for grand Jounty.

Ben Smith, alins Mitchell, sentenced in day, 1808, to three years for burglary by the st. Louis Criminal Court, was also pardoned wing to chronic illness.

A Peculiar Court Proceeding A Peculiar Court Proceeding.

Not court of law and order significance, but the actions of a young couple who courted" the tempting prices of boys units at the Globs, northwest corner Franklin Yenus and Seventh street, which are sulling rom to to \$7.50; duest Baltimore tallor-lade garments, 110 to 116.

It your intention to buy furniture or carpets this week? We will

And activity because we make such prices that our store is ful of level-headed buyers who know a good thing when it is advertised. If you ever did get

Of your money, this week's offerings will make you wealthy. You can furnish your whole house complete this week so nicely that

Will become a positive luxury.

show you a store where all Parlor Suits, tapestry cover-

Bed-Room Suits, solid oak decorated......\$9.85 oak frames Oak Sideboards, latest styles.

best finish, est finish, \$8.78 Wardrobes, double doors,

any finish ... Gasoline Stoves, as low \$1.95

Refrigerators from Brussels Carpets go this week

> Oil Cloths, Mattings, Lace Curtains, way down this week.

Is not every day that you can pluck such rare Bargains. We sell as cheap on time as others do for cash. It all

On what terms you want. We would as soon give you credit as to take cash. You can pay every week or once a month. You cannot find a plece of furniture which will not save you 30 to 40 cents

Dollar. We will save you money in your kitchen and in your parlor and bed room. See our elegant stock. We de-

All goods free of charge anywhere

1

206-208

North Twelfth Street. CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS TO SUIT CUSTOMER.

THE BRIDGE IS COMPLET

THROUGH TRAINS LEAVE FROM THE **BROADWAY STATION**

TAKE THE BROADWAY GABLE LINE. GET OFF AT MULLANPHY STREET.

CITY TICKET OFFICE: No. 103 NORTH BROADWAY.

TRAINS OF THE MISSOURI KANSAS & TEXAS RY. NOW RUN BETWEEN STLOUIS HOUSTON

WITHOUT CHANGE

JOHN BULL WANTS A NEW MEAT. Tired of His Native Beef and Mutton, He Such Things Will Happen in Spite of All

May fry the Kangaroo. We, like certain ancient people, are con-tinually seeking for some new thing, and just now the cry has arisen for a new foodproducing animal, or, rather, a new animal which we can eat regularly. We are weary quintette, the baid-headed man turned round of ringing the eternal changes on the threecourse system of mammalianism-beef, pork nd mutton. We don't take kindly to the

flesh of the goat, for some reason or other, says the Westminster Budget.
And although chevreau is not inferior to

And although chevreau is not inferior to lamb, it must be confessed that the change from our daily mutton which a dish of goat's flesh might afford us would probably not be very great after all, as many Continental travelers could probably involuntarily testify to after a prolonged course of hotel cotelettes.

We want a change greater than that lafforded by the frozen and tinned beef sent to us from Australia and South America, or the excellent New Zealand mutton, against which a somewhat unreasonable predjudice exists. We want, in fact, a new live animal of our own; one that we can naturalize and breed for ourselves; one that will thrive on our paddocks and ornament our parks, and be to us even as the pheasant and hare and the fallow-buck are in their season.

The idea of the introduction into this country, and acclimation, of some of the South African antelopes—the magnificent eland among others—has been mooted. But would they, we may ask differ greatly in flavor from our own Scotch and park-led venison, for which there is always a steady demand at reasonable, though (in the case of the buck and doe English venison) remunerative prices. Probably the flesh of the eland itself would be sufficiently distinct, partaking somewhat of the flavor of beef, but of the rest we may expect them to differ but little in taste from our own red deer or from the park fed fallow deer, whose venison is to many people, who are unable to appreciate the beauties of "high" rame, only slightly to be preferred to 8-year-old Southdown muttor.

very costly; while the shape and appearance of the monkey (while has, moreover, a constitution too delicate for this country) would probably be an insuperable objection to its general adoption as one of the sourges of our luxurious food supply. But why should we not adopt and naturalize the kangaroof The descriptions given by our antipodean cousins of "kangaroo-tail soup" of "steamer" must have often made the mouths of our gourmands to water, and the large amount of fissh yielded by the bind-quarters of the tangaroo is deemed excellent by white and black population alike,

James Hunt and Mrs. Mattle E. Trible, of Peas, Ill., were married in the Court House by Justice John Miciert last Tuesday. They asked that nothing be said of the marriage and acted in such a mysterious manner that it was surmised they were clopers.

From the Washington Star.
"Ho," sobbed the pretty girl, "Ha.
I never spead now. And it is all thro
machinations of that deceitful sail

Precautions.

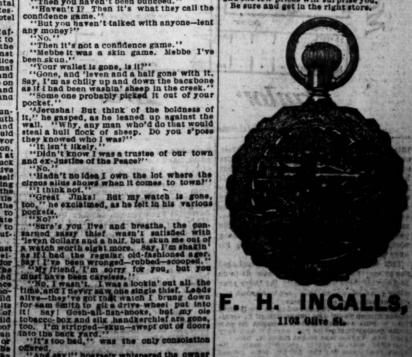
"No."
"Hadn't no idea I own the lot where the circus alius shows when it comes to town?"
"I think not."
"Great Jinke! But my watch is gone, too," he exclaimed, as he felt in his various

"It seems so."
"Then show me the car which runs to the depot, and fet me get down there. I know man down their who will lend me so cents it git home on. I can down to Detroit to but the alpace dress, an overcoat and a kerosan map was giase linese all around it, and 've bin sinus out of every cent of my money rithout even seein' the arinner. Yes. I'm a lower reaster and about fourteen other lings and thought I knowed my rail, and it I've bin made as big a foot of as if I was a lind hop roots? for taters on a mill-point in many.

KATY CONGRATULATES THE PUBLIC.

"Look-a-here?" exclaimed an old chap to a policeman he met on the City Hall steps the other afternoon, says the Defroit Free
Press. "I want somethin" done right away
quick."

"What's wrong?" inquired the officer. "What's wrong?" inquired the officer,
"I've been buncoed!" hoarsely whispered
the old man, as his teeth began to clink together. "Yes, sir, bin buncoed right out of
a calfskin wallet holdin' leven dollars and a
half."
"You shouldn't have made up with a
stranger."
"Ididn't. I hain't spoken to a single soul
this morning, except a fellow who wanted
to sell me some matches."
"Then you haven't been bunced."
"Haven't I? Then it's what they call the
conddence game."
"But you haven't talked with anyone—lent
any money?"



F. H. INGALLS. 1102 Office SL

nents in the Poor District.

Y FAVORING LARGE PROPERTY-OWN ERS THEY FORCE IN SMALL ONES.

they Offer to Refund the Special Tax to One Property-Holder if He Will Circu-late the Improvement Petition Among

A large number of property owners and lessees of property situated in that section of the city bounded by Franklin and Cass avenues and Broadway and Fourteenth street, have been greatly annoyed and harassed lately by circulators of petitions for street improvements. The Board of Public Improvements, for some inscrutable reasons unknown to the residents of that section, has of its own motion ordered a number of these streets to be improved. And while it is not denied that granite, asphalt or vitrified brick pavements would give a more modern aspect pavements would give a more modern aspect and greatly add to the beauty of them, these improvements at the present time do not meet with general approbation. On the contrary, they are openly and violently opposed by the owners of small houses and lots, who find it a hardship just now to meet even their ordinary tax bills.

ordinary tax bills.

In view of the prevailing state of the financial market, they are somewhat surprised that the Board of Public Improvements should be in such a hurry to impose an extra tax upon them when the streets are in no worse condition than they have been for years, and can safely and comfortably acodate the present traffic, CONSPIRING PROPERTY-OWNERS.

In their endeavors to ascertain the motives which actuated the board in this crusade against their depleted bank accounts they resurrected several "niggers in the woodpile" in the shape of circulators of petition for granite, asphalt and vitrified brick con These streets are all in what is known as the grantte district, being in the known as the granite district, being in the down-town business portion of the city. It is not, however, obligatory on the board to order granite pavements, it only being a time-honored custom since the days when Gen. John W. Turner was Street Commissioner. Exceptions are made to the rule when the majority of property expers petition for something just

Gen. John W. Turner was Street
Commissioner. Exceptions are made
to the rule when the majority of
property owners petition for something just
as good. This gives the asphalt and wirlind
hence the variety of petitions which are circulated. These contractors were accurations
directions are made
affective and at the same time less acpeasive method in getting some one or two
book for them.

A man who has influence with his neighto them whether he be the saloon man, the
grocer, butther or baker, or even the rich
breaker, professional man or the parish
to them whether he be the saloon man, the
grocer, butther or baker, or even the rich
breaker, professional man or the parish
to them whether he be the saloon man, the
grocer, butther or baker, or even the rich
to them whether he be the saloon man, the
grocer, butther or baker, or even the rich
to them whether he be the saloon man, the
grown in the block is their receipted
if a small property-owners take the petitions
from house to house, represent to their
neighbors that the improvement of the street
the drive the bast thing for them on is to
asked such a material. As an evidence that granite or aspidit is the better,
petition himself. He also furnishes a long
array of facis and figures which the contractior as petition signed by the majority
of the property-owners in the block axing
for improvement with one of the three expensive paving materials.

This pisched seldom falls to secure for the
contractor a petition signed by the majority
of the property-owners in the block axing
for improvement is the near the property-owners
array of facis and figures which the contractior as petitions in the property-owners
in the block axing
for improvement servine of the contractior as petition signed by the majority
of the property-owners in the block axing
for improvement is a contractive the property-owners
in the sidner of the way that is concept
the property owners do not arresed the property-owners
in the sidner of the way that is conmany instance that when t

one material the board will select it for them. While this method of procedure on the part of the contractors and the Board of Public Improvements is not illegal it is so notoriously wrong and works such an injustice in many cases that smaller property owners have been compelled to mortgage or sell their property entirely to defray the burden of special taxes imposed upon them.

This is particularly the case in the above named district, where there is an unusually large number of small property owners and also lessees who are required to pay for these improvements. There are large estates in the down town portion of this district which own numbers of lots and small houses in each block. These are let out to tenants on short leases, usually about five years each, with a stipulation that they are to pay all general and special taxes assessed against the property. The agents for these estates then make it a point to arge improvements with a view to enhancing the value of the property and increasing the rental at the end of the term. They are backed in this movement by the larger and wealthier property owners in the block and also by the contractors. The weight of their united influence is brought to bear on the Board of Fublic Improvements, and there are few instances in which they fail to attain their ends. There are a number of these improvement bills now pending in the Municipal Assembly and it is said that an organized effort will be made to defeat the ordinances in the House of Delegates by an appeal to the members on the said that an organized effort will be made to defeat the ordinances in the House of Delegates by an appeal to the members on that section, but they think they are not imperative at present and should be deferred until the times are better.

As an evidence that this organized movement of the property owners is accomplishing the ends desired, the records of the

sputy Sheriff James O'Nelli yesterday arted William Willis at 2570 Salena street, I while en fouts to the Four Courts with prisoner the latter made a break for orty and a lively race ensued. Willis had a fined in the police court and had taken appeal to the Court of Criminal Correcting of the police magistrate, and the nuty was detailed to bring Willis in. White the court was detailed to bring Willis in. White the court was detailed to bring Willis in. White the court was detailed to bring Willis in. White the court was detailed to bring Willis in. White the court was caught and landed by at the Four Courts.

gether from this port on Feb. 1 and had vistted the Mediterranean and returned in company was happy and none more so than E.
C. Benedict, upon whose yacht President
Oleveland has often been a guest.

"Mr. Benedict was in close consultation
with Collector of the Port Kilbreth, who had
gone out on the revenue cutter with
the boarding officer, when I saw
him on the steamship, but in the evening at
his home, No. 10 West Fifty-first street, he
told me that had spent a very pleasant
half hour in conversing with the young
Khedive of Egypt while in Cairo. "He is a
man of great intelligence." Mr. Benedict
sad, "considering his youth. He is only 20
years old, but he is very much interested in
America and Americans, and was sorry that
a family bereavement had interfered with
his intended visit to the United States a year
ago. He speaks seven languages—English,
Italian, German, Turkish, French, Arabic
and Spanish and all of them fluently although his English gave out when he tried
to tell the tonnage of his yacht. I was surprised to find that he has never smoked nor
used alcohol in any form, but he offered me
clearettes. He is much interested in yachts
and informed me that his Government had
just purchased his large yacht which, I saw
when in Alexandria. This yach is the
largest in the world, but it has been used so
much in the Government service that the
Khedive is having two more built, one of
medium size and one quite small. His intended trip to the United States is still in
his mind and he told me that he looks forward with pleasure to a visit to this country.
Our Consul General, Mr. Penfield, seems to
be a great favorite with the Khedive. The
latter dynessed himself with great satisfaction concerning him."

CLEMMONS AND CODY.

Why the Actress and Her Bison-Slaying

Backer Have Drifted Apart. New York, April 7 .- The reason for the sudden retirement from the dramatic stage of Miss Katherine Clemmons and the complete subsidence of Col. W. F. Cody as her financial backer has now become apparent. blame to be attached to anything save the

Nevada bears and herself.

Miss Clemmons is a very pretty woman, tall, graceful, and with silver-blonds hair to oring her good luck; beautiful hands, a delightful laugh and powers of discretion that deal circumspectly with porceiain and Roman scarfs.

"I have known Col, Cody, my backer," she said last evening, "several years, very well. I met bim in London at the time of the Queen's jubilee and I and his daughter became great friends. By that friendship Col. Cody was interested in me and it was from that interest that he felt impelled to see what I could do on the stage.

California great

THE SILVA CASE

The Motion to Quash the Indictment ... Taken Under Advisement.

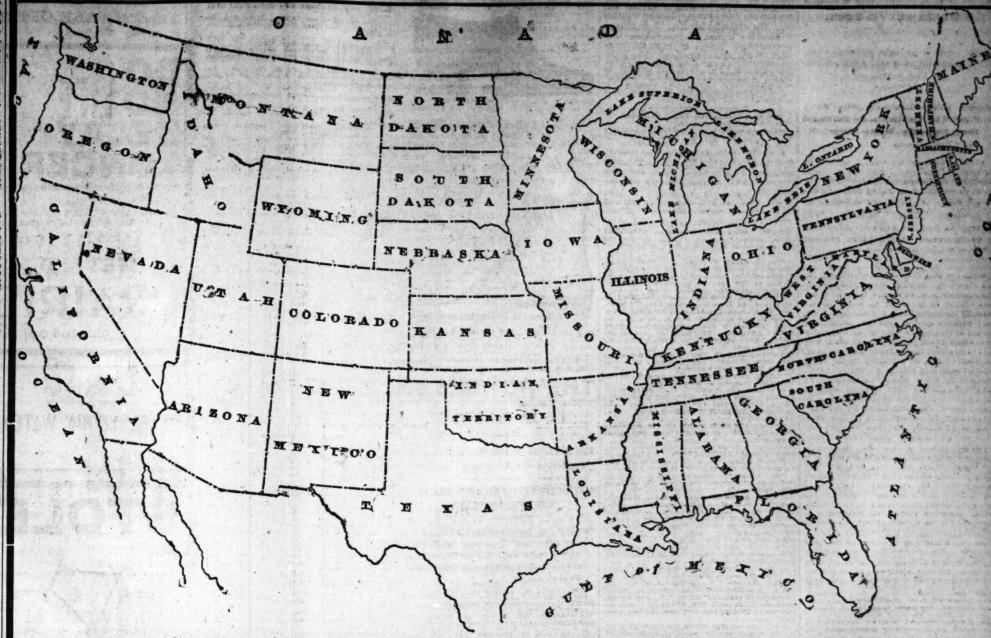
The motion to quash the indictment in the case of the State vs. Louis J. Silva was argued and taken under advisement in the Oriminal Court yesterday. Silva is charged with having embezzied about \$100,000 fro the Rainwater-Bradford Hat Co. The motion to quash is based on the ground that the indictment is untenable and that the proper mode of procedure is by a civil action.

Prof. Josiah Royce's Lecture.

Prof. Josiah Royce of Harvard delivered a lecture on "Apperception" to a large audience in the assembly-room of the School Board yesterday afternoon. Prof. Royce discoursed for over an hour on the origin of ideas, their nature and acquisition. He made extended references to the theories of Herbert, the distinguished German psychologist. Prof. Royce stated that Herbert held that the mind passed from a perception of the concrete to the abstract. The speaker did not admit this theory. His notion was that the mind first perceived the vaguely abstract, then the more distinctly abstract and finally the concrete. Prof. Royce agreed with Herbert that ideas were acquired by assimilation. It was announced that Prof. Royce would deliver his last address to-morrow afternoon on "Self-Consciousness."

Threw a Jug at Her. Prof. Jesiah Royce's Lecture.

John Lane was arraigned in the Second District Police Court yesterday on the charge of striking Annie Gerger, a woman about 35 years old, over the head with a jug the evening before. The woman, wno boards at No. 2006 St. Ferdinand avenue, charged that Lane, who owns the property and lives in an adjoining house, called her vile names and she threw the jug at him, and he picked it up and hurled it back at her, cutting a gash in her head. Judge Parson fined Lane \$10.



Where you would like to boom your business, then telephone, call on or write the

EST-STOUT SIGN CO

UP-TO-DATE EXPERT BRUSH ADVERTISERS.

Cloak Dep't.

Our \$1,00 and \$1.25 Indigo blue and other colored Wrappers, Watteau 48c

Ladies' Waists, positively worth 17c Monday and Tuesday only. 150 Black Woolen Blazer Suits, \$1.39 positively worth \$4, at......

200 Ladies' Woolen Capes, black, tan, navy, havana, worth \$2.50, at. 75c
For Monday only.
150 Children's and Ladies' Trimmed Hats bons, flowers and laces, actual value \$2,00;
For Monday and Tuesday only.. 69c

A great assortment of Ladies' and Children's Sailor Hats, worth 50c, for 9c Monday and Tuesday......9 Stanley Caps, worth 50c, go at.....

Millinery and TREMENDOUS CLOTHING SLAUGHTER AT THE GLOBE

Nobby Cassimere Suits, \$4.50, \$6.00. \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Finest Baltimore Tailor-made Sacks, Cutaways and Prince Alberts, all the latest and newest styles, \$10 to \$25. Boys' Suits as low as 99c to finest Baltimore tailor-made garments, \$3.50 to \$15.00. Men's Pants from 75c to the finest made at \$7.50. Boys' Pants from 9c up. Base ball outfits free.

Slaughter in Shoes.

lowest. Full line Union Label Shoes.

Gov. Jones Roundly Denounces Ris

Antagonist.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7,-Thomas G. Jones, Alabama's Governor, passed through At-

Something spicy came from the lips of the

Governor on the subject of his recent letter to Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. The Home

Market Club in its circular calling for funds pleaded that Koib had been counted out of

the governship, whereupon Gov. Jones wrote Hoar a letter stating in the plainest language he could command that Kolb lied when he charged corruption of the ballot. Kolb retorted by saying that Gov. Jones' letter to Hoar contained "willful and malicious falsehoods."

"My friends brought me a published card

County Teachers Meet. The teachers of St. Louis County met yes-terday. James A. Kennedy of Luxemburg presided. Miss Murtfeld read an interesting

Slaughter in Ifats.

Men's Laundered Neglige Shirts 75c to 82.00

SPECIAL. 200 dozen Boys' and Children's Tam O'Shanters,

Balbriggan Underwear..... 25c to \$1.50 Finest of Spring Neckwear 15c to \$

Slaughter in Furnishing Goods.

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK,

GLOBE=14c

York City.

N. W. Corner Franklin Avenue and Seventh Street. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Mail orders promptly and carefully filled.

KOLB CALLED A LIAR. AS SAFE-BLOWERS

James Rooney and James Crawford Are Held by the Grand-Jury.

The police arrested James Rooney, alias Kelly and James Crawford, alias Samuel Mccord late Friday night in Hooney's saloon at of complicity in the Freeburg (Ill.) safeblowing which occurred last Thursday night. Rooney did not open the saloon until Friday afternoon and it is thought he purchased it with the proceeds of some of his robberies. The police profess to have received information that Rooney belongs to a gang of safe-blowers among whose jobs was the Western Brewery robbery at Belleville, Ill.,

some time since.
There is little evidence, however, aga inst There is little evidence, however, aga inst either Rooney or Crawford, at least so far as the authorities have disclosed it. One of Rooney's 'pais' is said to have 'squealed' on him as being a safe-blower, and the police think he was connected with the last job. They claim the information was given after the arrest, but the impression is that this was how they got the tip.

Rooney was identified yesterday by his informing pai who visited him with George Reichert, President of the Reichert Milling Co., whose safe he is charged with attempting to blow. Crawford was not identified. Miss Luiu Dindleman, who saw two men leave a haystack on the morning of the robbery as though they had been concealed there, called at the Four Courte but was unable to identify either of the men.

The authorities state that Rooney has already served two terms in the Penitentiary.

I am a complexion specialist. I have traveled all over the world. Would you sell me your receipt for your freekiss remover and your raspberry tint? I was last year in Chicago and New York. I tried all my competitors and found only two things absolutely new to me. You see by this that I am willing to pay a fair price for these receipts. Kindly asswer to your very truly, Doutress, R. R., Hotel Internacional, San Yose de Corta Hica, Bouth America. This letter, ladies, was addressed to Godstroy's Branch in Chicago and is a proof of what was published a short time asto, i. e., that these periodical complexion specialists had nothing to show which could not be obtained at Godsfroy's. His fraction remover positively

HO.GRAN

PERFECTION

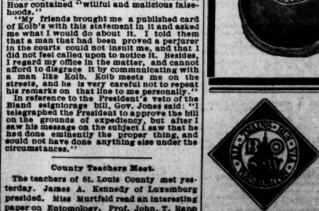
SY LOUIS

GRANT'S "PERFECTION BRAND"

Bacon and Hams

The Finest in the World.
MILD, TENDER, DELICIOUS. UNEQUALED in RICHNESS of FLAVOR For Sale by All First-Class Grocers. W. D. GRANT,

PURE KETTLE RENDERED LARD A SPECIALTY.



Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Ry (Ohio and Mississippi Railway.) THREE SOLIO DAILY TRAINS EACH WAY BETWEEN Louis and Cincinnati, Two Seits Daily Trains each way between St. Louis and Louisville. The less thus 10 hours. Tioket Office, 105 N. Broadway

BALLEY OF BELLEVILLE

The Missouri Democratic Association Will Expel W. C. Marshall,

Charges the City Counselor with Offensive Non-Partisanship.

HIS AID IN OUSTING DEMOCRATIC OFFICEHOLDERS THE CAUSE.

Says an Effort Is Being Made to Get a Quorum of the Grand Conclave, or Governing Board - Marshall, Who Wanted Members to Swear Allegiance to Democracy, the First Man Charged With Deserting His Party.

When the adoption of a constitution for the Missouri Democratic Association was under consideration, two years ago, a clause was offered by Hon. W. C. Marshall, and actually incorporated in the original draft, that persons coming into the association should be required to take an oath of fealty to the Democratic party. Mr. Marshall was said to be afraid that without this safegaurd, members of the organization might bring seangal upon it by boiling convention nomingal upon it by bolting convention nomi nees and by other unpartisan conduct. At the present time an effort is being made to. get a quorum of the Grand Conclave or gov-erning body of the association, for the purpose of asking the resignation of Mr. Mar-shall as President, and as a member, for what may be termed "offensive non-parti-

No technical charges have as yet been pre-terred against Mr. Marshall, and it is not likely that any will be; but it is well understood between the members that the seal of disapproval of Mr. Marshall's course in aid of the Mayor will be recorded by the Associcretary Patrick R. Fitzgibbon is authority for the statement that the Grand Conclave is trying to find another meeting place than Uhrig's Cave, where the Conclave merly met, and that when it is once again session of a habitation, the question on Marshall's un-Democratic zeal in the service of a Republican Mayor will be given serious

SECRETARY FITZGIBBONS TALKS. Personally I like Billy Marshall very well, and I was formerly a political admirer of his, but I think he has rather overstepped the bounds of official duty in several matters, for the benefit of the Mayor, and I know large number of other Democrats who think the same." said Fitzgibbon.

"Take the Reid case, for example. Now, I know the position Marshall was placed in was an embarrassing one, and I would not blame him in the least for doing his plain duty as the Mayor's adviser, but there was no need for him to slip up to Jefferson City and have the Reid case taken out of Judge valiant's court by supersedeas, or certio-rari, or some such process—I ain't exactly in line with all those legal technicalities. It looks to me like the Mayor simply says to

"What are you going to do about those buttons and badges?"
"I'm going down to see the lawyer who was hired to collect that bill," producing a a postal card calling him to the office of Frank Haskins, in the Laclede Building. "I suppose that bill will have to be paid some-

suppose that bill will have to be paid somehow."

"Was Mr. Marshall authorized to buy
those buttons and badges?"

"Oh, yes, certainly; the whole thing was
done at a regular meeting."

"Br. Fitseibbon stated that the original
purpose of the organization was the unification of the Democratic party in the city and
state by the creation of a central body to
which every ward and county organization
should report. "We wanted to follow the
old Tammany plan," he explained, "having
numbered lodges or tribes in every county,
and regular reports from each of them for
the central body.

"Was the association formed in the interegt of Noonan!".

"Not particularly. Of course Noonan had

Not particularly. Of course Noonan had great many friends in it, but it was not altered many friends in it, but it was not altered in the second of the seco

The Twelfth Ward Progressive League has setted the following named officers for the sating year: President, Robert H. Bischoff; rat Vies-President, Bernard Judge; Second on-President, Frank Schuelle; Treasurer, oses E. Jasper; Secretary, Moses E. Gutsier; Financial Secretary, H. W. Plummer, Sergeant-at-Arms, John Rollberg; Inde Guard, Otto Reinhart. The league is anning a railroad excursion.

phon Citt, April 7.—The Governor babrings ppointed Robert W. Flood, Recorder every des for Lina County, vice Thomas H. oto the

Three Children.

New York, April 7.—Commodore E. D. Morgan of the New York Yachs Club is gept busy receiving the congratulations of his many triends upon the birth of another son and heir. The happy event occurred Wednesday. The will of the late Gov. E. D. Morgan provided that his son, the Commodore was to receive the income on \$5,000,000 left in trust. It was further stipulated that when the Commodore became the father of three living children he was to be paid \$750,000, or \$250,000 for each child. Commodore Sorgan has, within the last five years, become the proud father of one girl and two bays, this last child bringing hims a fortune.

A CRY OF DESPAIR FROM SIBERIA.

A Russian Exile Depicts the Miseries of the Caar's Political Prisoners.

A Russian political prisoner in exile in Siberia wrote to a friend in European Russia depicting the miseries of his life in "this forgotten and God-forsaken Arctic den, beyond the boundaries of civilization." The letter, which is published in the current number of Free Russia (American edition), took six months in running the sauntlet of the Czar's argus-eyed officials. It is dated June, 1893, at Kolymsk, a Siberian town of 600 inhabitants, located far to the north.

"During the first period of my life here," writes the exile, "I thought it would be an interesting work to send to my friends more or less detailed accounts of the peersian conditions of life into which we, a handful of Europeans, have suddenly been thrown-conditions to which we are as unfit to adapt ourselves as a little body of civilized travellers, shipw-recked on the coast of G-cenland, would be to arrange their lives in accordance with the habits and discumstances of the native Eskimos. But most of my manuscripts never reached the persons to whom they were sent, and now even the desire to write them is gone. My own amazement at the extraordinary surroundings here has grown fainter and fainter.

"Life in Kolymak sucks evergane down into itself. It seems to me now like a far-on dream that somewhere in the world there are big towns, filled with people, with large shops, with houses in several stories, with pavements on which great-crowds of people you and fro; that these are lands where the rivers begin to flowles Pabruary, and do not freeze till November; where, instend of snow-covered awamps, there are fields with thick, standing corn and grass; lands where there are woods and gardens, with green leaves on the trees, where the people live on bread and overgrown with stunted larches, which cah hardly force their roots through the sternally frozen soil; a cold and flithy yurta, hardly force their roots through the sternally frozen soil; a cold and flithy yurta, hardly force A Bussian Exile Depicts the Miseries of the Czar's Political Frisoners.

WAS IT A COINCIDENCE!

If Not, How Did the Lady's Name Get on to the Register?

What is the explanation of it? The facts one of the most prominent railroad men in the State and receiver for a great corporation was a guest at the Grand Pacific Hotel. This was but a day or two ago. While he was at the hotel his son and daughter came to

cation Friday night over a whisky bill and Dooley was badly beaten. The latter was found by the police yesterday morning lying in a pile of moiders' flasts near the saloon and was forwarded to the City Hospital. Doyle was arrested and locked up. He states that when his wife asked Dooley to pay for the whisky the latter insulted her.

No Sign on the Crossing. SEDALIA, Mo., April 7.—The widow of the late Rudolph Young, the latter a prominent farmer who was accidentally killed at a crossing near Pilot Grove several months ago, yesterday filed a suit for \$5,000 against the Miscouri, Kanasa & Texas Railway. She alleges eriminal negligence on the part of the company for not having a sign at the crossing and failure to ring the bell at the proper time.

Bright Press from the mint,
New for sale in any quantity
Fennies at the counting-room of
the Post-Disparcy.

From the Washington Star.

Mrs. Corntossel had been to the Corco

asked her hostess,
"Well," was the meditative reply, Uol course, its mighty poor taste and sinfully wasteful fur people ter overdress. But I must say the ancients carried soonomy ter an extreme."

Besurrected From the Grave And immediately visited the Globe, north-west corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street. For men's laundered white skirts, sic up; laundered negliges shirts, Sto up; men's balbriggan underwear, Sto up; boys' waists, every deser' So up; blouse waists, from 'oto the idered lawn and Ohi na

HE POWERS SHOE CO., Broadway and St. Charles St.



Our advance styles in ladles' low Shoes are the latest shown. We make a point of keeping up to date

A Special Sale on Fine Shoes

Is our attraction for this week. To buy such extremely fine Shoes at prices as these will surprise any who buy Shoes.

A 300 pair lot Dongola Oxfords, Patent Leather Tip, sold \$2.00 A 256 pair lot Dongola Edison Ties, Patent Tip or Plain, \$2.65 sold formerly for \$4.00 and \$4.50; cut to......

Remember, these are only a few of the nice bargains we offer. You must see them to appreciate them.

1770

We Are Sole Agents for

HANAN'S MEN'S FINE SHOES. We show all the advance styles in

combination colors—Tan, Cloth Top, Glace Kid and Kang. Bals or Large Button. If you wear Hanan's Shoe once you will wear no other. Our Advance Bargains Are:

A \$5.00 Tan Shoe for \$3.00, \$7.00 Patent Leathers for \$5.00 \$4.00 Welt Sole Bluchers for \$2.50.

You need not come inside to see them. They are in our corner window. Take a look at them, then come in and buy. THE POWERS SHOE CO., Breadway and St. Charles St.

IT IS UNFAIR.

The Missouri Board of Equalization Condemns the Assessment System.

STRICT COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAWS THE ONLY SAFEGUARD.

Samples of Inequalities Arising Fron the Fact That Property Is Not Assessed at Its Real Money Value-Com plaint Made Against the Cities as Well as the Country.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 7 .- The advance re port of the State Board of Equalization as to adjustments of values on real and personal property is just out. It sets personal property is just out. It sets out in full by counties the per cent of increase and decrease of values of all property; in the aggregate the increase over the aggregate of the assessments by county assessors is \$37,016.712, or a total assessment on real and personal property of \$924,296.052.
The board finds the inequalities to be glaring, both as between individuals and counties. Particularly is this true as to per sonal property.

In this connection the report reads: feasible to this board is obedience to the law

and have the Roid case taken out of Judge valuant's court by supersedeas, or certificate, or some such process— lan't exactly in the wint and the supersedeas, or certificate, or some such process— lan't exactly in the wint and the supersedeas, or certificate, or court by supersedeas, or certificate, or certificate, or court by supersedeas, or certificate, or court by supersedeas, or court

and more. This is unequal and unjust as or tween the owners of this particular class of property.

Many counties are embarrassed for lack of revenue arising from under-valuation in assessment, but the official of such counties contend that they cannot assess their properties at full value, when the properties of other counties are assessed at far below their value, without bearing more than their just share of taxation for State purposes.

There is but one remedy, and that is a literal compliance with the law. The State Board of Equalisation is required by a plain provision of the statute to exert all its powers to prevent a continuace of this lilegal custom, and thereby, as far as possible, to remedy the inequalities and injustices consequent upon it. To this end the board recommends that the county assessors of the State assess all of the property, of whatever kind or description, on the assessors books, according to its true value in money at the time of the assessment in their respective counties, instead of assessing such property at a per centum of its value, as has herefore been done.

An unknown young man driving a horse attached to a buggy yesterday forencon ran over an old man named Tim Murphy at the intersection of Washington avenue and Eleventh street. Murphy was taken to the City Dispensary, where his wounds, which are not considered serious, were dressed by

Refused a Warrant. Refused a Warrant.

William Wormbold, who lives at No. 2750

Franklin avenue, applied for a warrant yesterday for the arrest of w. S. Hill. 3r., who lives at 284 Washington avenue. He charged that last fall he did some work for Hill and the latter gave him two checks aggregating 360 in payment. The checks proved worthless and later Hill gave him a note for the amount which Hill falled to liquidate. He was told that the acceptance of the note nuillified any criminal charge, and a warrant was refused.

PIKE COUNTY TOUR. The Next Big Gycle Event Scheduled for May-Local Chat.

Local wheelmen have been congratulating themselves this week over the success of the St. Louis County tour last Sunday, and the big attendance has given a decided impetus big attendance has given a decided impetus to the grand Pike County tour to be held at Louisiana May 6. To date fully eighty cyclists have aiready promised to attend from this city. All local wheelmen are again cordially invited to participate, and Roadhouse, Jerseyville, Jacksonville and Quincy, Ill., as well as Mexico, Hannibal and other Missouri towns will send larger delegations than ever before. It was at first intended to have the tour extended through Pike and Ralis counties from Clarksville to Hannibal, but this was abandoned on account of the uncertain condition of the roads above Hannibal at this time of the year, and the old route will be adhered to with some slight variations. The attendance promises to be the largest ever assembled for a one day's spin over the fine gravel roads of Pike County. Louisiana has again been chosen as the headquarters on account of its central location and superior facilities for handling a larke crowd. Local Consul Lansdowne and Dr. Birkhead are making the arrangements at Louisiana to properly look after each man in the party, and they will leave nothing undone to insure a pleasant time. The transportation arrangements will be perfected in a few days.— All the clubs will take part in a bedy, and through the influence of the Associated Cycling Clubs a much larger percentage of unstanced riders will be seen on the tour this year than ever before. Last spring seventy-eight wheelmen were in the St. Louis delegation and it is certain that this number will be nearly doubled this year. The wheelmen of surrounding towns are, as usual, very enthusiastic, and Jacksonyille promises to give St. Louis a close rub for the honor of having the most men present. During this month the spring repairs to the famous Bet road will be nearly doubled this year. The wheelmen of surrounding towns are, as usual, very enthusiastic, and Jacksonyille promises to give St. Louis a close rub for the honor of having the most men present. During this month the spring repairs to the famous Bet road will b to the grand Pike County tour to be held at Louisiana May 6. To date fully eighty cy-

Cycling Chat. Pike County tour, Sunday, May 6.

Pike County tour, Sunday, May 6.

Dr. Stoffel of the South Side is an enthusiastic cycliss.

There is considerable friction between the Wanderers and syeling clubs,

J. S. Huribut states that Springfield, Mo., is rapidly completing arrangements for the Sate meet.

A. S. Huribut states that Springfield, Mo., is rapidly completing arrangements for the Sate meet.

Ide completing arrangements for the Sate meet.

Mass., were in the city last Tuesday. The former is the best timer for race meets in America

L. J. W. Wall has offered to build the Cressent Ciub aciub house on his property near Virginia avenue, to be paid for in monthly installments.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the South Sidea, Joseph Roach was transferred to the non-resident list, he haying remeved to New York. After the meeting the club was entertained by C. H. Kassfeld,

L. Angue applications are beginning to come in as a result of the sounty tour. Local Consul Jordan search and the C. Dr. Leling wo, E. A. Draceyer four in the C. Dr. Leling wo, E. A. Draceyer four in the continuence of the secunity tour. Local Consul Jordan search and C. Dr. Leling wo, E. A. Draceyer four in the continuence of the search work in the continuence of the search work in the continuence of the search work in the continuence of the search which is alone worth the cost of membership.

Several members of the South Sides are wearing very presty century badges designed by Capt. Upnayer. The design is of gold and has the well-ter and the words "Contrary Club" enameled on a bar above.

A well attended meeting of the Associated Oycling Clubs was held on Thursday evening. Aug. 25 was decided on as the date of the big tournament. The Treasurer's report showed that all but two clubs had paid their dues. The subscription list now amounts to over 3700, and a sircular will be sent out to all L. A. W. members and clubs who have not subscribed to date.

The Treasurer's report showed that all but two clubs had paid their dues. The subscription list now amounts to over 3700, and a sircula Dr. Stoffel of the South Side is an enthusiastic

them in their best condition. It is said that a sumbors will make the stiempt to ride a century today.

Capt. Stegeman of the Pastimes is hustling up the large membership with good results. The boys feel elated over their good showing on the county toor, which landed them the first prize. About twenty new uniforms have been ordered and five new members were admitted. The bicycle division new has separate by-laws and monthly dness of 25 cents are collected to pay for incidental expenses. During the part of the part of the collected to pay for incidental expenses. During the part of the pa

Golden Opportunities!

ARE OFTEN LOST BY DANGEROUS DELAYS.

DO NOT Rackers, solid oak, leather seat 82.75 Iron Beds, with brass tops, from \$6.25 and up Cook Stoves, 4 holes 87.25 and up CARPETS AT ALL PRICES.

But come at once and see the bargains we can give you in fine new Furniture. Our stock is entirely new, and every article is the latest design of the Furniture manufacturers' art.

WE SELL FOR CASH OR ON

TIME! NO EXTRA CHARGE MADE WHEN WE SELL YOU ON TIME. OURS

PRAIRIE FURNITURE

922 and 924 N. Broadway, Just North of Franklin Avenue.

The use of Lithia Water, both still and sparkling, is recommend ed by physicians everywhere in cases of kidney troubles, tendency to gravel CRYSTAL LITHIA WATER and incipient diabetes. This valuable remedy, as produced by the CRYSsolutely Pure Water and the Purest Lithium Carbonate obtainable in the world. Office, corner Franklin and Channing avenues.

STOLEN!



On Wednesday night our store was entered by thieves and a number of wheels were stolen.

People will have the make of
Bicycles we handle even at the risk of going to the penitentlary.

An invitation is cordially exended the public to examine our BUT NOT AT MIDNIGHT.

Stearns, Syracuse, Munger and Waverley.

Jordan & Sanders,

1331 Washington Avenue. Get our Catalogue and Second-Hand Price List.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!



If you are thinking of your '94 mount call and see the best "up to date" line of

BICYCLES the market affords. There are no better than Columbias, Fowlers, Warwicks, Centrals, Ben Hurs, Majestics and Craw-fords. We also keep a large stook of

SECOND-HAND WHEELS. and BARGAINS, TOO, Sold on easy payments. And if you are in need of

REPAIR WORK

of any kind, give us a trial and we will show you what we can do in this line. Open evenings until 8 p. m.

D. SNITJER. 1118 Olive St.

CHEAP

WHEELS Are all right for OTHER PHOPLE, but when YOU have to supply the motive

Ride the Best. Rambler, Lindhurst

_or Eagle.

New Bicycles from \$15 to \$125. Saing Rycle Co on Application.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ESCAPED THROUGH FLAMES. John Bagen Barely Saves His Life at a

Mulianphy Street Fire.

A fire was discovered in the rear of No. 1172
Mulianphy street about 1 o'clock yesterday
a. m., which came very near causing the
death of John Hogan, a tenant. Hogan,
who is an old man and somwhat feebts, was
awakened by his son James, who cocupied
the room with him, just in time to make his
escape by running through a sheet of fiames.
He was badly burned about the head and
arms and was taken to the City Dispensary
for treatment. The fiames were extinguished
by the Fire Department before the building,
which belongs to J. D. McKee, was destroyed.
There was no fire in the structure and the
police charge incendiarism. Damage about
\$500. Mullanphy Street Fire.

JODGMENT FOR LOSS.

The Missouri Pacific Appeals a Catala Case—Federal Courts. Transcript of the record in the suit of J. O. Hall against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. was filed in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday on a writ of error from the United States Court in the Indian Territory. The plaintiff, a Cherokee Indian, got judgment for 1996.63 against the railroad for loss on cattle he shipped to Chicaso, but which they left at Kansas City. The Seronant appealed.



KNIGHT CYCLE CO

JAMES B. GRAY, Trustee. J. L. HORNSBY, Atterney for holder of notes. Atterney for holder of notes.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Patrick Barke (single), by his extain dead of trust, dasted the 19th day of Sentember, 1892, and recarded in booker, 1.116, page 101, of the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis. Missouri, conveyed to Feedmand Meyer, trustes, the following osceribed real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and Seate of Missouri, and described as follows, co-wit.; card and estated as follows, co-wit.; card and seated as follows, co-wit.; and described as follows, co-wit. and observed as follows, and the souri, and described as follows, co-wit. card his part of the city of St. Louis, said lots having an agregate frontage of sixty feet (60) by a depth northwardly between parallel lines of one hundred and fifty feet (150) to an alley. Bounded on the south Br Clagett weathe, on the east by Lamdin avenue, on the north by an alley and on the west by lot No. twenty-six (26) of eald block, a plat of the same being of record in book 11 page 105 of the records of St. Louis, and being the same property acquired by Fariret Burke from Frank M. Strance and Marie T. Strick Burke from Frank M. Strance and harder of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and recorded in book 16, page 61 tree of the city of St. Louis, and the

signed trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said noise, will, on TUE-DAY. THE 18T DAY OF MAY, 1894, between the hours of 90 'clock in the foremen and 50 'clock in the afternoon of said day, proceed to sell said real easier at public vendue or outers, at the sast front door of the Court-house, in the dity of St. Louis and State of Misrouri, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said trustees.

St. Louis, Mo. April 2, 1894.

LUBRE & MUESCH, 44tornoop. 509

LURKE & MURKON, ANDORRYS. 500

CPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTID'HOM-Public netice is hereby given that in pursuance and by authority of a decree in partition and
order of sale, made by the Circuit Court of the city
of Rt. Louis, in the State of Missouri, on the first
day of March. 1894, at the Pebruary term of said
court, in same ho, 58,087, wherein John M. Powers
or si, are plaintiff and Julia Cochran is defendant,
the undersigned, having been appointed a
special Commissioner, therefore will on.
Special Commissioner, therefore will on.
1894, he had not been appointed a
special Commissioner, therefore will on.
1894, he had been appointed a
special Commissioner, therefore will on.
1894, he had a seen a special commissioner, the court of 9 o'clock a. m.
and 5 o'clock p. m. of that day, as the
saisern front door of the Court-house in the city of
84. Louis, Mo., and during a session of said Circuit
Court, proceed to sell at public auction, is the
highest bidder, the following described real estite,
slusted in the city of 88. Louis and state of Missourt and mentioned in said decree and offer,
to-wit: Lot numbered twenty-one (21) and
the western six and one-half (64) feet of lon num-

im, estate and property of in ned, of in and to the follow the signated in the Chr. of St.

HIS FIRST SERMON.

at Union M. E. Church.

INVERAL PASTORS TO SPEAK TO-DAY OF "THE CITY'S CRIME"

Be Organized Next Friday-Pri chers' Institute-St. Joseph's Gol-Jublice-Lucas Avenue Cumber nd Prosbyterian Church-Religion

tor of the Union M. E. Church, southwest per of Lucas and Garrison avenues, will th to a St. Louis congregation for the ime to-day. He will preach at Union the morning and evening. He arived in the city Friday morning and res at once installed in the parsonage ad-olining the church. Dr. Williams succeeds ey. Dr. C. P. Masden, who succeeds Dr. Williams as pastor of the First M. E. Church w Haven, Conn. The selection of Dr. ams was not made in the strict, dis-ary manner of the Methodists. The church law leaves to the bishop the ap-pointment of pastors, with the advice of the presiding elders. But Union Church is one of the strongest in members and money in n Methodism. Less than a year ago a wealthy portion of the congregation formed Lindell Avenue Church at Newstead avenue. When Dr. Masden's term expired Union Church felt that his successor should a man of pre-eminent ability.



Rev. Wilbur G. Williams, D. D. Messrs. E. P. V. Ritter, William K. Niedringhaus and George Warren Brown were appointed a pulpit committee. They heard Dr. Williams preach in Chicago and suggested him to the congregation. He was called by the members and appointed Interpretable of the pastorate of the pastorate of the pastorate of the pastoral residence, which is virtually \$1,000 core. Dr. Williams is a man of fine presace. He is tail and well built, with a pleasing flesh-and-blood countenance, which ins friends for him with ease. Dr. Illiams is a native of Ohio, having been orn at Plainfield, Coshocton Co., Oct. 9, 82. He is therefore in the prime of life. Its education was secured in the High shool of Newcomerstown, later at Jefferton College, Washington, Pa., and finally a Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Iter a successful pastorate in Tenth offset Church, Erie, Pa., he was hosen professor of modern languages a Allegheny College, which chair he filled or five years. After a pastorate in Jemesown, N. Y., he was again called to Allehany College as Professor of Ethics, and he iontinued as such until elected president of he college. He next served in a remarkable nanner the Broadway Street Church of columbus. O. Near the climax of this pastorate, without the aid of an evangelist, but hrough the regular and revival services, more than 100 conversions were recorded. His success with young people has been unsual and memorable. He is said to be not only a preacher, but a pastor and a successful organizer. Bishop Merrill. The pastorate

The fiftieth anniversary of the organiza. tion of St. Joseph's parish will be commemorated to-day at the church, northeast cor-ner of Eleventh and Biddle streets. There vill be solemn high mass at 10 o'clock in the norning. In the absence of Archbishop morning. In the absence of Archbishop Kain from the city Rt. Rev. Maurice Burke, Bishop of St. Joseph. No., will pontincate. Very Rev. Michael Richard, O. S. F., Provincial of the Franciscans, will preach. One hour before the mass the partsh sodalities and societies will meet in the school hall and march north to Cass avenue, west to Fourteenth street, south to O'Failon and cast to Eleventh street, where they will enter the church. In the svening there will be solemn vespers and a sacred concert by the combined St. Joseph's Church choirs. Rev. Francis Mirchmann, O. S. B., D.D., will deliver an address, followed by a te deum and solemn benediction. On April 21, 1844, the cornerstone of the first St. Joseph's Church was laid.

St. Louis Ministers' Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. outs Ministers' Club was held last evening in the gentlemen's parlor of the Southern. "Evangelisation" was read by Dr. S. J. Niceolis of the Second Presbyterian Church, followed by a lengthy discussion. No other basiness being before the club, an adjournment was had until the next regular meeting which will be held at the Southern.

"The City's Crime."

est, if not all, the ministers of the city will preach on "The City's Crime" to-day. opic was recommended by the Evan Sent alliance at its last meeting on sarch 26, at which the Committee on Investigation made its report. The committee is composed of Revs. F. G. Tyrrell, J. W. Lee, J. W. Ashwood, G. E. Martin, J.S. Kirley, R. S. Fleming and B. P. Fulierton. The report spoke of the social evil, the liquor traffic and Sunday-law yviolations. A picture of each of these was drawn in lurid colors.

Getting Thin

is often equivalent to getting ill. If loss of flesh can be arrested and disease baffled the "weak spots" in the system are eradicated.

Scott's Emulsion

is an absolute corrective of "weak spots." It is a builder of worn out failing tissue—nature's food that stops waste and creates healthy flesh.

The Lucas Awane Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Channing avenue, which has been undergoing extensive repairs and extensions for two years, is about completed. All that remains to be done is to build the organ, carpet the auditorium and cushion the pews. The erection of the organ will take time so that the church will act be dedicated until the first Sunday in September. Meanwhile the congression will continue to worship in the chapel which is on Channing avenue, between Lucas and Washington avenues. The church which is now completed cost 546,000. It fronts 75 feet on Lucas avenue and 98 feet on Channing avenue. The style of the architecture is Romanesque. The whole structure is of Warrensburg sandstone. The feature of the edifice is a high tower on the corner. To the naked eye, the lines of the tower are vertical, and parallel to each other. But the tower is 16k feet in diameter at the base and 16k feet in diameter at the base on 16k feet in the same diameter at the base on 16k feet in diameter at the base on 16k feet in diameter at the base in the base of the church will be present. In 1872 Rev. C. H. Beli, now of Shemeld, Ain., founded the mission from which the church was formed. He was succeeded in the pastorate by Rev. C. H. Belik, now of Shemeld, Ain., founded the mission from which the church was formed. He was succeeded in the pastorate by Rev. W. H. Black in 1881. In 1891 Dr. Black resigned to become President of Missouri Valley College at Neosho, Mo. Rev. B. P. Fullerton is the present pastor.

Sacred Heart Convent Finances. The ladies of the Sacred Heart yesterday

gave deed of trust to the Pennsylvania tual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia for \$100,000 on their Maryville Convent. The Order of the Sacred Heart owns the premises at Broadway and LaSaile street, where for years a day school was conducted. A new day school was built and is now in operation near Maryland avenue. The property at Broadway and LaSaile street was but on the market, \$173,000 being asked for it, but a week ago the ladies of the Sacred Heart gave an option is held by the Market Association, which has recently been organized. The price is regarded as very low. \$100,000 on their Maryville Convent. The

Archbishop Kain's Stay. Archbishop Kain left on Wednesday fo Baltimore to attend the consecration of his successor, Bishop-elect P. J. Donahue, to-day. Archbishop Knin preaches the sermon at the consecration service. He will remain East for two weeks in order to attend the in-stallation of his successor at Wheeling on Sunday, April 22. He will also preach at St. Joseph's Church, Washington, D.C., Sunday, April 15.

Sunday-School Teachers' Institute. The primary Sunday-school teachers of the city held an institute yesterday at Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church a Channing avenue. The programme was as follows: 10 u.m., devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Luella Knight, President St. Louis Primary Union; 10:80 a.m., "Tools for the Primary Teacher," Mrs. L. M. Stearns; 10:48 a.m., discussion; 11 a.m., "Music in the Primary Class," Mrs. W. J. Brasfield; 11:15 a.m., discussion; 11:30 a.m., "How to Gain Home Co-operation," Mrs. H. P. Peters; 11:45 a.m., discussion; 12 m., "Primary Unions and Their Value," Mrs. H. L. Sutton; 12:15 p. m., discussion; 2:15 p. m., discussion; 2:20 p. m., "Training in Devotional Habits," Mrs. J. F. Allen; 2:15 p. m., discussion; 2:30 p. m., question box, conducted by Mrs. D. M. Harris; 3 p. m., lessons for Sunday, April 15, 1894, taught by Mrs. Luella Knight; 8:30 p.m., benediction. channing avenue. The programme was as

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

At Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4:80 o'clock Rev. J. L. Parsons D. D., pastor of the Compton Heights Christian Church, will address the young men's tian Church, will address the young men's meeting on "The Dangers of Avarice," the fifth in the special series of talks on "Danger Signals." All young men are invited.

T. S. McPhesters, Selden P. Spencer, H. Wiebusch and George T. Coxhead are attanding a district conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Joplin, Mo., and the quarterly meeting of the State Executive Committee which will be held in connection with the conference.

Religious Motes.

H. A. Northcutt, the evangelist of the General Missionary Society of the Christian Churches of the United States, will conduct protracted meeting at the Second Christian a protracted meeting at the Second Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Tyler streets, this week.

At the Second Baptist Church to-day Rev. Chas. P. Masden, D. D., the retiring pastor of Union Methodist Church, will preach both morning and evening.

Prof. Josiah Royce, from Harvard University, is to give the address under the auspices of the Eth cal Society at Memorial Hall this morning. His subject is to be the "Evolution of Conscience."

PEDERAL OFFENSES.

A Case of Alleged Use of Mails for Fraud -Post-Offices Robbed.

Jesse J. Coosley of Pierce City, Mo., \ was ield, Mo., on a charge of using the mails to defraud. He is said to have advertised valu able revolvers for sale at \$2.40, but those who sent the money heard no more from him. An unsuccessful attempt was mace last Thursday night to blow the safe in the post-Thursday night to blow the sate in the post-office at Warsaw, Mo.

Burglars blew the safe in the post-office at Valle's Mines, Mo., Friday night and secured \$46 in stamps.

Frankfort, Kan., post-office was robbed Friday night. Loss not known.

Put Her Out of the Yard

Mrs. Mary Hill of 2112 Gratlot street desires to say, in regard to the trouble between Miss Maggie Clifford and the neighbors last Thursday evening that she caused no troub!

To Cross the Tracks.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7 .- The Belleville City Railway Co. wants to cross the tracks of he Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consol idated Railroad Co. near Tudor's Iron Works at East St. Louis. A petition for leave to cross was considered at length by the Rail-road and Warehouse Commission to-day, but the matter was not finally disposed of, both sides being required to file arguments in ten days.

Nussbaum's Assailante.

Henry Nussbaum, the saloonkeeper at 2100 Gratiot street, who was assaulted in his sa loon last Thursday evening by a number of young men, yesterday swore out warrants in the Court of Criminal Correction against John Carlin and John Williams, who he alleges participated in the assault the charges them with assault and buttery. Received Stolen Property.

The jury in the case of the State vs. Frank Rastl, charged with receiving stolen proper ty, returned a verdict of guilty in the Crimi-nai Court yesterday and assessed the punish, ment of the accused at two years in the peni tentiary.

Died in Denver

Louisiawa, Mo., April 7.—Allyn G. Stillman, on-in-law of John W. Gunn of St. Louis and son-in-law or some way to the Grand Centra formerly proprietor of the Grand Centra Hotel of this city, died at Denver yesterday of consumption. His remains will arrive here for interment to-morrow, where he lived for a number of years.

It's Nature's Gift to Mankind.

Boiling water containing certain ingredients from the mineral deposits of the earth is nature's cure for the poor condition of the blood during the spring months. The waters of the great sanitarium and pleasure resort. Hot Springs, Ark., seem to have splend success in righting the system after a sof not too careful living, and in consequence of the great sanitarium and in consequence of the popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with the system are very popular with those knowing in the system are very popular with the system are It's Nature's Gift to Mankind.

1120 and 1122 Olive Street.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves

. . . and Household Goods

On Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments.

All Goods on Time Payments at Cash Prices. No Interest Asked or Security Required.

TERMS TO SUIT YOURSELF.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS. HERE ARE A FEW PRICES:

[1982] [1882]	
BED-ROOM SUITS	\$13.75
PARLOR SUITS	\$23.50
WARDROBES	\$5.25
FOLDING BEDS	
BED LOUNGES	
SIDEBOARDS	
KITCHEN SAFES	\$2.35
GASOLINE STOVES	\$3.00
EXTENSION TABLES	\$1.50
BABY CARRIAGES	\$4.00
REFRIGERATORS	
COOK STOVES, complete	
HAT RACKS	\$5.50
CENTER TABLES, large solid oak	
BRUSSELS CARPETS50c INGRAIN	CARPETS20c
A 2003 (1913) 1913 1913 1913 1914 1914 1915 1914 1915 1915 1915 1915	Professional Control of the Control

We have about 200 Smyrna Rugs, 60 inch. long, slightly soiled, which we will close out at \$2 each

D. SOMMERS & CO.

EVERYTHING SOLD ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES.

1120 and 1122 Olive Street.

Special Terms to Young Couples Starting Housekeeping.

Open Monday and Saturday Nights Until 9 O'Clock

ONLY 31 DAYS TO SAN FRANCISCO



WABASH LINE

22 Hours Quicker Than Any Other Route. 24 HOURS QUICKER TO PORTLAND. Train Leaves St. Louis Daily at 8:25 p. m. Pullman Buffet Sleepers.

Pullman Buffet Sleeper to Denver without change on train leaving St. Louis daily at 8:85 p. m

TICKET OFFICE

Southeast Corner Broadway and Olive Street

THE POPULAR CONCERT ORCHESTRA Local Co-operative Organization De serving Hearty Public Support.

The new orchestral association organized under the leadership of Prof. I. L. Schoen concerts, is meeting with the great measur of success it deserves. The second concert, to be given this afternoon, has been

The enterprise is conducted upon the co-perative plan, the musicians participating operative plan, the musicians participating depending for their remuneration upon the receipts from the sale of tickets. Popular prices of admission are charged, viz.: General admission, 25 cents; boxes and part of parquette, 50 cents; children, 10 cents. The programme includes a number of solos by various artists. A number of well-known gentlemen in the city have guaranteed the organization against any loss or deficit in paying actual working expenses.

of success it deserves. The second concert, to be given this afternoon, has been very carefully arranged, and will undoubtedly do much to gain further public approval.

The organization is known as the "Popular Concert Orchestra" and is composed of fifty local musicians of the highest repute. It is their idea to give concerts every Sunday liter in the Music Hall at the Exposition Building upon the same lines as the "Sunday Pops," as they



Director L E. Schoen

Bassi-R. Bahl, H. Brokart, O. Ostendorf, Gecks, Sr., C. Thul. Flutes-L. Brokart, Wm. Baumgartel, L. deyer, L. Knittel. Meyer, L. Knittel.
Clarinets—A. Meyer, F. Gaudek, W. Ludwig,
F. Hodlicka.
Oboes—J. Winters, H. Haeger.
Bassoon—F. Fischer.
Connets—A. Wallbrandt, C. Streeper, E.

Cornets—A. Wailbrandt, C. Streeper, E. Burlis, J. Rugraff, J. Schopp.
Horns—A. Hellevrs, G. Zanglin, L. Pander, J. Bergman.
Trombones—D. Bittner, M. Lauer, A. Haenel, O. Forgerst, J. Bauer, D. Mirenda.
Drums—J. H. Folsing, John Bohacek, F. Beck, L. Timpons.
Should the full measure of popular support be forthcoming, the concerts will undoubtedly be continued every Sunday during the summer months. Some specially good features in the way of solos, etc., are under consideration. sideration.

The programme for to-day's popular concert at Exposition Music Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock, is as follows:

Soprano Solo—''It Was Not Thus To Be,''. Nessle Miss A. Kalkman.

8. Waltz-"L. Estudavina". Waldtenfel 9. Favorifes from "Carmen". Birst 10. Galop - "Thunder and Lighting". Straus Next Concert, Sunday, April 15. Soloists: A. G. Robyn, Piano, and Vosatist (to be announced later).

SUED ON HIS BOND. B. J. Townsend Sued for \$217.95 by Jus

Justice of the Peace John F. Mielert has sued Beeson J. Townsend in Justice Hart's court for \$117.85. Townsend was formerly Constable in Mielert's court and as such, Mielert alleges, collected \$117.85, for which he falled to make a proper accounting. Justice hielert sues Townsend en his official bond, on which the securities are Charles E. Stewart, Elizabeth Townsend, William Graham, Hen non Thole and James Barney. The case was set, for a hearing yesterday, but was continued.

Nickel-in-the-flot Cases

Attorney Ashley Clover was yesterday granted a continuance in the cases of Adam Wenzel and Barner Belker, charged with operating nickel-in-the-sidt mashines. The cases were set for April 14, at which time a number of others of that character will

uld have a REFRIGERATOR.

COO

YOU

THE CITY. It pays for itself in the saving of he ice bill. PRICES RANGE FROM \$3.25 UPWARDS.

GCAS AND CASOLINE STOVES-Full Assortment. Very latest styles. Prices very low. Will be pleased to have you call. FRED. S. BOLTE & CO.

915 and 917 N. BROADWAY, just North of Franklin Av.



Our Many New Goods, And Prices Down, Down, Down.

DINING OUTFITS-the envy of all. Parlor Groups--Artistic, Serviceable. Bedroom Suits that are Marvels.

carritt Furniturelo

Wanted--At Once

10 experienced sign painters for Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas. Also four artists. None but first-class men need

W. F. Williamson

113-115 N. SIXTH ST.

The undersigned take pleasure in informing the trade that "BUCK BEER" for the season will be delivered on and after SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1894:

Anthony & Kuhn Brewery. Bremen Brewery,

Brinckwirth-Nolker Brewery, Cherokee Brewery.

Chouteau Avenue Brewery, Excelsior Brewery,

Green Tree Brewery,

H. Grone Brewery. Heim's Brewery, Hyde Park Brewery, Klausmann Brewery, Phœnix Brewery, C. G. Stifel's Brewery,

Wainwright Brewery.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n **BUCK BEER,** THE FINEST OF THE SEASON.

Will Be on Tap at all Leading Saloons APRIL 14th, 15th, 16th and MAY 1st.

****** The Best Brew of All. NATIONAL BREWERY BOCK BEER, SATURDAY, APRIL 14.

The Latest Article of Ornament for Ladies of Society Worn on the Street! Worn in the Parlor! Worn at the Theater!

Is ALOE'S SKELETON LORGNETTES! NECK CHAIN. The very latest fashionable style. Obtainable in St. Louis, only at

A. S. ALOE-CO. 415 NORTH BROADWAY,

VARICOCELE BLOOD and SKIN MIN MEN'S SPECIAL SU

187. this omes.

OUR REPER.—Wants sit. as book keeper or
sistent by thoroughly somestent and exp. you
20; best of refs. Add. Y 139, this office. DOUK-KEEPZR-Shipping and general eler wants any kind of position for starter; am bustler; best city references; married man. Add 114, this office.

SHORTHAND. JONES

Romant Stratton

Clerks and Salesmen.

CLERK-Wanted position by first-class groces derk. Add. E 140, this office. CLERK-A first-class grocery clerk and solicitor is open for an engagement. Ad. G 136, this office

COLLECTOR—Wanted position as collector for real estate man or good company; can give references and security. Add. E 137, this office.

CLERK-Wants situation as assistant shipping long experience; can use marking-pot; good worker: Al city ref. Ad. R 140, this office. MLERK-Position wanted by young man of 6 year oxperience in first-class retail grocery; can give eity references. Add. N 141, this office. LERK-Wants situation as shipping clark or as sistant; best city reference: am willing to work and at low salary. Address 8 140, this office. CLERK—Junior medical student 19 years eid de sires situation in érug store where he can gait a better knowledge of Materia Medica; is will ing to work; reference given. Add. F 138, this of

PUBLICAM'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE-Union Trust Building. We quality our graduates for the best paying positions: thorough course by mail.

SOLICITORS WALTED-Tree solicitors. Room 863 Fagia Bidg. SOLICITORS WANTED-Good solicitors. Boggs.

SALESMAN-Wants a situation as city salesman to sell retail notions or grocers' trade; sample o wagon. H. Hartman, 2118 S. 7th st. SHIPPING CLERK-Wants a place with some fire to work in shipping department: will work interest of my employer. Ad. T 140, this office. UEBIG'S best cabinets \$8 per dozen. 409 N Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Trades.

BARKEEPER-Wanted a sit. as barkeeper; wi BARKEEPER-First-class barkeeper desires postion in or out of city, Address D 139, this office BARKEEPER-Wanted a sit. as barkeeper by strictly sober man; mederate wages. Add. D

CARPENTER-Wants job work for \$1.50 a day CARPENTER-Carpenter wants work with a real estate man or wholesale house; can do general work; wages reasonable. Add. P 132, this office. CARPENTER-Wanted, by experienced carpenter, O job in hotel or wholesale house; willing to make himself generally useful; best of references. 425

PLECTRICIAN-Electric work of any kind wanted by a sober, steady man. Ad. H 140, this office. RNGIMERR.—Situation by a licensed engineer and machinist; strictly sober and reliable. Add. Y 135, this office.

repairing; machinist by trade; first-class recommendations. Add. P 129, this office. ENGINEER-Situation by an experienced licensed engineer of 10 years practice; can attend to dynamos; best of reference. Add. R 143, this office. NIGINEER AND ELECTRICIAN—Now em ployed, but wants to make a change; can give to best of references; no objections to the country, ddress N 132, tals office.

INREMAN-Or assistant engineer, wants sit.; goo ref.; will work for anything; must have work add. 2107 Walnut st. OUR-PACKERS—Attention flour-packer nailers: Please keep away from Minne h., as we are on a strike. Members of the

GUERIN'S best cabinete \$3 per dozen. 409 N PROOF-READER-A competent proof-reader ex-perienced in a all branches desires a position. Add. A 140, this office.

PRINTER—Wanted by a first-class printer, who is an experienced foremen and manager, a position; strictly reliable and industrious, Add. B 40, this office.

WANTED-Wall-papering and whitening to do. WIREMAN-Situation wanted by an experient first-class electric wireman; best of referent will work sheap. Address H 141, this office. YOUNG MAN—Weil educated young man of 21; apacks German and English; wants work of sayn a trade. Address P 143, this office.

DRIVER-Situation wanted as driver or porter, well acquainted with city and shipping. Address P 138, this office. ANITOR-Will some brother Mason assist worthy brother to find a situation as junitor, day a sight watchman; 16 years' ref. Apply or ad ress L. S. Holden, 15 B. 7th st.

N-Siluation wanted by reliable, strictly sober, married German, willing to do any kind of treerved Syears as night watchman and fireman ast place of employment; place now closed. by 2834 Sullivan av., 2d floor.

of MAR-Employment wanted by young springly where a imoviedge of Spanish and would be useful; gaven years' apperiance with party and A guirrances, Add Y

OACHMAN-Situation by an experienced man thoroughly understands care of horses, car-ges, cows, etc.; city refs. Add. K 136, this office.

WANTED-Office or desk room with good lawre by an attorney with his own typewriter, wher machine work and other services will pay his rent Address H 139, this office.

BOY-Wanted situation by a boy of 19 to learn the plumbing trade. Add. Gil41, this office. BOY-Boy of 16 wants sit, in store, office, or i learn good trade. E. A. D., 12044; S. 18th st. SITUATION WANTED-A colored boy, aged 18 would like situation to de general housework best of ref. Add E. R., 304 M. 11sh st. GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 M

GO TO for fine communion pictures Franklin av. Open Sundays. HELP WANTED-BALK.

Book keepers. PERKINS & HERPEL'S

MERCANTILE COLLEGE,

or. 4th street and Washington av. St. Louis, Moliven in Bolvidual Instruction

iven in Bookkeeping, Fennanship, Shorthand,
Typewriting, Grammar, Arithmesic, Etc.

all or write for Casiogue. (Mantios this paper.)

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-Gents' furnishing good; must be a good window-trimmer. in e. cor. Broadway and Walnut st.

Saphir, n. e. cor. Broadway and Wainut st.

CLERKS AND SALESMEN — The Metropolitan
CLite Insurance; Co. of Mew York are opening the
following towns in Missouri and desire representatives for both ordinary and industrial business;
Sprincrieid, Webb City, Carthage, Jopiin, Sedalia,
Moberly, Hannibal, Louisiana, Chilliteothe, Brockfield, Trenton, Nevada, Riebbill, Lamar, Mexico,
Columbia, Futton, Lexington, Carrollton, Norbern,
Richmond, Aurora, Peires City, Monett, Clarence,
Kirksville, Sheiblis, Warrentburg, Holden and
Pleasant Hill; prior experience not absolutely
necessary; splendid prospects for promotion,
Apply or address J. S. Holmes, Superintendens,
Mullanphy Bank Building, Broadway and Cass av.,
St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo.

MEN WANTED—To sell the Star Stationery Pack
Ages. Apply to G. H. Scheel, druggist, 14th
and Clark av.; E Seegall, maker of overalis, 18031805 N Broadway; M. Posnoswy, notions, 17.2 S
Broadway. Ad. Staenble, jeweler, 2210 Cherokee. VALESMAN WANTED—Salesman for electric door (name) plates, signs, etc.; readable in the dark; ample plate with any name in tree. New Era P. 20., 60 Caas st., Cheago.

HAVE you tried "Harris" " \$4 shoes? Judge their value by the months they wear. 520 Pine st. 54 \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor. HAYWARD'S SHORThand and Business College, 702, 704 and 106 Olive st.; day and night sessions. Phone 472.

The Trades. BARBER WANTED-A good barber for Saturday
and Sunday, 310 S. Sd st.
CUTTER WANTED-Trimming cutter at Desnoyers Shoe Co., 1124 Locust et. GRAINER WANTED-Immediately. 2705 Rutger METTAL SPINNER WANTED-A good metal spinner. P. White Sanitary Co., 1443 N. 19th.

PAINTER WANTED-Good house painter. 4139
Lee av. SEAMED SADDLE HAND WAFTED—Lo. Kiper Seamed Saddle Hand Wafted—Lo. Kiper Seamen 3 Huron st., Chicago, Ill.
SHOEMAKERS WANTED—I shoemakers: one by the week or piece. Menamara, 417 Wainut st.

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen, 409 N. Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. WHITENERS WANTED-John Moore, 18 8. 9th Monday 7 a. m. WANTED-All car and coach painters to attend open meeting at Thias Hail, northeast corner lith and Franklin av., Thursday evening, April 12, at 8 p. m.; all are welcome; matter of importance.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order \$3.00 UP-Pants to order, Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th at., cor, Olive, 2d floor.

Carpet-layer and fitter wanted; must furnish best carpet references; steady job the year round. Apply at 814 N. Broadway.

TREATMENTFREE

LABORERS WANTED-25 laborers and 15 team on Olive st. and Vandeventer av. Monday more MEN WANTED-Ten men sad ten teams, at 2329 Olive st. H. H. Burriditer. MEN WANTED-Ten men and teams, 19th and Market sts., Monday morning. John A. Lynch. WANTED-20 men and teams, on Market, between 18th and 19th. James Carrol. WANTED-Men and teams on Newstead av. an Nuburban ears, and on Nebraska and Eads av

\$100 REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, late im-dition, \$30; s85 can graph, in good con-per page: special bargains in all makes of machines. Typewriter Headquarters, 500 Olive.

BOY WANTED-Write application. Add. 0137, BOY WANTED-Boy of 19 to learn paper-hanging BOY WANTED - Experienced boy to feed job press. Vitrey, 108 N. 12th st.

DOY WANTED-Office boy about 16 years eld; one who can use type writer; address in ewn handwrite and state wages expected or no attentien will be paid to application. Add. L 143, this office. Miscellaneous.

BUNDLE - WRAPPERS WARTED—Thoroughly experienced bundle-wrappers, also young women who have had experience in housefurnishing and china departments. Apply at 8 o'clock Monday morning at Famous. MAN WANTED-Man to drive broad wagon; \$10 eash security required; no other need apply \$18 Wash at

Dr. B. Cooke, 700 Fegra Building.

MAM AND WIFE WANTED—German preferr
M with nechildren: man to attend to garden as
steek, woman to cook, wash and iron for a sm family as Webster, Mo., 10 miles from St. Loni
must be well recommended. Address O 142, th omes.

WANTED—I can furnish both males and fem
with easy and pleasant employment at he
no canvassing; can earn from \$2 to \$5 per day
no experience needed; this is something entinew; sand 10 cents (aller) for samples of work
full particulars. G. H. Carpenter, Newayze, M WANTED—An inductial man can resilize \$5.00 wand permanent income as manager by organizating company in 8t. Louis for a business that it well established in other cities, and is owned by promjuent meat; will pay good profits and will be access investigation. Add. A 145, this office: UERIN's best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 400 m U Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m

Gas Stoves.

sells the Quickmeal Gas Steves for each ag time. No trouble to show them. 1103

POST-DISPATCH

GOVERNESS-Wented situation as nurser governess by a young German lady, educated i Hanever. Apply at 4117 Delmarav.

PUBICAM'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE-Union Trust Building. We qualify our graduates for the best paying positions; thorough sourse by mai STENOGRPHER-Experienced lady stenographer desires position; salary \$6.00 per week. Add. STENOGRAPHER - Young lady stenoy wants situation; does near and accurate wages no object. Address F 152, this office.

501 UNION TRUST BUILDING-All kinds of typewriting, copying, mimeographing written. Outside work solicited. Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

TENOGRAPHER—Wanted position by thorough of the competent young lady stenographer and beliefs of three years' experience; can furnish machine; first-class references. Add. T 142, this offer

OK-A position by 1st-class sook in boarding house. Apply 1115 Pine st. OOK-Swedish girl wants situation as cook it small family; no washing or ironing. 3500 Olive OOK-Swedish girl wants situation as cook in small family; no washing or ironing. 3500 Olive. OOK-Signation wanted by colored cook; ne ob jection to washing and ironing. Address 1830

AUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home. 10 LAUNDRESS-A white lady wants washing at LAUNDRESS-Wants situation 3 or 4 days a week LAUNDERSS-A woman wants washing to take

LAUNDRESS-Washing wanted by white woman to go out or take home. 3221 Cass av. LAUNDRESS-Wanted washing and froning Mrs. Cook, 3320 Washington av., up-stairs. LAUNDRESS-let-class laundress wishes work le S days in week, 2950A Morgan st., 2d floor. LAUNDRESS-Woman wants washing, rough dry or to go out or take home, 2406 Whittier st. LAUNDRESS-Wants to go out washing by the day or house-cleaning. Call Monday morning 3825 Easton av. AUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home good laundress; good references. Call or address 4552 Mafflit av.

Little grains of water, Little drops of sand, DO NOT make the ocean Nor the beauteous land;

BUT

A little well-spent money And a little common sense. Combined in a P.-D."WANT" Ad. DO surely recompense.

DRESSMAKER-Will go eas by day or take work JAUNDRESS-Washing and ironing wanted to home; stylish designs. Address Dressmaker. Jatac home; good clatern water; good yard to drying, and good refs. 4132 Papin st. DRESSMAKER-Wanted, a few more engagements in families by first-class cutter and fitter. DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker wishes few more engagements in families; terms reasonable. 2051 Bernard st.

DRESSMAKER—Vork wanted at home by a fire class dressmaker; first-class work and reasonable; for the class dressmaker; first-class work and reasonable; for the class work and reasonable; for will go out to cut and fit and bring wome. Call on or address Mrs. Lawrence, 120 Chouteau ar., formerly of 1012 Gratian and 280 Jareline six.

MISS MARY AND MISS NELLIE. their friends and customers. Telephone 296 "When" THE acknewledged leader of chil

OUSEKEEPER-Situation as housekeeper fi HOUSEKEEPER-Situation by Frenchwoman housekeeper or to take charge of furnish rooms. Add. K 138, this office. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted by widow. 38 years of age, position as housekeeper for widower of bachelor; best reference. Address, for one week, R136, this office. HOUSEKEEPER—A refined widow, with daughter housekeeper for gentleman; no objection to leaving city. Address A 141, this office. HOUSEKERPER-Wanted, a sit. by a middle aged lady without indumbrance as housekeeper for a widower with call dres preferred; ne objection to leave the city; good reference, Ad. O 140, this collection of the collection of the city; good reference, and o 140, this collection of the city; good reference, and o 140, this collection of the city; good reference, and o 140, this collection of the city; good reference, and o 140, this collection of the city; good reference, and o 140, this collection of the city o

HOUSEGIRL-Wanted, a sit. to de housework HOUSEGIRL-Situation wanted by girl as go housegirl. 1532 Menard st. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. by competent German girl general house work. 715 N. Jefferson sv. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted to do housework an assist in washing or ironing; sall Monday. 4 S strong av.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by a Swede girl for general housework, for cooking; ref. given Call Monday 1858 Singleton as.

STOVE REPAIRS. slings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever ription. J. Forehaw, 111 M. 12th st. STOVE REPAIRS.

NURSE—Sination wanted by good girl as nurse of the control of the

PAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodg-ing. 1608 Wash st. WOMAN-Wants a place, city or country; n WOMAN-Work wasted by the day by a reliab colored woman. Add. 1830 Morgan st. WOMAN-Wanted white woman to go out house cleaning by the day and take home washing 3115 Lucas av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Clerks and Saleswomen. ADIES WANTED—Will pay salary of \$10 per week to work for me in their locality at home; light work, good pay far part time. Write, with high work, good pay far part time. Write, with special conditions of the property of th WRITERS WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen ca pable of writing articles suitable for publica-tion; newspaper experience not essential; postal not answerd. Address, with stamp, Publisher, Drawer Q, Indianapolis, Ind.

Stenographers

STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Lady stenographe salary small, must be competent, state age an salary expected. Add. K 189, this office. STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Young lady stenog Tapher capable of taking rapid dictation whe can go out of the city when necessary; state ani-ary and typewriter used. Add. O 143, this office,

Laundresses. AUNDRESS WANTED-Washing to do by the LAUNDRESS WANTED-Situation by experienced laundress; good references, 1819 Lucas av LAUNDRESS WANTED-Woman to do washin and ironing. Apply Sunday morning, 4361 Finney av. LAUNDRESS WANTED-A girl to do the was; ing, troning and cooking in a small family; Go man preferred. 2716 S. 13th st. LAUNDRESS WANTED—Son or daug working woman will be given business ed without cash expenses. Call at 2309 Locust

GO TO WHEN for fine communion pictures. DRESSMAKER WANTED-Good dressmaker

DRESSMAKER WANTED-A first-class finisher
728 N. Vandeventer av. DRESSMAKER WANTED-At once, first-cla DRESSMAKER WANTED-In family or as assistant. Address "Dressmaker," 811 N. Compto

DRESSMAKERS WANTED-Waist hands; come Monday ready for wor learn dressmaking. 919 Vandeventer OPERATORS WANTED—Girls to operate on sho coats; also finishers. 1031 N. 10th st.

SEAMSTESS WANTED-A seamstress and fit. 2571 Lindell av. SAMSTRESS WANTED-A good willing girl a sew, do light housework and take care of child cars old. Abply 3804 Pine st. WAISTMAKERS WANTED-First-class wasters. 8418B Locust St.

Bright Fresh from the mint,
New for sale in any quantil
Pennies at the quanting-room
the Post-Durance,

General Housework. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Colored, at 3642 Lindel HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for gen work. 4215 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general work. 2910 Hearlette st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 1228 Armstrong av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general her work at once. 2629 Pine at. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for gen HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for housework, at 3647 Page av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for get work, 2809 Washington av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for gener House Apply 713 Labade av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for gener Work. Apply 2012 Oregon av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general hot no cooking. 2956 Manchester rd. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for housework. 2427 Whittier st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 1657 S. Jefferson av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework no washing. 8225 Lucas av. HOUSEGIRI, WANTED-Girl to do general house-work. Call at No. 2 Shaw av. pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general housework no washing. 2228 St. Louis av. H no washing. 2228 St. Louis av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good housegirl; apply
with references, 4389 Lindeil av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general
housework. 2910 Sheannden av.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED-Two good girls for
general housework. 2741 Daylos st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework, small family, 3043 Morgan st.

HOUSENEEPER WANTED—Heusekeeper to leave city. Ad. K 140, this office.

HOUSEGIEL WANTED—Girl for general work, family of 2, 1806 Hickory st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general nonsework, family of 2. 1808 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general
housework. Apply 1131 Leonard av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family. 3804 Lindell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; German preferred. 3131 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housestain housework. Apply at 1831 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 2849 Franklin at
work; small family. 2849 Franklin about 18,
for general housework. 4413 Delmar av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for gen housework, small family. 4526 Page av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl general housework. 5916 Von Verson av. HOUSEGIBL-Situation wanted as housekee by good, honest girl. Rear 3638 Clark av.

HOUSEWORK-Competent girl for general ho work; small family. 3851 Washington av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general ho work, 504 8, 4th st. 1 German preferred. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general hot work; good cook; reference. 3846 Page av HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework, family of two. 3100 Washington av HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work; small family. Call at 1630 S. Compton HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; must be a good cook; ref. 3846 Page av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for general housework in family of two. 4329 Delmar.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—To assist in general housework; sleep as home. 928 Le Saile at. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general house-work; small family; good wages. 2823 Stoe-lard st.

HouseGirl Wanted-A neat, willing house girl (colored). Apply Sunday at 3918 West-HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work; small family; good wages. 4322 Delmai boulevard. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work or experienced nurse girl, Apply 520 HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Neat German girl for general housework; amail family; good wages. 3802 Cook av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work in small family. Call with referen HOUSEGIRL WANTED-14 or 15 years eld. to help with housework in family of three. 1413 HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—German girls wanted for general housework in city and New Mexico.

Apply at 319 Market st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist w eral housework, one that can go home preferred. 2630 Lafayette av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-rist-class girl for get eral housework. Apply 2247 Jules st., no Shenandoah, 3 blocks east of Jefferson av. HOUT EGIRL WANTED—A good German of Swede girl for general housework in a family of three persons. App. Monday 4045 Fage av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; nest and reliable; must undersand some thing of ceoking; references. 3011A Dickson st.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework; small family; good pay. The Control of the Country for general for servant to go short distance in the country for general housework in small family; all modern conveniences. Add. 4115 Delmar av. IRL WANTED-To do general housework. 260 COLD & SILVER
lating and repairing. Cash for gold and silver,
stab. 1872. Sam'i L. Dewning & Co., 210 N, 7th.

NURSA WANTED-Small nurse girl. 2904 Mo VURSK WANTED-Girl 14 years old. 1657 S. NURSE WANTE I - A young girl to help take can of baby. 4472 McPherson av. VURSE WANTED-Nursegirl to care for child 2 years old. 2868 Hanrietta st. NURSE WANTED-Rice German girl with expe-do mending. 4275 Olive st. GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 400 N Broadways open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. n Ho

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-By middle-are blis office.

COOK WANTED-A good so COOK WANTED-Girl for cooking, washing and ironing, 2825 Whistemore al. COOK WANTED-A seed cook for private board ing house. Apply 125 8, 14th st. OUR WANTED-Good cook able to wash and COOK WANTED-White girl to cook, wash and COOK WANTED-Girl to cook for family of COOK WANTED-First-class cook; good wage none other need apply, \$133 Morgan st. OOK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron small family; good wages. 3951 Delmar av. COOK WANTED-A girl to cook and iron; Ger man preferred. Apply by E. m., 3440 Lucr COOK WANTED-A German girl to cook and as sist in washing and ironing; good wages. 345. Chestous st.

COOK WANTED—Steady girl for cooking and housewerk; no washing; call Monday. 1103
Merrisen av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron; reference required; family of three; good wages. 710 N. Whittier st. COOK WANTED—Girls, 1 to cook, wash and iron and 1 housegirl at 4359 Forest Park boulevard take red car on Chestnut st. OOOK WANTED-An experienced girl to do general housework; he washing an apply Monday at 3939 Delmar av. OOK WANTED—Must be a good plain cook, neat, decided and with first-class references only. Apply whonday before noon at 3983 W. Bell pl.

OOK WANTED—First-class cook; good wages; amail family; no washing and ironing. No. 8 Shaw pl., near Grand and Lafayette ava.; take 4th st. cable.

A T ONCE—I want a bright, intelligent lady to at-A tend to writing, securing addresses, mailing out circulars, stei, steady work, good wages, no canvass-ing: the opportunity of a lifetime for an ambitious lady. Address in own handwriting, with self-addressed stamped envelope, Miss Emma E. Reed, South Bend, Ind. CHAMBERMAID WANTED-Good, clean colored chambermaid. 608 klm at. HAMBERMAID WANTED-Nest colored cham bermaid, with references. 1333 Washingto

GIRL WANTED-A girl at \$736 Cook av.

GIRLS WANTED-Two girls to fill baking per der. Home Mig. Co., 103 M. 2d st. GIRLS WANTED—Beaders and vampers at Brown
Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles st., 7th floor,
GIRL WANTED—A girl for up-stairs work and assties in washing. 1803 Kennett pl., near Lataystre Park.

LADIES desiring to earn \$10 per week at light home employment address, with 2c stamp, Ne. A. Chase, South Bend, Ind. M USIC GIVEN AWAY—We will send 163 pieces
M of choice music, as samples, if you clip this
adv, and send to us with 2 stamps. American Nation Music Co., 122 Pearl st., Beston, Mass. TRIMMERS WANTED - First-class millinery trimmers. Call Sunday morning, 2703 Frank-in av.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced dining-room girl. 1115 Washington av.

WOMEN WANTED—25 women to sort rags. G. Mathes Sons Bag Co., 1231 M. Sthat.

WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged German woman to work in kitchen. 3335 Manchester rd.

WAITRESS WANTED—At 3863 Pine at. A competent girl for dining-room and chamber work.

WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged lady wishing pleasant employment, call at room 4, Emilie Building.

WANTED-10 young ladies and 10 young men at Olympic Theater, stage entrance, 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon.

WANTED—10,000 indies and gentlemen toe all at
J. H. Allen's pharmacy, corner 7th and Olive
ats. . and take home a free sample box of "Puritas." 1681 WHEN for fine communion pictures.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANT a small house; can pay \$50 cash and \$10 per month. Add. F 148, this office. WANTED—To buy brick house, modern conve-liences, 7 to 10 rooms, for cash, between Gar-rison ave, King's highway, Laclede and Evans av., not over \$5,000; describe in detail. Add. M 142, his office.

WANTED-AGENTS GENTS WANTED-Agents to handle our electric supplies in every city and town. H. H. Linze & 1145 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-Agents in every county to make and sell letter copying lake produces copy without moress or moisture: permanent business and big oner. Add. People's Supply Co., Lebanon, O.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Parties having means to in yest in new manufacturing enterprise that will bear strict investigation. Call room \$17 Mermod & Jaccard building.

BUSINESS WANTED

RESS WARTED—By a young marrill lavest from \$500 to \$500 with our ANTED-To rent or buy a bak tion. Add. G 142, this offer

A GENTS WANTED-Everywher and commissions extra, for ra-stamp. Am. Lock-Crank Co., Mil ADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mm.
McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co.
Sth and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

BOARD WANTED.

WARTED-Board for a child lig years old. Ad.

WANTED-Room and board for 2 young men Old Orchard. Add, C 139, this office. WANTED-Room and board in private family by young man. Add. T 143. this office. WANTED—2 quiet ladies wish nicety furnished room and good board, with privileges, Add, 137, this office. WANTED-A lady wants a home with a widow lady; will pay half board; can furnish the best of references. Add. Y 142, this office, WANTED—A Jewish yeang man would like a fur-nished room with two meats, in the southern part of the city, at moderate price, Add. 5 139, this office. W ANTED—Gentleman wants a room and board is W ANTED—Gentleman wants a room and board is private family; West End preferred, convenient to Washington av. curs; ref. exchanged; state price, etc. Add, O 139, this office.

etc. Add, O 139, this office.

W ANTED—Board and iodering by young man of yood habits, in intelligent private family, owners and index of the control of the

YOUNG man wants room, breakfast and supper; private family; south side preferred; state price. Address K 145, this effice.

LADY teacher wishes small fur. room is South of West End; refs. Add. Y 141, this office. WANTED-3 rooms for light housekeeping; state price. Add. S 138, this office. WANTED-By April 20, 3 unfurnished rooms state full particulars. Add. X 138, this office WANTED-Unfurnished room for elderly widow lady; rent \$4, Add, Mrs. Meyers, 2718 Dayton WANTED-2 unfurnished rooms, central location, by a lady with privileges. Add. P 135, this

WANTED-May 1, a 6-room flat in West End Yent \$30; family, 3 adults; reliable; prompt pay Address M 145, this office. WANTED-By 2 gentlemen, a nicely fur. 26-story front room; southern exposure; in West End. Add. P 144, this office. WANTED-Nicely furnished room by young lady; West End preferred; state terms, which must be reasonable. Add. L 121, this office. WANTED-2 furnished rooms suitable for it housekeeping, in southern part of city, stric private family; state price. Add. @ 137, this effi

WANTED-House containing about ten the country at Old Orchard, Websiet wood, Ferguson, etc.; furnace in house, W 145, this office.

Mes. WANTED-By a couple without child furnished rooms. 2d floor, for light h lng, within 15 minutes walk of Grand and ton avs. rent must be reasonable, exchanged. Address B 137, this office.

WANTED-PARTNERS. DARTHER WANTED—Partner with \$500 for half interest for manufacturing specialties. Add. II 37, this office. WANTED-Partner with \$500 to invest in m facturing a new improvement in white shaddress B 146, this office. WASTED-A partner in feed, coal and fee busi-mess; established trade; good lession and good lesse; capital required \$1,500, Add. E 138, his office.

\$12,50 UP-Suits and overcoats to of 3.00 UP.-Pants to order, Meeritz Tailoria Co., 219 N. Sth. L., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

W E want to trade a choice residence for street, just east of Newsteed av., teet, for the residence or good resting papers to GAT & MCOT Tolophone 4135.

5.00 UP-Pants to order. Meerite Tallofta.

READ THIS.

references under the head of "Re-are received subject to revision or mentirely. The money paid for re-advertisements will be refunded ddress is given, or by calling at this with tighet. Advertisements in this not of a business nature, of two ad over, FIFTZEN cents per line.

hrist be given to anyone advertising in the this column, on payment of the rage." price of the "wani" ad. and 30

ERSONAL-A. J.: Meet me Monday morning ERSONAL-XX: In town again; meet me at n. w. cor. 6th and Olive, Monday, 2 p. m. Oscar.

De RSOMAL—Will the one of four gents walking down Jefferson av. Wednesday night please see young lady sho walking down: n. e. cor. Calculate and Aresand st., April 12, bet. 7 and 8 p. a.; party walking with gent with mastacke.

TTENTION LADIES—"Kuma" Buse Developer will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Guaranteed. walle instructions 2v. or 24 page illustrated calague 6c, by mail. Emma Telles Bazaar, Boston, Mass.

PRACTICAL mechanic, aged 39, desires acquain-tance of a blain, but neas, fair educated girl or idew; one who speaks German preferred; object atrimony. Address G 146, abls office. WANTED—To make the acquaintance of an hon-orable young lady about 22 years of age, some education, tall brunstre, Protestant religion; object matrimony. Add. D 141, this office.

A COORDION plaiting made to order. Mrs. Cart wright, 3415 Franklin av. DRESSMAKING-Dresses from \$3 up; perfect fit. DRESSMAKING-First-class dressmaking at rea-sonable prices; work guaranteed. 967 Leon-ard av.

Chopseau av.

DU you know that Work's garment cutter is the conj system in the United States that publish the conj system in the United States that publish is the conject of the conject PASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING-Done at low prices. 2610 Chestnutst.

FOR SALE-Hughes & Storey's tailor systems a LACE CURTAINS cleaned, 40c pair and up; drop pestal. Mrs. Murphy, 2235 Market st. MME. WALLER, 1310 Olive st.; ladies' tall-oring and dressmaking, theater, ball and even-ing dresses; work guaranteed.

Ing dresses; work guaranteed.

If 8 ADAM has opened her dressmaking parior.

at 3026 Franklin av.; all orders taken the next
do days will be at reduced prices; work and fi WANTED-Children's dresses to make. Call at

Z305 Wassh et.; 3d floor.

TO THE LADIES—If you wish to make your I gewns at home we an teach you in two hours how to cut and fit perfectly, and also instruct you to finish and drape artistically so you can become your own dressmakers. Our failor System is the most wonderful for its simplicity ever invented. We teach you in a few minutes what if requires days to accomplish with any other system known. Each pupil receives instruction while making up material she hereself brings; thus saving more than her tuition and is forever after a benefit to her. We also cut and fit gowns on short notice. Seamless waists cut while you wait. Stylish gowns made to order. Cail and we will beach you how to cut assauless waist by actual measure in three minutes, free. Agents wanted, Ledies' Tailor Insultate, Room 302, Mermod & Jaccard Building. WANTED-10,000 ladies and gentlemen to call as J. H. Allen's pharmacy, corner 7th and Olivesta, and take home a free sample box of "Puritas."

Another Thirty Days Free. Appreciating the liberal patronage of the bast 36 days we will continue to teach the Fountain Tailor System of dresseuting free fers30 days league; time and lessons unlimited; dresseuting and making saucht in all its branches. We are also general agents for the "Belle Epperty Corset." Room 205, Mermod & Jaccard Bid'g. J. H. Fountain & Co.

LOST-100 cigar stamps. Return to Henry Krebs, LOST-A large St. Bernard dog; yellow-and-white Liberal reward if returned to 1821 Lafayette av OST-Spectacles and case, 9th and Chestnut to Olympic: \$3 reward, J.H. Tomkins, 615 Chest-

OST-\$5 reward for a brown and white pointe dog, answers to name of Tuck. Return to 412 Washington av. OST-Thursday afternoon, gold stick-pln, moon a stone setting. Please return to 4043 Cook ay nd receive liberal reward.

LOST—A sum of money in black silk handkerchief on South Broadway or on cable car. Please re-turn to 801 Russell av.; liberal reward. DST-Cane: ivory handle, yellow stick, gold band; inscription, "From His Pupils so P. G. nton." Liberal reward. 1520 Olive st.

UST-Saturday at 4:30 p. m., Yorkshire terrie standing ears, answers to name of Topsy; li trai reward if returned ito 1038A N. Vandevent LOST OR STOLEN-Lady's sliver watch; gold chain, beach-stone monkey charm. Liberal reward if returned to Jones' College, 309 N. Broad

OST—Black male Newfoundland dog; white breast; nickel-plated collar, with license No. 287. Liberal reward for his return to H. C. Hollman, 2128 Sidney st.

OST—Yeung Italian greyheund; color white with tan spots on head and back; answers to name of 'errgi wears nickel collar. Beward if returned to the N. Leonard av.

OST-Lady's gold watch April 1, as Seiver's Hall, do between King's highway and Dalron ay, and 6 Manchester rd. Finder please return to saloon, e. cor. Old Manchester and Watson rds., and re-ive reward.

LOST-Wednesday morning, between 6045 and 414 Westminster pl., lady's gold hunting case watch: monogram on case, J. M. B.; gold fob, with mattese cross of gold and hair attached. Finder please return to B. H. Brownell, 716 Olive st., and resire \$10 reward.

Can have same by calling at 2612 Wash at. POUND-A pair of shoes that will wear 8 month for \$4. Harris-Bruner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st. \$12.50 UP-Builts and overcents to order. 3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meeritz Tailoring

REMOVALS.

Da. JOHN H. McENTYRE has removed his res

CUTION taught for 25c per lesson by a first LANGUAGES.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, t of the principal citi able tuition; conver ireniar.

"If Christ be piece to anyone advertising in Came this column on payment of the to Chicago." price of the "want" ad. and 30

A. E. DORE, plane tuner; tuning \$2; isnumerable, references, 16A N. 28th st. A YOUNG lady wishes a few scholars for plano lessons 250. 237 b. Jefferson av. A FINE Krakeuer apright plane nearly new at a great bargain at Keerber's, 1108 Olive st. BECHSTEIN BABY GRAND, almost new, for sale sheap. Soll s. Jefferson av., opposite Benton

ASH bayers of planes find unequaled induce ments at Whitaker's. 1518 Ulive and 2512 N Don't fool away \$50 to \$75 these close times, but Don't fool away \$50 to \$75 these close times, but Don't fool and that are element assortment of best makes and latest styles to close from. Whitsaker's, 1818 Olive and 2612 N.

ESTEY organs-good as new, almost given away this week; must make room for other goods. F. Reyer, 820 Choutseau av.

FOR SALE-Good piano; cheap. Inquire at 2846 Chestmut at. TOR SALE-Good plane, \$30; worth \$75. Call at 1932 E. Warne av. FOR SALE-A good Italian harp. 1428 N. 11th FINE upright planes for rent from \$3 to \$5 per F month at Koerber'r, 1108 Olive at. FOR SALE-Fine Miller upright planes as good as new. Address N 139, this office. FOR SALE-Reed organ, 12 stops, 2 manuals, 2 oct., ped. Address B 138, shis office. FOR SALE-A fine Grevestein piane; cost \$325; new; will sell for \$125. Call at 3002 Missouri

IVIRST-ULASS new, and excellent second-ban places, at rare bargains during balance of thi month. Estey & Camp, 916 Ulivest, GUITAR and violin lessons; terms reasonable, 110

GREAT bargains in Chase Bros. and other new pianos; prices low; to examine my bargain means to have one. E. Neunstiel, 2814 Olive st. HEAR the world-renowned Sohmer plane at Koer ber's, 1108 Oliva at HEAR the brilliant, sweet-toned Wissner planes a HEAR the great Eastern favorite, the "Benedic Bros"." plane at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st. HAVE you seen the remarkable new scale Kimbel; pieno? It received the highest award at the World's Fair, J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st. 27 K RONGER plano, slightly used; great bargain for cash. F. Beyer, 820 Chouteau av.

K NABE, Miller, Blasius, Kimball, Emerson planes cash or monthly payments. J. A. Kieselhorst 1000 Olive st. 2 LADY graduate desires a few more plane pupils
50c a lesson. Add. F 149, this office. MAKE offer for fine soned, carved square, by Decker Bros.; In perfect order, Address M 137, this office. PIANO PUPILS instructed by lady expert; term reasonable. 2205 Eugenia st. POST GRADUATE of Beethoven Conservatory; thorough instruction on piano. Miss Minnle Sutter, 2802 Franklin av. STEINWAY & SOMS' upright plane for sale; great bargain. F. Beyer, 820 Chouteau av. SEND for catalogue of 10c sheet music; we carry full and complete stock. J. Ellicock's Musi House, 2415 N. Broadway.

House, 2415 M. Broadway.

CHAKE your old square plano these housecleaning by days and exchange it to good advantage at Whitaker's, 1518 Olive and 2512 N. 14th sts. WANTED-Teacher of violin and plane. Address M 136, this office. WANTED-Good cello and other good players to join amateur orenestra of 20. Address N 136,

white office.

Whittaken's North St. Louis Plane store,
2512 and 2514 N. 14th st., branch of 1518 Olive
st. One of the finest stocks of planos and music it
the city. You will save money by patrensing your
ewn seighberhood. Special inducements this week.
Square planos. 875 to \$156; uprights, \$145 to \$650.
Please call and examine. \$25 Buys a good plane with stool and cover. F. \$90 WILL BUY fine square plane this week. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st. \$140 WILL buy one upright plane, same as new; \$90 will buy a good upright plane; \$40 will buy a first-class ergan, cost \$125. See Miller, 1010 \$145 Will BUY splendid 2d-hand apright plane

\$150 BUYS a fine Cabinet Grand upright plane fancy case. F. Beyer, \$20 Chouteau av. \$160 WILL buy a fine 715-octave upright plano. \$165 WILL buy a fine upright plane, warranted, on easy payments at Koerber's, 1108 Olive.
\$175 WILL BUY I Ernest Gabler upright plane, almost new. 4465 W. Belle pl. \$425 ELEGANT elegent upright piano, used & months, \$220. Whittaker's, 1518 Olive st. \$550 BEAUTIFUL upright plano; fine make; S265. Whitaker's, 1518

LOWELL PUTNAM.

BANJO--MANDOLIN.

5

BLANDERO KOERBER) MINO

plive st., sells the world-renowned liant Wissner, the great Eastern lenedlet Bros. " planos. We sell and he-fourth less than other houses.

OR SALE-Law books and furniture, desk and book-case. 1819 Taylor av.

A BARGAIN-216 acres, 3-room house and barn; A woodland; just 20 misutes ride on Wabash; only \$1,500. D. A. Hallman, agent, 415 N. 4th st. NOR RENT-Six-room frame dwelling, \$18; No. 1 6230 Famous av., Clifton Heights. Apply next POR RENT—Webster Grovet, Mo. P. R. R. —9 and T 16-room houses near school, churches and depos. Apply 16 N. 7th st. apply ic N. 7th st. TOR RENT-An S-room bouse at Old Orchard, I App. to Mrs. L. L. Walbridge at Webster, or to C. H. Coggeshall, Old Orchard, or Odd Fellows' Sulidiag, St. Louis, Mo. VIRKWUOD-For rent, a large, comfortable h house, all newly papered and painted in good style; stable, large lawn, shade; three minuies; salk from depot. Apply Mrs. A. O. Grubb, Kirk-

FOR RENT OR SALE.

nt 14-room house near Normandy; lar bies, carriage-houses, orebards, vineyard uch ground as desired. For particula JOHN M'MENAMY, 3139 Easton av. North Clifton Heights. MU. PACIFIC R. R. For Rent—A new 2-story frame house of 3 room leys at 1527 Tamm av. L. D. PICOT & CO., 917 Chestnut st.

> FOR RENT. SUMMER HOME.

welling, with one acre of ground, sur-centiful shade trees; situated 1 mile juson Station. More ground if needed. J. T. DOROVAN R. E. CO., 700 Chestant et. FURNISHED SUBURBAN RESIDENCE

"If Christ be given to anyone advertising in Camo this column, on payment of the Chienge." price of the "want" ad. and 30

OR SALE-Small grocery store. Add. R 138, OR SALE-Post-Dispatch route and mo route. Apply 4332 Natural Bridge rd FOR SALE—First-class grocery in western part of elsy, one of the oldest as well as one of the best stands in the city. Add. U 141, this office. FOR SALE-Or Rent-Saloon in center of city; good corner. MAYER & CO., 1021 Chestant st. OBSALE—A fine saleon; the very best of trade and good location. MAYER & CO., 1021 Chestnut st. POR SALE—Rooming house in western part
City; well established and doing well.
MAYER & CO., 1021 Chestnut st.
FOR SALE—Restaurant; nice location; comple
in every detail; come and see about this.
MAYER & CO., 1021 Chestnut st. POR SALE—Elegant grocery; one of the best in I the city; well established. For particulars call MAYER & CO., 1021 Chestnut st.

POR SALE—Livery stable in Westland; no col petition, horses, vehicles, boarders, etc., vill reat stable. Frank S. Parker, 615 Wainwrig POR SALE-A well assorted stock of dry good gents furnishings and notions, very cheap good location; cheap rent; owner leaving city. Add. 145, this office. 14S, this office.

FOR SALE—A small stock of general merchandise in best business portion of a good live town, established trade; 52 miles from St. Louis, Mo. Add.

box 510, Troy, Mo.

FOR SALE—Book and cigar store; finest location in the city; making big money; half interest or will self all.

MAYER & CO., 1021 Chestout st.

OR SALE-Dairy lunch; selling from 800 to 8 meals daily; fine fixtures; everything comple his is a bargain.

MAYER & CO., 1021 Chestnut st.

POR SALE-70-room hotel in a down-town loca

tion; this place bears lavestigation; with a cheap

sass. For particulars call on

MAYER & CO., 1021 Chestnut st. MAYER & CO., 1021 Conversed to the part of MAZER & CO., 1021 Chesthut st.

TOR SALE—Livery and boarding stable; one of
the best in the city; low reakand a good lease
this place will do to look laig. For particulars cal
MAXER & CO., 1021 Chesthut st. d

POR SALE—A lot of fresh groceries, shelvings,
ocunters, show-cases, loo-bex and butcher fixtures, butcher tools, etc.; good stand; will be sold
stonce. Inquire 60! Bond av., Kast St. Louis, Ill.
Address: Joseph Maxer, Millistads, Ill.

TOR SALE-One-haft interest in well-paying bus I ness, which pays from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year parties wishing to go into business there is a channol for you; the best of references are required an given. For particulars call on MAYER & CO., 1021 Chestnut St. given. For particulars call on MAYER & CO., 1021 Chessnut St.

TOR SALE—One-half interest in best-paying and most desirable drug store in West knd; stock fresh and in fine condition; established 6 years; fin ruture: price \$2,000, with privilege of buying alwhenever desired; only first-class druggist, well recommended young man wanted; will soil entire store if wanted; reason for soiling health failing. Address 5 141, this office.

If you wish to buy or sell any kind of business see to do so. MAYER & CO., 1021 Chestnut st.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order Mesritz Talloring Co., 8th and Olive

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE POR SALE-Parlor suit of six pieces. In quire POR SALE-Household furniture. FOR SALE-An oak bed-room FOR SALE-One good oak FOR SALE-Gas Sxtures, dining table sideboard, 4104 Delmar av. POR SALE-Bed-room set, carpets and other niture; call Monday, 2654 Lucas av. FOR SALE-Gas fixtures, book case, pier and other furniture, 2709A Osage st. FOR SALE-Furniture, at a sacrifice; party lea ing the city; call at once, 2738 Morgan at. FOR SALE-New furniture for 3 rooms and kitchen, complete. Apply 1021A N. 21st st. POR SALE-A few pieces of medium furniture good order; cheap. Apply at 2418 M. Grand at FOR SALK-Nice oak folding bed at a bargain; als will soil for \$25; cost \$65. Call Monday 724 N.
Compton av.

POR SALE—Furniture of 5-room flat, complete
T for housekeeping; terms reasonable. Inquire
4122 Finney av.

POR SALE—Plano and 2 large wardrobes, 28 yards
B Brussels earpet. Apply or address drug store,
Grand and Easton av.

POR SALE—As private sale for 3 three days all
the elegant furniture of residence 2846 Chestnut st.; call at house. FOR SALE-Parlor set, fine folding bed, kitchen laundry, and other articles; sale for severa days. 3961 Fairfax av.

FOR SALE-Oak wardrobe, good as new, \$10: Fockers, \$5; 2 center tables, \$2; 2 picture rack \$1. Add K 143, this office. OR SALE—General assortment of house-furnisings, for cash or monthly payments. Guarante d Storage Co., 717 Market st. FOR SALE—Full-grown abie-bodied 3-piece suit of furniture for \$950 (new goods). From Melli 819 Francija av. Dealer in leaders only. TOR SALE—Cook and gasoline steve, gas range folding beds, cheap for each or time payments. Guarantee and Storage Co., 717 Market st. OR SALE-Furniture of two 10-room furnished room houses; good location; bargain for castrohaser. Mrs. L. Dungey, 1314 N. Broadway. FOR SALE—To pay storage, 1 bed-reom set, parlor set, 1 sewing machine, 1 cook store time payments to good parties. 1801.A Washington FOR SALE—Bedroom suits, wardrobes, misti car pets and general assortment of house furnishings; each or time. Guarantee and Storage Co., 71 Market st.

OR SALE—Furniture for eash. Is it possible that you want to buy second-hand furniture with live cock attachments, when you can buy a brand new d for \$1.50 from Mellic, 819 Franklin av. bed for \$1.50 from Mellis, \$19 Franklin av.

TOB SALE, at Jaceb Schaefer's Red Front Stores,

2121 and 2223 Franklin av.—Fifteen good second-hand Brussel and 12 good ingrain carpets, different sizes and good quality, from \$3 to \$15 and
\$18: 1 fine folding-bed, with best spring, glass
front, solid walnut, \$35, 4 months ago cost \$65;
chamber suits from \$5 up; 10 wardrobes from \$6 up;
fine extension tables and chairs to match for \$4;
about 50 good lee boxes and refrigerators, best
makes, I sell you for less than hair what you have to
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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-2d-hand pool-table. Add. B 144, this office. WANTED—someone to adopt a fine baby girl; blue eyes. 2612 Wash st. WARTED-Old gold and silver. Wild Bros. Jewelry Co., 101 N. 6th st. 20 WANTED-Second-hand laundry steve. Address with cash price C 144, this office. WANTED-Household furniture, any quanti for cash. J. Foster, 609 Walnut st. WANTED-About 20 electric 2, 3 and 4-light chandellers, Ad. G 139, this office. WANTED-2d-hand pneumatic safety bicycle state price. Add. R 144, this office. WARTED-Old bicycles in exchange for new; ba ance monthly. Knight Cycle Co., 311 N. 14th WANTED-Good upright folding bed: give de seription and lowest cash price. Ad. D 143 W ANTED-To rent No. 2 Remington type write in good order; must be cheap. Add. F 150 his office. A SHTON, furniture buyer; large or small lots; send BICYCLE WANTED-A safety bicycle; state price and make. C. J. Foster, 2326 Fra klin av. FURNITUKE, carpets and stores bought; highest prices. M. Frey, 2029 Franklinav.

Highest each price paid for all kinds of household goods. C. Miller, 2929 Olive st. DARISIAN Feather Dyer and cures for best won Room 802 Mermod & Jaccard Building, or Broadway and Locust st.

MISCELLANEOUS

OR SALE-Young pug dogs. 1908 N. 14th st. POR SALE-Medical battery 1145 Olive st.

FOR SALE-Pedigree fox terrier pups. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred pur pupe. Inquire 2722 N. 9th et. FOR SALE-Salamoniac batteries complete, 45c. FOR SALE-Angerra goat for sale, white, long

FOR SALE-English fox terrier pupples. 3815 FOR SALE-Cheap. Smith Premier typewriter 1919 E. Grand av. POR SALE—One walnut oil tray and two aught burners, 1426 Papin st. FOR SALE-Safety, 125-in. cushion tire, \$140 new, at \$40. 2145 Hierory et. FOR SALE-\$65 Badiant Home base-burner; will sell cheap. 3961 Fairfax av. FOR SALE-A 14 h. p. sas and gasoline engine FOR SALE-2 full blood wastiff pups, 5 weeks, 5 pounds. Ad E 139, this office. FOR SALE-To pay atorake, 20 sewing machine from \$8 to \$15, 1016 Morgan et. FOR SALE-Cheap, cigar, tobacco, news and con fectionery store. 2121 Market st. FOR SALE-A good messenger and cab business cheap. Address K 146, this office. POR SALE-Bicycle, cheap, with passumatic tire at your own price. 3723 Page av. FOR SALE-A fresh cow giving five gallons per day. Inquire 3831 St. Ferdinand av.

POR SALE-Fox terrier pups, \$3 and \$5: York-shire and pug pups; low price. 317 John POR SALE-Nice 2-burner gasoline stove, in per-fect order. Price, \$3; cost \$12. 1729 N. Broad FOR SALE—Stearns and Columbia bicycle, 28 and So lbs.; nearly new; cheap. Frank Building. PORSALE-Full-blooded pug, female; best pedigree; cheap if sold to-day. T. Williams, 293 FOR SALE-Brown and white Leghorns and black spangled Hamburg eggs for hatching. Four FOR SALE—Lot young talking parrots; monkeys;
Pirris, imported and demestic; goldfish, cheap at
17 8, 6th st.

POR SALE-Small foot lathe for wood and brass turning; suitable for amateur work; \$10, Ad. C turning; suitable for amateur work; \$10, Ad. B141, this office.

FOR SALE—Choice morning and evening paper reures; clear profit of \$20 per week, at your own orice. Add. G 145, this office. price. Add. G 15., this office.

POPR SALE-Pedigreed ceilic pups, Skye, fox, T Yorkehire and Dinmont terriere, and pit game chickens; cheap. 2801 Thomas st.

POR SALE-A New Home machine. In perfect T order; owner is about to leave the city and obliged to sell; cheap for \$10. Ad. F 145, this office. FOR SALE-2 flat top desks, 3 type writer stands.

T 3 office chairs, or will exchange for an improved type writer desk; all in good condition. Ad. F 146, this office.

this office.

FOR SALE-Greyhound: large and fine-looking: I nice house and carriage dog and very affectionate with children. C. Hunt Wilson, 10124; Olive st.

FOR SALE-Victor safety bicycle, 28-ineh wheels, I pneumatic tires, ball bearings throughout; good as new; cost \$150; will sell for \$90 cash. Address Y 134, this office.

Y 134, this office.

FOR SALE-Regs for ballbling: Forsyth strain, brown Leghorns, Paragon strain, black Langshans; taxe Suburban car. Gambleton Poultry Yards, 6132 Gambleton pl.

HOR SALE-1 neatleather-bound sea trunk, \$8; 1 Trautwine's engineers' pecketbook, \$2.50; 1 large drawing-board, Weber's pajent, \$1.50; all in purfect condition. 1533 Market st. in purised condition. 1533 Markef st.

POR SALE—12 barroom fixtures, 6 beer coolers.

I lot tables, 1 partition, assortment of showcasses store fixtures and ice chests made to order. Geo. Schwenk, successor to Sartore & Dungey, 1120 K.

Broadway.

POR SALK—Summer stoves, 50c and up; 120 M. Broadway.

POR SALK—Summer stoves, 50c and up; 1cc chests, \$3.50· hardwood refrigerators, \$6.50· No. 7 cook stoves, \$5: wringers, \$1.50. Condon Bros., 11th and Market sts., opposite City Hall. Hardware, a full line.

In Scalk—To confectioners, etc.—Don's rent a you can buy 6, 80 rol syrups; marble; only cost one summer's rent; also silver-plated tubes for drawing soda-water, \$5 and up. Dr. J. Cornwall, 1209 N. Broadway.

22 1-2 Pounds Granulated \$1,

est quality and full weight guaranteed, is Geo ousins' eye opener; also try our famous Frenci onee, only 25c, really cheep at 30c. The George ousins' Tea Co., 6th and Market sts., opposite ara Mouse. 6 Nice Tumblers Given with 1 pound Cousins' celebrated Bonanza Tea, absolutely pure and only 60c pound; 22g pounds Best Granulated 31. The George Cousins' Tea Co., 6th and Market sts., opposite Grand-opera House.

Gas Stoves. Ingalls sells the Quickmeal Gas Stoves for each or long time. No trouble to show them. 1103

Show Cases For Sale

E. H. KORTKAMP JEWELRY CO., 507 Franklin av

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE a party who wants a home, between \$10,0.00 and \$15,000, and situated between Grand
and King's highway, and W. Beile and Laclede av.;
send in list soon.
Have party for home around \$4,000 or \$5,000, between Grand and King's highway, Laclede and Page
avs.; send in lists by Tuesday.
Have elegant W. Beile Di. house, near Sarah;
will trade or exchange, with some wash; call and get
key; this a new and elegant house.
Have aparty who wants house for a home, between
defferson and Grand avs. between Chessnut and
Morgan sis.; corner preferred, being a doctor.
Have some time improved and unimproved property to trade or chasp for cash.
Page 20 Chestaut st.

10. 201. 922 Chestaut st. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th et., cor. Otive, 2d floor.

BICYCLES old and new; all kinds, lowest price Knight Cycle Co., 311 N. 14th st. CLUB-SWINGING taught for \$5. Address Y 145, WE offer special pargains in ladies's shawls, shoes, tollet cases, albuparasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—I have opened an up-haistering establishment at 3452 Lindell av, al-tinds upholsering and repairing neatly attended to loses cover and mattressee a specialty; fine dres box couches at \$12. Max Dreyer.

DOX COUCHES at \$12. Max Dreyer.

SUMMER stores 50e up, ice chests \$3.50; hardweed retrigerators \$6.50 to \$7, cook stores \$5,
wringers \$1.50. Condon Brox. 11th and Market
site., opp. City Hall. A full line of hardware.

PARSONS' CUT RATES
Scale of Prices for Best Finish
Photographs.

Cabinate and wife \$5.50.00.

Cabinets, any style, \$3 a dozen. Minnette, large size, finest Snish, rogs. \$1 a dozen. Lamonds, \$2 a dozen, two proofs. Remember, Parsons will not mak all work is guaranteed to be first-claimist and satisfaction guaranteed.

PARSONS

WANTED—Good coupe or closed carriar cash price. Address C 137, this office.

FOR BARGAINS GO TO HARRY C. OYLER & CO. Dealers in fine Light Carriages, Surreys, Newports Passions, Drags and Trans. Salesrooms, 113 M

FOR BALE-Sand wagon. 2812 Spring av.

FOR SALE-Good Dony. \$128 Olive st. POR SALE-New park wagon, never been Washington by. POR SALE-A good work horse, cheep. POR SALE-Pedding wagen, horse and harness. FOR SALE-One fancy saddle and riding bridle, Apply 2602 Spring av. FOR SALE—One borse, fit for delivery wagon; treats. 2115 Cass av.

ROR SALE—Two horses, buggy and harness; must, POR SALE-Nice young bay horse, pole, \$5; at 1314 N. 1eth st. POR SALE-4 teams with trucks and go POR SALE-One light two-horse state POR SALE-Young donkey, saddle Por SALE-Cheap; one good thredding wages. 1423 N. 22d st. FOB SALE—Cheap—4 horses and mai call to-day, rear 2316 Pine st. POR SALE-Good, sound and centle horse-

FOR SALE—A team of heavy gray working herses, chesp. Apply 836 N. 234 st. FOR SALE—1 draft and 1 delivery horse; sound, young and chesp. 1929 Carr st. TOR SALE-A two-horse power elections, cheap. 1609 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—Two bay horses, hanness, light slav wagon. Apply 5144 N. Broadway. FOR SALE—Cheap, one good work horse; weigh 1,460; call to-day. 4207 DeSoto av. OR SALE—Three-spring top wagon; suitable grocer or tea store, 1919 E. Grand av. FOR SALK-At West Cabanne Livery Sta HOR SALE-Cheap, small horse for light deliv FOR SALE-Saddie horse, trained to diffe gaits; travels in buggy. Ad. E 141, this office FOR SALE-Sported Shetland pony cheap; pony can be seen Sunday. 1020 Dolman st. TOR SALE-Fine driving mare, 7 years old, stor buggy, good order, and harness; outfit \$75, 5 day. 2007 S. 13th st. FOR SALE-One horse and mule, harness and wagon, cheap; call at Newstead and Papin st. Margaret Thompson.

FOR SALE-Horse, surrey and harness; togeth or separate. Inquire of John D. Filley, nort west corner of 4th and Locust. OR SALE-One good large buggy or workhors cheap; call in rear of 1011 Locust at. Consect cast in rear of 1911 Locust st.

Tots SALE-5-tear-oid pony, fast and citylish. Call
to-day at 1208 S. 7th st.; will also exchange
same for an older but hearter horse for delivery.

TOR SALE-City-make surrey, cost \$250; owner
leaving city; will sell as \$00. Call at 1908-10
Franklin art, stable. FOR SALE—One light spring wagon, suitable for whitener or paper hanger; will take the prio out in trade. Ad. 704 N. 7th ss.

FOR SALE-Fine pony, 11 hands, 7 years old; boy 8 years old has rode for nearly a year; beauty; addle and bridle; \$30. 2009 S. 13th st. MON SALE—Fine city broke sorrel horse, go I geer, also broke to the saddle, with storm bug and harness; complete outfit; can be seen at 425 FOR SALE-Wagoneste, nearly new, in 1st-class order; will carry twenty; cheap. Call 2934 litre st.

Dive st.

NOR SALE—One sorrel horse 16 hands high
sound, family broke, afraid of nothing. Cal
Sunday, 4247 Evans av. POR SALE—Fine iron-gray surrey or buggy hors city broke. 144 y can drive; perfectly sound, years old. Also fine looking black horse, same qua-lties, 6 years old. 4425 W. Pine st. NOR SALE—The best combination horse in the city; 15 hands and 1 inch high; can rack in minutes and trot in :45; dark gray, 6 years old the owner can be seen at 1018 N. Garrison av. IPON SALE—Pair mules, 14%, hands high, about Tyears old, perfectly matched, also harsess an estake wagon. Inquire to-day 2602 Spring av., o during the week at s. e. cor. 10th and St. Charlests.

FOR SALE—I team of large ponies, 5 and 6-year. I old, guaranteed to be sound and gentle; also I norse for general use and 2 good working horses and 1 butcher wagon and harness. Call immediately at grocery stere, 2637 N, Sarah st. drawing soda-water, 55 and up. Dr. J. Cornwall, 1209 N. Broadway.

1209 N. Broadway.

1209 N. Broadway.

1250 VIF—Suits and overcoals to order. Mestign the strength and can show a much speed as you want, and is no sunday horse; price reasonable. J. T. Dodson, 1434 N. King's highway.

VEHICLE AND HARNESS BUYERS—This is no assignee sale, but it will save you time and money from wish to ourchase a new or second-hand vehicle or harness of any kind. 1110 N. Broadway. or narness of any kind. 1110 N. Broadway.

H AVING removed to my new factory, Nos. 1625
27-29 Wash st.. I have in stock open top was
nos, prices. Repairing and repainting neatly cone

low prices. Repairing and repainting neatly cone

at lowest prices. N. B. Schuester.

M CCABE, YOUNG & CO.. 1222 N. Broadway, will

best anybody's price on grocer, laundry,

buscher, baker, carpenter and plumber's wagons;

slic first-elass storm buggles, surreys and jump seat

buggles of all kinds.

\$12.50 UP-Sults and overcoats to order to Mesritz Tailoring Uo., 8th and Olive. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Talloring

STORM BUGGIES. D. M. OSBORNE & CO.,

22d and Gratiot sts., wholesalers, sall at hard time prices at retail, buggles, phaetons, surreys, reas wagons, spring wagens and farm wagons.

OUTEGHERTY-THOMPSON Storage Packing Moving Co. Office and warehouse, 2733 Franking. Large padded vans and ordinary furnitary ragons for hire. Phone 2939. TORAGE Hergins atorage nouse for farnium of the process of the pro Pasking and shipping furniture a speciality. Oldestirm:
Best wort! Cheapest prices! Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write for estimate.
ORUTTWELL STORAGE. PACKING AND MOV11 Southeast corner Twenty-first and Pine etc. Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co.

1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Eranch office-1008 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 3800 ad 4101. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. 2708 CARULINE ST.-A 4-room costage; fur 3401 PINE ST.—Furnished house: pesse given May 1. Call Monday after 10 o'c 3401 given May 1. Call Money.

3050 Pine St. - Modern 11-room, residence and finished throughout fine gas axures, furnee as attack, large yard, etc. ; \$1,000 per per.

617 A. McClass.

522 Pine St. 3967 PAGE AV.—Completely furnished 8-r 4048 WESTNINSTER PL. - Furnished hou POR RENT-Elegant furnished some near week? entrance Tower Grove Park, Address F 140, his office. FOR REST-Furnished house, D.

Farnished lience P

FOR RENT.

"If Christ be given to anyone advertising in Came this column, on payment of the Chicago," price of the "want" ad. and 30 cents.

1() 8. 22D ST.-Nicely furnished room for quiet 26 S. 16TH ST.—Nicely fur. connecting roo four gents: two blocks from Union Depot

26 S. 167H ST.—Nicely fur, connecting rooms to bousekeeping; 2 blocks from new Union Depot 102 S. 157H ST.—Index rooms in good order: low read. Apply 931 Chestaut st.

102 M. 117H ST.—Front room for light house to be plant, also hall room; sober people, only. 105 S. 16TH ST.—Two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; laundry and bath

111 8. 15TH ST. -One room complete for house-203 S. 220 ST.—Large 2d-story front room hand-2001 8. BROADWAY—Sicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 217 S. JEFFERSON AV.-Nicely furnisher rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen, with board is

desired.

311 8. 38D ST. - Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2 gents.

320 8. EWING AY, - Two furnished rooms; suitable for light housekeeplag.

405 8. 15TH ST. - Furnished front rooms; convenient to depet. 413 LOCUST ST. - Rooms 25c, 85c, 50c, 75c and \$1 per day; \$1.50 to \$3.50 per week.

513 S. BHOADWAY-Nice clean furnished front or back rooms for 1 or 2 gents; \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week. 515 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room for gent. 517 GRATIOT ST.—Three hies rooms; 1st floor furnished; keys at 515. 1st floor. 529 CABANNE ST. -Second-story room; gen-

622 M. BEAUMONT ST.—Two unfurnished front rooms, second floor. 706 CHOUTEAU AV.-Nicely fafail for gentlemen or housekeeping;

100 Tates.

715 N. JEFFERSON AV.—One room, furnished rooms, contact, suitable for light housesteeping.

720 SHENANDOAH ST.—Nice front room for gents; no other reomers; refs. required.

814 MARKET ST.—Furnished rooms, gent and wife or single gents, housekeeping, with gas and bath; obeap.

816 ST. LOUIS AV.—A comfortable furnished room; terms reasonable. 817 CHOUTEAU AV.—A large 2d-story from party without children; \$2.50 per week. 8211 FRANKLIN AV.-Large furnished roos

825 LOCUST ST. -Two reoms on 3d floor,

904 N. BROADWAY (near Franklin av.)—Handsomety fur. front room; care car fare.

907 LEONARD AV.—Nice, newly furnished
room to gentleman; refs, req.

914 BROOKLYN ST.—Newly furnished front
room fer Z gentlemen, chesp.

916 M. 16TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for
light housekeeping; also single room for gent.

919 VANDEVENTER AV.—Two handsome light
rooms, opposite Vandeventer pl.

926 WARE AV.—Two front rooms, nicely furnished; 26 and SS; private family. 927 M. LEOMARD AV.—One or two rooms fur-or nished or safurnished in own house; mod-ern convenience; 3 car lines.

1002 CHESTNUT BT. -Nicely furnished from rooms; also hall room. 1004 CHOUTEAU AV. - Nicely furnished roo 1012 CHOUTEAU AV.-Two picely furnished 1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front rooms; prices reasonable.

1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished 24stery front and other rooms, \$2 and \$3 per week.

1044 ELLIOT AV. -3 rooms, new building. In-1021 GRATTAN (S. 16TH) ST.-2 unfurnished 1021 GRATTAN ST. (S. 16th st.)—1 nice front room; cheap rest; private family,
1029 RUTGER ST.—Nicely furnished front room for a married couple, or two gentiemen. 1101 N. JEFFERSON AV. -2d-story front room, with accore and closet, for light house-keeping; also small room; so, exp.

1109 WASHINGTON AV. -Furnished rooms 1112 CHOUTEAU AV.-Nicely furnished room, 1113 S. JEFFERSON AV.-Furnished room for

1114 CHOUTEAU AV.-Connecting furnished for housekeeping; 2d floor; \$15 per month.

1116 N. JEFFERSON AV.—Front room on 2d

1117 CHAMBERS ST.—Four rooms and kitchen,

vater closet and bath; \$16.

1119 N. 20TH ST.—Farnished room at \$4 per month.

1117 month.

1123 N. 18TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

1210 ST. ANGE AV.—Fine pariors single or en suite; suitable for gentlemen.

1217 WASHINGTON AV.—One well furnished from the posure; terms moderate.

1218 ST. ANGE AV. - Furnished rooms for housekeeping; also hall-room, \$4 1221 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room 1222 ELLIOT AV.-1 nicely furnished front 1223 OLIVE ST. - Neatly furnished rooms.

1301 MASHINGTON AV.—Nicely farnished 1303 MARKET ST.—Large and small rooms furnished; rent reasonable.
1305 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front rooms; large and small.
1305 N. GRAND AV.—Neatly furnished front rooms, private family; no other roomers.
1308 OLIVE ST.—Second and third story front rooms nicely furnished.

1311 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couple
1311 CARR ST.—Nice furnished front room for lor 2 gonts. 1313 BLAIR AV. -1 neatly fur room and use of 1326 ST. ANGE AV. -2d-story front room, nicely 10 2U ternished.
10 00 WASHINGTON AV.—Opposite 14th et.
10 00 signally furnished, cool, alceve from
room, Alexander com is refund owner's residences; gentlemen; references; terms moderate.

1341 N. GARRISON AV. - Nicely furnished 24. 1408 PINE ST. - Large front rooms, 2a floor; 1415 S. 12TH ST. -A nice, large furni sor, in private family; all conveniences uit.

1419 FRANCIS ST. - Neatly fur, rooms for 1 or los sents; also half bedroom; convenient to lace of care; private family; refs. required. 1426 PAPIN ST. -2 24-floor front rooms, \$3. 1431 PENDLETON AV. Four unfurnished rooms; bath and all conveniences. Rent

1431 PENDLETON AV.-S large unfo 1441 FRANCIS ST.—3 pleasant 1st floor root 1509 WANHINGTON AV. - Handsomely fur. 2d-1513 MENARD ST. -4 rooms and bath

1516 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large and small fur. 1510 room; private family; breakfast and tea. 1532 MoRGAS 87.—Three nice rooms, second 1532 Goor, for small family without children;

1714 WASH ST. -Two couns 1718 DOLMAN ST.—Five rooms and bath, will 1720 OLIVE ST.-2d-story front and suffer

1721 WASHINGTON AV.-Lorge cli 1721 WASHINGTON AV. - Newly front and someother 1806 OLIVEST .- Fur, rooms for light be

1807 GARRISON AV. - 2 or 4 desirable second floor, nicely furnished for keeping; bath, etc. 1811 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished from and 1826 N. 26TH ST. -3 good rooms, first story 1905 DIVISION ST.-Three rooms on set

1909 CARR ST. Fur. rooms for light bouse-teeping; all conga-\$5 to \$10 per month. 1912 N. 11TH ST. -4 rooms; \$10. 1933 CARR ST.-Two or three nice P 2000 MORGAN ST.—Front room, completely furnished for housekeeping; every convenience; bay window; cheap. 2006 JOHN AV.-4 rooms, 24 Soort W 2012 OLIVE ST. - Nowly and nicely furn

2012 OLIVE ST. - Unfurnished rooms for light 2012 nousereolog.
20181 WASH ST.—Two furnished rooms for
2025 FINE ST.—Elegantly furnished from
and cold: everything first-class.
2023 CLIVE ST.—Nicoly furnished room 110;
also single room 55. 2121 PINE ST. -Two young ladies employed; 2129 WALNUT ST. -3 lovely furnished par-2129 WALNUT ST.-5 lovely nafur 2209 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished bath and all conveniences. 2220 CHESTNUT ST. -2d-story front room; all

2221 WALNUT ST. -First-class fur. room for 2225 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished rooms, single 2223 CLARK AV. — Teo nicely farnished room convenience for housekeeping; 39 per months ever 2305 WASHINGTON AV.—Large second flow for light housekeeping. 2308 RUGENIA ST. - Nicely fur. rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping. 2309 LOCUST ST. - Several gentlemen may bare sons preferred. 2309 LOCUST ST. -Pleasant rooms for ladies of surroundings.

2314 CHESTNUT ST.—Newly furnished parlor, \$2.50 per week, 2317 OLIVE ST.—Well furnished roams \$101 connecting rooms, clean housekeepera; \$15. 2321 FRANKLIN AV.—Three unfarmished rooms; stanif family. 2323 PINE ST.—Neatly furnished second-story front, private family. Call Sunday. 2325 South; water in rooms; price reasonable. 03902 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; front parlored rooms; front par 2326 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; als 2920 PINE ST.—Nicely fur. 2d story from 2020 room; also back parlor; hot water and guidable for 3 or 4 gents; house without children.
2234 CARR ST.—4 room, 2d floors; water an gast also one room.

2340 WASH ST.-Large from and adjoining rooms, newly furnished for light house 2346 PINE ST. -Nicely furnished room 2417 GAMBLE ST. -2 large connecting unfur all conveniences.

2425 LEMP AV. Nice 2d-story front room with alcove and 8 large windows; \$10. 2601 PIME ST. - New and handsomely for room; all modern conveniences. 2607 LUCAS AV.—Two 2d-story rooms fur nished for housekeeping; also one for \$6.

2612 LOCUST ST. -Nicoly fur. 2d-story 2612 N. 20TH ST. -Second-floor front room 2615 PINE ST.-2 nicely furnished room 2616 LOCUST ST. - Two nicely furnished neighborhood.

2617 PINE ST.—Two sennecting pariors, hand-somely furnished, with all conveniences, suitable for four gents; rent reasonable. Also one handsomely furnished, 2d-story room, suitable for two gents, every convenience; rent reasonable. 2620 LOCUST ST.—Furnished front room for gentieunen or married couple. 2621 LUCAS AV.—One nicely furnished from

2628 LAFAYETTE AV.—Handsomely fur. roo 2631 MORGAN ST -2 unfurnished rooms or 2633 PINE ST. - Neatly furnished parlor, south-2636 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished large 1-story front; north and south ex. 2644 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms; south ern exposure; all conveniences; 37, 2651 vate family. 2704 LOCUST ST. - Nicely furnished recome for

2704 LUCAS AV.—Neatly fur. front and housekeeping. 2727 BERNARD ST.-Large, furnished from for housekeeping, near Market el. care; southern exposure. 2730 OLIVE ST.-Well furnished, 2730 MORGAN ST. -Furnished or unfarmished front rooms, 24 floor; ref. rem.

2733 DAYTON ST. -A suit of furnished par-2735 EUGENIA ST.-3 second floor re 2736 LAYAYETTE AV. -3 mosty furnished 21-able for gentlemes, with gas and bath, suit-able for gentlemes, with private family of 2 2739 MORGAN ST. -Two meety furnished roo 2741 STODDARD ST. -Three nice so 2747 MORGAN ST.-Nicely farmished room roomers.

2800 MORGAN ST. - A nice room, neatly fur-2802 GAMILE ST. -3 nice furnished rooms for 2812 WASHINGTON AV.-Furn 2030 LAFAYETTE AV. - 8 elegantly fit

2839 OLIVE ST.—Nisely fus 2043 THOMAS ST.-Large, nicely furnitions for his keeping, terms reasonable. 2901 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnish only. with reference; second story 2919 CLIVE ST.-1ss and 84 ster

2921 OLIVE ST.-Large front room 2923 OLIVE ST.-Furnished or an 2926 WASHINGTON AV.—Eleganty 935 OLIVE ST.-Fu

945 SHERIDAN AV. - 2 or 4 alcoly far. o 2947 DICKSON ST. - Nicely fu

BO36 THOMAS ST. -2 unfur. rooms, 24 floor; all cour. for light housekeeping.

BO37 OHESTNUT ST. - Nicely furnished back parior. 3020 OLIVE ST.—Elegansly furnished from room, SB per month, beth and all conveniences; board if desired.
3101 OLIVE ST.—Mice large cool rooms for the summer, with screens and all conveniences.

3121 OLIVE ST.—Two bandsomely furnished suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen.
3130 order; convenient order, bath; gentlemen.
3130 order; convenient to cars. 3139 SHENIDAN AV. 4 rooms and bath; in

3927 LACLEDE AV.—A front 2d-story room 3027 southern exposure, hot and cold baths and gas; rent reasonable.

3518 EVANS AV.—Nice front room, well fur-nished, 2d door from Franklin av. cars. 3615 PAGE AV.—We recome southern expo-sire; strictly private family.

3634 CLARK AV.—S nicely furnished rooms, water and all conveniences.

3702 Windson PL.—3 nice rocoms, 2d floor; 1113 Chestaut st.

3723 CAROLINE ST.—Three nice rooms, first and second floor; 30 and 38.

3790 MORGAN ST.—2d or 3d-floor front rooms, for fur, or unfur, rent reasonable; 7efs. ex.
3919 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice 1st and 2d of the fur, price reasonable, nice neighborhood. 4019 COOK AV.-Elegant front room with

4033 Apply 4217 W. Bell.

4204 COTE BRILLIANTE AV. -2 rooms, 1st
4204 foor; water in kitehen; \$6.

4422 COTE BRILLIANTE AV. -Wicely furnished
block from Lindell line; in private family.

4440 KENNERLY AV. -3 or 5 rooms; bath,
ath, etc.; near Lindell and Case av. railways. 5072 WELLS AV .- 4 rooms; hall and bath.

A LADY and mother will take a house in a first class neighborhood (to suit parties) and ren rooms furnished or unfurnished; best of reference. Please address kitch, this office.

FOR RENT-Four nice rooms. Inquire Monday at

POR RENT-four lovely rooms on Finney av., with best of reference. Add. L 138, this office.

FOR RENT-One furnished hall room, \$1.25 per rees, norsheast sorner of 16th and Olive st.

POR RENT-Handsomely furnished 24-story room centrally located; private family; \$8 per month add. 145, this office.

FOR RENT-4 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas stove, folding beds; west of Jefferson av. Add Baker, 2651 Pine. TOR RENT-3 rooms, 1st floor, parlor, bedroom and kitchen, bandsomely farnished; possession may 14th. Address D 146, this office. POR RENT-Elegantly furnished second-stor front rooms; southers exposure; 43d and Wash ington av:. to gents. Add. P 131, this office.

LEARTEY & CO., 4509 Easton av.

POR RENT—Will rent part of nicely fur. flat very
reasonable to one or two ladies employed through
the day. Call at 1040A Vandeventer av., Sunday or
evenings.

POR RENT—One large room very handsomely fur-nished: private family; excellent neighbor-hood; Washington av. four blocks east of Grand; terms will suit. Add H146, this office. CUERIN'S best cablenes \$3 per dozen. 409 N. Broadway: open Sunéay from 10 s. m. to 5 p. m.

N. W. COR. 14TH AND PAPIN STS. -9 rooms,
Sood location for boarders.

PERRY MCCARTHY,
Tel. 2911.

Tel. 3911.

S. E. CORNER 3D AND ASHLEY ST.—\$13 for 5 and closet on same floor.

William at home; West End. Address C 142; this office.

WANTED-Room mate; by quiet gentle-man in private family, 31 per week, with breakfast if desired. Address A 142, this office. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearitz Tailoring The Ericsson, Apartments for gents: office for phys. and dents. W. C. Mc-Creery, 506 Security Bidg.

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Ingalls sells the Quickmeal Gas Stoves for cash or on long time. Netrouble to show them. 1103 Oilys st.

BOARDING

125 s. COMPTON AV. -2d-story front and con necting rooms, fur., with board; all conv. 237 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Board and furnished front room; private family; 24 a wees.
428 S. EWING AV.—Seedstory from room; 2 gents, with or without board. 911 N. JEFFERSON AV.-Two second-story rooms, single or en suite; or will board. 918 N. GARRISON AV -Two nicely furnished rooms with board for gentlemen. 919 LEGNARD AV. - A comfortably furnished

1426 LUCAS PL. - Pine fur. rooms with 1st-class

1002 board.

1837 KENNETT PL.—Nicely furnished room viii board, near Lafayette Park.

1900 A PENN ST.—Near Sidney, furnished room with board, how and cold baths, for two gentlemen.

2110 EUGENIA ST.—Newly furnished front of the back pariers, with board for 2; \$26 month every convenience.

2926 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms, also other without board.

2020 rooms for light housekeeping, with or without board.

2040 WASH ST.—Nices runsished rooms, with or without board.

2621 OLIVE ST.—Nice single and double rooms for gents; with er without board; will rent very chesp.

2622 LAFAYETTE AV.—Near Park av., lovely conting price to suit times; 4th st. cable passes door, and back parior, single or en suite; nice for gent. Also hall room, with or without board.

2629 CHESTNUT ST.—Large 2d-story front, for pourse.

2631 LOCUST ST. -Nicely farnished parier bed. 2643 PINE ST. -Nicely furnished rooms with or without board.

2801 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished root with or without board; all conveniences. 2810 LOCUST ST. -Very desirable 20 stery fur. 2020 WASHINGTOM AV.—Handsome rooms on 2d and 3d foor: first-class board; refs. given and required; day boarders accommodated, 2035 CHESEKUI ST.—One-large, handsomely furnished room, with board.

ant: excellent home table.

2030 LAFAYETTE AV.—2 elegant y furnished rooms. with board; all modern conveniences; for gents only.

2003 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms and board; gas and bath.

2018 PINE ST.—A large front room well furnished first-class board; references.

2930 WASHINGTON AV.—Two bandsoms board; terms reasonable.

2933 with board, fer one or two genilemen.
2036 LOCUST ST —Nicely furnished 2d-floor from with 1st-class board.
2038 MORGAN ST.—Lovely rooms; excellent board.
2049 DAYTON ST.—Nicely fur. room with excellent board; first-class accommodations.
3004 OLIVE ST.—Iwo nicely furnished rooms with first-class board; all home comforts.
3025 MORGAN ST.—Desirable 2d-floor room and board; all conveniences.
3049 THOMAS ST.—Nicely furn. room with board, in private family; terms reasonable.
3112 ADAMS ST.—Nice confortable furnished

3115 FRANKLIN AV.—Large newly furnished 2d-story front room, also connecting rear room, with er without board.

2120 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front poorder, all conveniences, with or without heard; references required.

2140 WASHINGTON AV.—A desirable room, with board, for two gentlemen; no other boarders.

3202 LOCUST BT.—Second-story front room with board.

3226 LUCAS AV.—Two second-story front rooms, with board.

3228 LUCAS AV.—Large front room, with support of table; everything neat and clean.

20 noor; with or without board.
2000 PINE ST.—rrivate family, desirable bayforts; reasonable.
2010 CHESTRUT ST.—Handsomely fur. roems.
2010 With or without board; French family. 3414 PINE ST.-Rooms, with first-class board.

3421 LUCAS AV.—Handsome room, south front; sanitary arrangements; only those who appreciate cleanliness, comfort, and select, first-class table. 3472 LACLEDE AV.—Finely furnished rooms, with dirst-class board in Jewish lamly.

3526 PAGE AV.—Large second-story front room, with good hoard; terms moderate.

3537 PAGE AV. - Nicely fur, 2d-story front room; cars and board convenient. 3539 PAGE AV.-Nicely fur. front rooms, so. 3559 PAGE AV. -Front room, nicely furnished, 3546 LINDELL AV. - Large newly fur. 2d-story front or connecting room, with board.

38441 PAGE AV.—Nicely fur. front and con-lly; reasonable. 4060 with board; private family; refs. req.
4067 McPHERSON AV.—Pleasant roems, with board, private family; refs. req.

4212 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished room, first-class board; in private family; for 2 BOARDING—4 nice 2d-story rooms; first-class table; large bouse; beautiful grounds; elegant
place for the aummer; electric and cable care. Add.
Pl40, this office.

BOARDING—Near Lafayette Park, well furnished
room, with excellent board, suitable for two
gents or young couple; no other boarders. Add. H
143, this office.

DOARDING—I have a nicely furnished second-story room suitable for one or two gentlemen; good lable board; regular home eating cooken in good plain style; situated on Oliva st.; cars pass by the door; family of four; all grown persons; no other boarders. Add. 8-155, this office.

FOR RENT-Elegantly fur. rooms with first-class board; all modern conveniences; excellent location. Add. N 144, this office. POR RENT—Neatly fur, 2d-story front room, with board; gent and wife or 2 gents; private family; West End. Add. O 144, this office. FOR RENT-Handsomely furnished 2d-story from; withor without board; private family; every convenience. 3133 Morgan st.

FOR REMT-Eleganity furnished from room; so, expo; all modern conv.; good board; cable and electric cars; strictly 1st-class. Add. X 137, tals effect.

office.

THOR RENT-To 1 or 2 gentlemen, with or without P board, nicely furnishes front reom, pleasantly located near Hyde Park; terms reasonable, Ad. W 142, this office.

HOR RENT-Roem with board in the West End for P 2 gentlemen or 2 partly furnished rooms for gentlemen and wife; all cenv; convenient to 3 lines of cars. Add. B 139, this office. of cars. Add. B 189, this office.

TVR RENT—One or two rentiemen could be sercommodated with list-class board and finely
furnished rooms; house modern and occupied by
owner; location, horgan st., west of Sarah; refs.
exchanged. Add. G 144, this office.

TOR RENT—Elegant room, first floor frons, with
board for gentieman and wife or two gentiement also rooms on second floor for gentiemen in an
elegantity furnished house on Lucas pl.; location
will have ear face. Add. E 160, this office.

THE TYLEE—Parties goal-smallating a change

"If Christ be given to anyone advertising in Came this column, on payment of the to Chicago." price of the "want" ad. and 30

5131 SARAH ST.—Near Olive—Three-room flat; to family without children, cheap; bath and water-closet, hot and cold water. 1511 HEBERT ST. Plats. 6 fine rooms, up-veniences; \$15.

1526 GRATIOT ST. -3 rooms: \$8.50, KEBLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

1520 REBLEY & CO., 1118 Co 1713 DOLMAN ST. - Fice 4-room flat, \$15. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chessout 1752 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Near Lafayette Park-Nice 4-room flat with bath, w. c., front an side ent.; \$20. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut. 1819 OREGON'AV.-4-reom flat; bath; \$20.

1832 CARR ST.—Fire 3-room flats; good order; rentlew.

2011 CONGRESS ST.—A handsome flat of 5 rooms, 2d floor; bark, gas, water; rent, \$19.

2225 WALNUT ST.—Nice 4-room flat; \$16.

REELLEY & CO., 1113 Chesinuts. 2316 La Salah et al. Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

2345 HICKORY ST.—Nies 4-room flat; \$13.

REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

2347 CLARK AV.—Four-room flat; bath and a ...

2344 ALBION FL.—Finest flat en South Side; 7 rooms; electric light, etc.

2423 A. GARRISON AV.—Elegant new 5-room flat; bath and gast key next door, 2475, north; \$18.

2607 QUINCY PL -Cheap 4-room flat; newly water license paid. 2611 WALNUT ST.—Nice new 4-room flat, with bath. KEELEY, & CO., 1113 Obestant st. 2231 A KEOKUK ST.—The finest 4-room flat in city, all conveniences; bath; only \$19. 2644 LUCAS AV. - Nice 4-room flat; \$15. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chesinut st. 27191 AND 2723 CASS AV. - Nice flats, newly papered and cleaned; reny cheap.

2821 CLARK AV. -1 8-room store-front house stable for 3 horses. 2918 HICKORY ST.—Three nice rooms, \$10. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut s 2010 KEELEY & CO., 1115 Chesanders.
2026 LUCAS AV.—Two-story stone front
house, 8 roems, complete order; all modern improvements. Apply 2024 Lucas av.
2032 EADS AV.—Flat, 1st floor, 4 roems and
bath; \$21. Key at 2913 Park av.

Washington av., 2 blecks from Cass av. cars; \$16
3111 A AND 3119A MORGAN ST.—Seven rooms
teach; \$40. Kew and modern; none like
them in city. Between Compton and Cardinal avs.
Possessionshiday 1.
3230-32 MAGAZINE ST.—New nats of 3 rooms
and bath, everything 1st-class.
3241 PARK AV.—New 4-room flat on first floor,
provements; rent \$20. Open ro-day.
GREEN & LAMOTTE, 8th and Chestant.
9014 LACLEDE AV.—Three-room flat.

3814 LACLEDE AV. -Three-room flat. 3949 PAGE AV.-Flats for rent.

3943
3965 FINNEY AV.—First floor, 4 fine rooms; de quinette, 702 Chestaut st.
4123 FAIRFAX AV.—A sice 8-room flat, launated of Parc av.
4309 FASTUN AV.—Nicely furnished flat, five 4316 MANCHESTER RD.—Nice 5-room cottage.
KERLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.
5131 AND 5133 MINERVA AV.—4-room flat RIDGE AV.-Flat, 5 rooms, gas, bath; all 3 CENTS PER YARD-Carpet cleaning. Globe Carpet Works, 2123 Lucas av. FOR RENT-Plat, four rooms, first floor; gas, bath. 3949 Page av. OR RENT-Three-room flat. 4064 Juniata st., near Tower Grove Park; \$12.50.

College of the colleg MODERN FLATS FOR RENT. lastleman Av., Near Shaw's Garden.

No. 4206-4 rooms and bath; all conveniences No. 4208-7 rooms and bath; all conveniences No. 4208-4 rooms and bath; all conveniences No. 4208-7 rooms and bath; all conveniences E. SCHLUTER, 902 Chestaut at.

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\$250,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT.

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TO LOAN-\$500, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 \$8,000, ar the lowest possible interest. the UGUST ECINDWRS, 1021 Bassell av., Office hours before 10 a. m. and bet. I and \$ p. m. To LOAN-Small amounts on 2d deeds of trust: short time. Watkins, 105 M. 8sh'ss. TO LOAN-\$1,500 at 6 per cent for 2 or 3 years, G. B. Mergan, 411 Commercial Building. Will loan any amount; an commission, to parties wishing to build. J. L. McCarthy, 904 Olive st. \$1.500 \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4,000, \$5,000 and upractory terms. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 M. Sth st.

107 M. 8th at.

107 M. 8th at.

107 M. 8th at.

107 M. 8th at.

108 M. 8th at.

109 M. 8th at.

109 M. 8th at.

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11,000, \$1,100, \$1,200, \$1,300, \$1,400, \$1,500, \$1,000, \$1,100, \$1,500, \$1,500, \$1,500, \$1,500, \$2,100, \$2,100, \$2,100, \$2,100, \$2,100, \$2,200, \$2,100, \$2,200, \$2,100, \$2,200, \$2,100, \$2,200, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$3,000, \$3,000, \$3,500, \$4,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$1,000

CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN

\$50.000

CALL on Mrs. N. Van Dyke, 2313 Walnut st., for massage froatment.

CALL on Dr. Delavas De Voe, 110 S. 14th st.

CARPET CLEANING, best process, lowest prices.

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Dr. LOTTA FRICK, formerly Dr. Lotta Reiner, midwile; grasuate, two colleges; receives ladies during confinement, female complaints treated successfully; charges reasonable. 120 S. 14th st.

LIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers. M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. I you want a genuine misht suit call and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan office. 74

T will east you nothing to learn of guaranteed I permanent cure of blood poinon in 30 days by addressing A. C. Jones, 84 Adams st., Chicago. 74

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past and future at 1100 S, 9th st.

M.S. M. B. PAGE, slate writing medium; satisfacilor guaranteed, 110 S. 14th st.

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M.S. C., fortune-teller; ladies, 25c; gents, 50c;
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M.S. M. EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic
treatment; iadles a specialty. 2217 Market st.

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Ladies, 25c; gents, 50s. Call and see her.
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a. m. 40 Sp. m; ladies, 15c; gentlemen, 25c.
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Cail or write 1031 Parkar, take U. D. cars south.

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MAKE home afree sample sox of "Puritas" from
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Parlors, Mrs. M. A, Gordon, fashionable hair
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The enly office where you can get Gold Crowns for ... 55 00 Best test in (extracting 7 00 Gold Billings 1 30 Gold Billings 1 30 Gold Billings 1 30 Testh extracted with gas or vitalized air ... 25c Testh Without Flates. Office open until 9 p. m.; Buaday, 10 to 4 p. m. German apoken.

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DENTAL CO., No. 615 Olive at., next to Barr's. Established 1871.

Largest and most complete dental rooms in the city. Only place where the very best sets of teeth re made for \$37 and no charge for extracting. Gold illings, \$1.50 to \$2; sliver, platina and other fillings, \$0.50 to \$2; sliver, platina and other fillings of cents. Extracting teeth with gas er vitalized sir, \$0.50 to \$2.50 to \$ NEW YORK Wird; DENTAL ROOMS



Don't Have TEETH EXTRACTED

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278 FAGIN BUILDING, 810 OLIVE ST. Peeth Without BRIDGES OF PURE GOLD.

PRICES Surprisingly LOW. All work guaranteed best. Filling, extracting dall operations absolutely painless by our new ethod of treating the gums. Vitalized air or gas as Office allows.

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We do more Bridge and Crown Work in this office than in all the other dental offices in St. Louis combined.

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We have the largest, finest and the most elegantly equipped dental office in the city. Five operators, lady dentist and two lady assistants. Teeth extracted positively withou pain by our new process. You are not unconscious, this is applied to the gums.

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A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some sarping funds will loan \$25 and upwards on nonsehold farmings and other sec_risy; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on assistantory terms. Call at 1015 Morgan ss. 61 CONFIDENTIAL LOANS negotiated on furnitare, Confident of the Confident of th LOANS negotiated on personal securities at lowes rates. C. J. Blake, 110 N. 8th st., room 6. Land all good securities; fair and reasons terms. Room 2, 904 Olive st. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS

Without removal at low rates; leans made on in stallment plan; business private; call on is before borrowing. German-American Loan Co., 515 Pine st., 2d floor. COMMERCIAL LOAN CO.

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The New Alton Bridge

poses of light factory. Incutre of Janisos.

200 N. RBOADWAT—3d and 4th Score and 200 part of the 2th, suitable for light manufacturing or jobbing. J. W. Andrews & Co.

416 N. GTH ST.—2d-Geor fort, 40x70; fine light and elevator. Apply at Harwick's restaurant, 418 N. 6th st.

1112 OHESTNUT ST.—One large room on first poses and lots of deak room to rest out.

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poses and lots of deak room to rent cell.

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122 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large store with two rooms, snizbbe for any husiness; low rent. Apply at 1105 s. 7th st.

1312 CHESTRUT ST.—Geod location for salcon. FERRY MCCARTHY.

Tel. 8911.

2710 LACLEDE AV.—Known as Highland Bakery, fine large even, fine store, 18 llying rooms and large cellar. For keys and information inquire at southeast corner Risg's highway and Forcast Fark boulevard, 1 block south of Lecled; has been a well-known stand for 27 years.

2904 satisable for doctor or 4 gents, with first-class board; also stood-story front.

POR RENT—Stere and room, n. e. eor. 23d and FOR RENT—Stere and room, n. e. eor. 23d and Locad pl., LOCR REST—Cheapy a good stable; with carriage-house LOCK REST—Cheapy a good stable; will hold 15

POR REBIT—One large room on third floor at 815 T and 817 Market st.; size \$9337; suitable to light manufacturing. Apply at A. C. Wolfram Electric Co.; 9 and 11 N. Sth st. WOR RENT-516 Franklin av. Apply to TIFFANY REAL ESTATE O., 416 Locust et

CORNER STORE. 1229 Victor st., cor, 13th st.—Large store, with the nice rooms; hall, bath and gas; suit a drug store, grocery or any other business.

KKELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

Suitable for a private Hotel, School

3128 LACLEDE AVENUE

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th st. Gentlemen's or Ladies' Tailors, Hab

Parlors 1st floor on Washington av., central orner house. Address T 128, this office.

3-story building, with elegant wine cellar; or will est store and cellar separate.

J. T. DONOVAN R. E. CO.,

700 Chestnut at.

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Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corn Broadway and Walnut et., for rent, single or suits, and ask parties desiring fret-class offices examine them.

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ROB SALE—20,000 acres good farming and stock Traising land; 69 miles from St. Louis, \$2 per acre cash.

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291 Wainwright Building. FARM ONLY \$1,500. One and a half miles west of Cuba, 73 acres, 1,300 apple trees (200 bearing), 1,100 2 years old, 3 reem tonese, good barn, 68 acres in entiwation buy this quite to the continuation of the continuation of the cube of the continuation of the cube o

820 ACRES ONLY \$3,200. In Ballinger County, Mo., 6 miles from Marble Hill, 169 acres under cultivation, good orehard, balence oak and wainut timber worth 3 times the money, or will trade for St. Louis property. ALBERT J. AIPLE, 1015 Old Manehester rd., west of cer. Chouteau av.

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A BACRIFICE-Two story frame; Shrewsbury Park; \$2,400; part each, Add. M 144, this At Valley Park--18 Acres. Half a mile north of the depot, on main street, seastiful high ground, fine building site, and fine orest shade trees, at the low price of 550 per arre-terms half cash, if sold soes. ARTHUR MITTELLERG, No. 6 N. 7th st.

BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE. The most strative of all #8. Louis' suburbs; the first station beyond the city limits where the Missouri Pacific and Frisco lines come within two equares of each other, ac that both lines are available to the residents. There are no nuisances or objections of any kind; distance from Union Depoi 11 miles, time 30 to 40 minutes dependent on trainable to the control of the control

nee, airview Park is near Tanado Station on the hill on the Missouri Park to Editrond, 30 minutes of from Union Department of the Station of the Station of the County of the Station of the County of the Station of the City and rounding country, marril drainage, frail and add trees, are the theory of Post-office, elsewhere the Station of the Station

1104 AUTUMN ST. S-room house; all co 1023 N. 16th st.

1112 N. 19Til ST .- Splendid 7-room ho Apply at 1100 S. 7th et.

1203 DILLON ST. -Stone front house, hot and
cold water; all conveniences; \$35.

1314 HICKORY ST. — A levely 6-room house; all conveniences. Apply as 1318 History st.

1727 N. JEFFERSOR AV. — A sice 2-story, 6-torom brick residence with large yard, in first-class condition, arranged for one family; house open during day.

1810 BENTON ST.—6-room, hall, gas, esc., 1810 BENTON ST.—6-room, hall, gas, esc., 2013 CLIVE ST.—Six rooms; jurnace, hot and cold water, etc.

PERRY MCCARTHY.

2929 Chestnut st.

2122 CHESTNUT ST.—Seven rooms; all conveniences; will rend at a low figure.

NICHOLLS-RITTER,

23501 CLARK AV.—6-room house, front and 25502 back yard; house is good repair.

2614 PARK AV.—6-room, laundry, bath, etc., 1850 beguing first class order for tenant; rent 336, GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 506 Chestnut st.

2615—2617 EADS AV.—Two new eight-room

2020 RUSSILL AV.—7-room modern house; all conveniences. Apply 1918 Chestant st.
2002 GAMBLE ST.—9 rooms, saundry, bath, furnace; newly papered; th good sepair

2002 farnace; newly papered; in good repair; \$42.50 per month.

2002 PINE ST.—9-room brick. hall. gas, bath, garge yard, etc., \$45 per month.

GAY & McCANN, 922 Pine st.

3011 CAROLINE ST.—Detached brick house, froms, hall, bath room; rent only \$36, including water, gas fixtures and gas stove.

3120 SHERIDAN AV.—10-room house; furnace; newly papered and varnished; rent \$45, 3304 and finished laundry. Apply \$137 Morgan st.

3000 modern conveniences; rent, \$50 to good party.

2020 WEST BELLE PL.—Residence—We offer \$20.40 this spiendid house on lease to a responsible tenant at very reasonable rental; it has 9 rooms and finely finished bath-room, large reception hall with freplace; lower stery finished in hard wood; plumbing and heating of the best character.

3040 DELMAR SOULEVARD—8-room house; 2040 Alight, beautiful rooms; every convenience; very cheep rent given.

4020 NORTH MARKET ST.—Detashed 4-room brick house, large, lot, stables; \$16.

J. E. GREFFET, 510 Chestnut st.

4124 COOK AV.—For rent, 8-room house, furniture and carputs for spie. 4.215 ARCO AV., New Manchester rd.—New 6-4.215 room holes: all modern conveniences; granicoid sidewalk and from porch; very desirable; one square from electric cars; rent \$20. Apply to GEO. W. DAVIS, 1001 Chestnut et. 4640 M'CAFFREY PL. 4-room brick; bar and city water; rent \$18. Apply at 465 McCaffrey pl. PAPPY at 2903 Pine at.

POR RENT-House of 8 rooms and bath; reat \$40.

Apply to 1827 Lafayette av.

POR RENT-A beautiful home, large grounds trees and flowers; near Taylor av.

NOONAN, 800 Chestnut st.

2 CENTS A YARD-Carpet cleaning. Globe Carpet Works, 2123 Lucas av. FREE RENT

Detached, 3-story, bay-windowed, 9-soom house; front, side and rear yards; hot and cold wa-ter; all imprevements; house No. 3002 Clark av., open every day; want good tenant. KELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st.

5060 Morgan st.; a modern residence; 7 rooms and reception hall; bath, pantry and laundry; every con-renience; key next uouse west. Apply to JOS. X. MUBPHY & BRO., 1013 Fine st. DO YOU WANT A NICE HOUSE! 2739 Lucas av., 3-story stone-front 10-room house, with bath, laundry, cistern, hot and cold water, cells, speaking tubes, new furnace; house in best of rder.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et.

FOR RENT.

3679 MANCHESTER RD. -2 rooms, 2d floor. 2622 HOWARD ST. -3 rooms, first floor,

1440 N. STH ST.—3 FOOMS, 181 BOOT, WAIST, 10 00 1428 N. STH ST.—3 FOOMS, 181 BOOT, WAIST, etc.

N. w CO. Ferry and Oak sts. new 3 room 8 00 1006 TYLER ST.—2 FOOMS, 26 800 5 00 KEENE & GRACK, 928 Chestant st. FOR RENT---No. 4614 Olive St. West of Taylor av., new, handsome house of its rooms: lot 36x155; \$60 per month. Open for the

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.

FOR RENT. No. 4300 West Belle pl., new 12-room medera

816 Chestnut St.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

McCormick - Kilgen - Rule, 813 CHESTNUT ST. FOR RENT---DWELLINGS.

626 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS FOR REST.

ROOMS AND FLATS. 2
av. 3 rooms, 1st floor.
rand av. 3 rooms, 1st floor
h st. 4 rooms, 1st floor
h st. 5 rooms, 1st floor
t st. 5 rooms, 1st floor
tt. 2 rooms, 1st floor
tt. 2 rooms, 2st floor
tt. 3 rooms, 2d floor
tt. 1 rooms, 2d floor
ttl st. 2 rooms, 2d floor
ttl st. 2 rooms, 2d floor
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ttl st. 2 rooms, 2d floor, rooms ast. 1 coom. 2d floor sakin av. 2 cooms. 2d floor, rear sah st. 2 cooms. 2d floor sah st. 2 cooms. 3d floor blast. 3 rooms. 3d floor frand av. 3 rooms. 3d floor Grand av. 3 rooms. 2d floor Strucks. 3 rooms. 2d floor Strucks AMD OPFICES.

DWELLING HOUSES TO LET.

Tel. 4228. 515 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS.

4113 McPherson av., 8-room Queen Anne;
every convenience; large grounds and
large brick stable.

Westiminster pl., n. s., west of King's highway; 10-room modern residence; will
rent éheap
Nine rooms, ail modern conveniences; large
lot; fruit and shade trees; 1 block from
Subarban electric cars.
4012 Greer av., 5 rooms, reception hall; all
modern conveniences.

PLATS. W. 6th st. 3 rooms
N. 6th st. 3 rooms
Kosuth av. 3 rooms
Henton st. 5 rooms 2d floor.
Benton st. 4 rooms
N. Hroadway 3 rooms
Garfield av. 3 rooms

LOW TO A GOOD TENANT

Year Westmoreland Pl., a New 12-Room brick; all conveniences. Apply
PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN,

If You Are Moving cet the New York Storage Co, 's vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; centract or lead; resbonaibility for oractage assumed by ast 400 private rooms for stor-inge of bousshold goods. Packing and shipping a peciatry. Ofmes, 310 N. 7th ss.

FOR RENT.

th st. , 5 rooms, 1st floor. Sth 1., Drooms, 180 nov.

Sth 1., Drooms, 180 nov.

Franklin av. 4 reoms, 2d floor,

Franklin av. 4 reoms, 3d floor,

Franklin av. 4 reoms, 3d floor,

Franklin av. 4 reoms, 3d floor,

Franklin av. 18 floor, 3 reoms.

Papin at. 2d floor, 3 reoms.

Fapin at. 4 reoms, 2d floor,

Franklin av. 18 floor,

Franklin av. 18 floor,

Freston pt., 4 reoms, 1st floor,

Freston pt., 4 reoms, 1st floor,

Washington av. 18 rooms.

Washington av. 18 rooms. DWELLINGS.

ivision st. 6 rooms ...
14th st. 6 rooms ...
22d st. 2 rooms ...
restos pi. 8 rooms ...
sth st. 10 rooms ...
Sth st. 20 rooms ...

820 Chestnut st..... 508 Olive st...... 84 and Chestnut st.... ADAM BOECK & CO.,

FERT BY GREER.

Telephone 894.

982 CHESTNUT ST.

4520 Cote Brilliante av, 6 rooms on 2d fleor. \$25 00 4651 Greer av. 5 rooms 12 00 4659 Greer av. 5 rooms 250 00 4659 Greer av. 5 rooms 250 00 15 fleor 250 0

FOR RENT BY Giraldin Bros. & Cates.

DWELLINGS.
107 Finney av., 9 rooms; all conveniences.
112 Newstead ave., new 8-room dwelling; ball,
116 histodiard st., neat 8-room dwelling; bath and
116 hosserd ev., neat 8-room dwelling; bath and
10 Leonard ev., neat 8-room dwelling; bath and
11 in good order. DWELLINGS. PLATS AND BOOMS.

4051 Fairhar Ar. 4 rooms, with water, 1st floor, 2036 and 2038 Hickory st., 3 rooms each; 2d floor; ater, ate., in good order, 3218 Helie are, 4 rooms, with bath; 2d floor, 2103 Olive st., 5 rooms, with bath; 1st floor, 26134 Melienphy st., 6 rooms, with bath; 2d pring av., & rooms and bath; Let floor; O Malianphy st., 4 room; 1st floor; water, etc.

Spring av., 4 rooms: 2d floor. as av. , nest flats, 3 rooms each. 1st or 24 A Howard st., neat flats, 4 rooms sach; floor, ohe at rooms, with water; 2d floor, heatens at , 3 rooms, with water; 2d floor, 12d ske, 3 rooms, with water; 2d floor, 12d ske, 3 rooms, with water; 1d floor, 12d ske, 3 rooms, 12d ske, 1d floor, 1d status is., 3 rooms, with water, let floor.
BUILDINGS AND STURES.
BUILDINGS AND STURES.
Building purposes: will aller to suis
frequency, and Fourth at, a c. cor., a rood building are received by the state of the s organ st., a good large sters.

CORNET & ZEIBIG.

111 N. Seventh St. PHONE 3919.

2615 Missouri av., 3-story 12-room stonefront: bath, furnace and all convenlenses; large stable; per month ... \$ 60 00

2946 Delmar av., 2-story 5-room brick in fine
erder, all modern conveniences.
2006 Adams st., 6 rooms, bath, ste... 20 00

2957 Washington av., double 2-story and
measurd 12-room house; large law, 100 00

1965 Wash st., 6 room, bath, ste... 2750

2043 Market st., 5-room brick ... 10 00

2177 Pine st., 3-stery 11-room brick; all centraining to the state of th 225 N. Compton av., 7-room brick, bath, farmace, etc.
2422 S. 18th et., neat 6-room house, bath, hall, etc.
912 Locus; st. 2 shory 12-room brick.
913 Locus; st. 3 shory 12-room brick; will put in fret-sless repair; only
6143 Flymouth ev., neat 3-room cottage
1124 S. 9th et. 7 rooms and bath, 2d foor, 1123 Locus; st. 6 your, bath, etc.
W. s. Hodismont pl., 4-room house

FLATS. only.

1725 Elliot av. 4-room flat, ist or 2d fleor.
2807 Chastnut st. 6-room flat, let floor, bat h.
2307 Leelede av. 4-room flat, ist fleor.
29124 Morgan st. 3-room flat, 2d fleor.
2922 Madison st. siegant new 3-room flats.
1st or 2d fleor; look at them.
2912E Morgan st. 4-room flat, ist or 2d fleor.

OFFICES.

STORES. 02 Chouteau av., large 8-story 1027 (hestnit st., store 12 and 19 5. 11th st., large and substantial 2-story building, suitable for any line of basiness 2229 Gravels av., store 2290 Gravels av., store 5. w. corner Biair av. and North Market st., large corner store and 4 rooms above; page 1000 K. 20th st., store at corner and 4 reoms 2000 K.

P. S.—We Make a Specialty of Collecting Rents. Try Us.

FOR RENT.

Green & La Motte,

S. E. Corner 8th and Chestnut.

DWELLINGS.

18 S. Theress av. 8 rooms; new decorations.

2710 Lucas av. 9 rooms; laundry, bath, etc.
1856 Lafayette av. 8 rooms, gas, bath, etc.
1856 Lafayette av. 8 rooms, gas, bath, etc.
1850 Changes, 7 rooms and stable.
2116 Chestnut st., 6 rooms, gas and bath.
1419 Pine st., 10 rooms, laundry, bath, etc.
134 Chestnut st., 6 rooms.
1516 Walnut st., 12 rooms, yard and stable.
210 Clark av., 12 rooms, and stable.
210 Clark av., 12 rooms and stable.
2112 Dolman st., 6 rooms, hall, etc.
2035 Clark av., 2-story brick; 5 rooms.
1427 O'Fallon st., 2-stery brick; 5 rooms.
1421 Clay st., 4 rooms and basement.
213 Center st., 4 rooms, and basement.
213 Center st., 4 rooms, gas, etc.

FLATS.

FLATS. 3327 Park av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, bath, etc. 1021 Brooklyn st., 6 reoms, 1st and 2d floors. STORES AND OFFICES. S. E. cor. 8th and Chestnut sts.; offices. 718 Chestnut st., store and basement. 1008 Lynch st., store and 2 rooms.

HAYDEL & SON,

109 N. SEVENTH ST. DWELLINGS. 1829 Ruiger st. 2-story stone front, 6 rooms, 611 Cerre st., 2-story briek, 4 reoms, 4665 Luesa av., 2-story briek, 6 rooms, 2671 Luesa av., 2-story briek, 6 rooms, 2012 Chestnut st., 2-story briek, 6 rooms, 2012 Chestnut st., 2-story briek, 6 rooms, 1808 Ruiger st., 2-story abriek, 9 rooms, 7218 Might at (rear), 2-story briek, 4 rooms. 7218, Sixth st. (resr), 2-story brick, 4 rooms, 1729 Biddle st., 2-story brick, 6 roems. 1118 S. Tenth st., stone frost, 16 rooms. 1733 Lucas sv., 5-room brick. 2838 Stoddard st., 8-room brick. 2839 Washington av., 3-story stone front, 12 rooms. 2649 Montgomery st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 2729 Clark av., 2-story stone front, 6 rooms.

FLATS.

SEE REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO.,

S. E. Cop. 5th and Locust-FOR RENT.

We solicis the cellection of vents and make mothers for advertising property. Tol. 443.

3124 Pins at. 10 rooms, side entrance, all conveniences; house will be put in excellent conduiton; shades and gas fixers in house.

3660 Manchester rd., 12 rooms.

3600 Manchester rd., 12 rooms.

3 pol st., 8 rooms, good order; all

ASC. 150

At 18 shoot st., S rooms, good order; all conveniences

FLATS.

5539 Windsor ph. 5 rooms, 2d floor; will be finished May 1...

4338 Evans av. 4 rooms, 1st floor.

Casileman av., nerth side, between Tower Grove and Rielin avs., 1st floor, 5 rooms, all conv., 255; 2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms, all conv., 255; 2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms, all conv., 255; 2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms, all conv., 255; 2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms, all conv., 255; 2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms, all conv., 255; 2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms, all conv., 255; 2d floor, bath and iaundry; water lisense paid

Easton and Hamilton, 5 rooms, cheap.

TOA Market st., store and rooms.

Easton and Hamilton avs., large store; good location for any kind of business.

1352 M. 3d st., large store.

1352 M. 3d st., large store.

1362 M. Addrennier av., large store; only., 218 John S. Broadway, 8 rooms, 2d floor

1313 and 232 Brooklyn st., 3 reoms each., 1828 N. Broadway, 8 rooms, 2d floor

2018 Columbia and Ealto Buildings and Mermed and second Building, for rent or good repair (tey with Mississipp Valley Trust Co.), 20x125; per month ...

106 N. Broadway, 6 story building cheap, w. esp. ph. et. and Luces av., 6-story building cheap, w. esp. ph. et. and Luces av., 6-story building cheap, w. esp. ph. et. and Luces av., 6-story building cheap, w. esp. ph. et. and Luces av., 6-story building cheap, w. esp. ph. et. and Luces av. 6-story and store and average to fine the store average to fine the store and average to fine the store average to fine the store

FOR RENT

HOUSE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

Sour Cores et., 5-room brick house, with hall;
277 Wasn et., 6-room brick house, with hall;
water in kilchen; \$18 month.
2829 Franklin ev., \$17 per month.
38103 Morgan st., 6 rooms; \$30 per month.
2841 Franklin ev., 7 rooms, bath and gas; \$24

STORES.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FORSALE 2053 HENRIETTA ST. — Detached 9-reon stock brick front dwelling; every convenience; farnace, etc., int Skil30 to alley; immediate possession: \$7,500.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. 3234 MAGAZINE ST. - For sale or trade at a bar-A RARE CHANCE to buy an attractive home in Cabanne at a great bargain, 5619 CATES AV. House containing 8 rooms and beautiful reception has and relevant from the cabanta at sonveniences. Inquire on premises.

A LiTTLE or big home can be bought in Greer pl
A care money isrms, all proity, well-planned and planned A BARGAIN—B. c. corner Broadway and Poplar fronting 70 feet on Broadway by 128 feet of Poplar, on which are substantial brick building containing a 60-herse power steam engine, 2 boilers steam heaters, power elevators and electric light plant; will sell low and on easy terms. Apply at 5t Louis Type Foundry, 210 Washington av., eljy. 11 00 Posticut st. Apply within.
50 00 POR SALE-4-room house, 2745
50 00 Room premises. FOR SALE-4435 Garfield av., brick dwelling

> FOR SALE-Cheap, 2-story brick, No. 2617 Dick-HOR SALE-4619 Bell av., cosy 6-room house; lot 50 feet front; price \$2,800, if sold at once; big Theodoria av.
>
> POR SALE—5130 Ridge av., 7-room brick house
> Porce \$4,300.
>
> POR SALE—House and lot 25x156, stable, outbuildings and \$200 new fencing for \$1,400. Apply \$31 Julia pl. FOR SALE—House on Delmar av., built for own er's use; reasons for selling; leng time gives Address W 137, this office.

FOR SALE-9-room brick house, modern in every way, with 50x155 lot; worth \$10,000, will sel for \$6,500. Add. B 136, this office. FOR SALE-5-room stock brick, with stable, water and sewer; will sacrifice. 3922 Lincoln ev. FOR SALE-Or Exchange-For a vacant lot, pair inside flats paying good ront, for small house or lot.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. TOR SALE-Olive at, near Boyle av., new mod-grn 9-room dwelling; 40-foot lot; terms to suit purchaser; locality is randidy improving. TOR SALE—Park av., near Ewing, two-sory stock-brick front dotached flat; four rooms each floor; lot 25x127; \$4,500.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

POR SALE—At a bargain, s. w. corner Chestaut st. and Channing av., a store and five modern houses; rented for \$5,000 per year; other property taken in part payment.

GAY & M'CANN, 972 Pine st.

APOR SALE—Your Own Terms—1114 St. Ange av., 19-room brick and manager roof dwelling, in complete order; sice yard; \$4,800; will sell on menthly payments. JOHN MAGUIRE & 0. 107 N. 8th st. TOR SALE-4941 Shaw av., one block west of King's highway, being a new twe-story brick house of 7 rooms; lot 25x170; this house will do for two families. See KEELEY & CO., 1112 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-A new 15-room house, newly decor-ated, with all modern improvements, on Mor-ared, with all modern and Taylor ava.; price, gan at., between Newstead and Taylor avs.; price, \$15,000. owner going to Europe. Apply Room No. 4, 6th floor, Odd Fellows Building. 4, sti floor. Odd Fellows Building.

FOR SALE—No. 2931, N. w. corner Indiana av. and
Crittenden st.; new 6-room brick house, being
finished; purchaser can have shoice of trimmings;
see it, and see me for a big bargain if taken this
week; forced sale.
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. TON SALE-Nice two-story stock-brick front I house of seven rooms, with hall, bath and cast tot 25x50 feets altoated on Cook av. near Fandleton; attest altoated made. For further particulars see

KEELRY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et,
CREER PL.—\$3,800 (\$25 per menth) will buy new
modern 6-room brick and bath and attie, in
beautiful Greer pl. Take new Cass av. electric line
or Easton av. cable (with Marcus av. extension).
Keys at 4733 Labadie av.
GREER, 902 Chestnut st.
WANTED—Rents to collect and take care of
houses; if you have any empty that are hard to
rent give me a chance. Add. E 142, this office. \$50 CA3H-Balance \$15 per month, buys a 5-room brick house; lot 25x146. Call at 4115 Newstead av. \$7.250 WILL buy nice 7-room stone-front \$7.250 house and lot, 30x150, on Washington av., near Sarah at. GAY & MCCANN, Telephone 4135. 922 Pine st. \$7.250 WILL buy nice 2-story 7-room stone-front house and lot, 30x150 feet, on Washington av., near harah at. Telephone 4135. GAY & McCANN, 923 Rine st. Telephene 4135.

GAY & MCUANN, D42 Ring

Telephene 4135.

\$10.000 WILL buy s. w. corner 10th and Benton sis.; 5 nice 2-story brick flats;

Yent for \$1,200 per year,

GAY & W CANN,

922 Pine st.

For Sale -2427 N. Garrison Av. Elegant 7-Room Detached Brick House. Bath, gas; granitold; electric bells.
Big bargain; now; \$4,500.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-LEA PLACE. Forced to sell at biggest bargain that new 4-room detached brick house; hydrant inside: never occupied; new; remember, forced; best offer gets it; keys at 4120 Lea piace.

8120 Chestmus st.
8130 Chestmus st.

NICE NEW FLATS. For Sale—\$127 and \$129 Henrietta st. two new 2-story pressed brick front houses of 6 rooms each, erranged in 3-room flats, renting for \$50 per month; will pay 13 percent on the investment, KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et.

COZY HOME. 7-room brick with laundry, water, newer, gas, for 8,000, reduced from \$6,000, and a bargain. No. \$64 Clamens av: Large lot, 50x105; fine location; let grad, an convenient for the state of the state of

PAGE NEAR GRAND AV.

That elegant modern style 10-room beuse, H. S719 Page av., substantially befit for a home, wit all latest improvements, and stable, will be sold it. B8,500. Don't miss this bargain.

D. HENNESSY & BRO., D. HENNESSY & BRO., D. HENNESSY & BRO.

Do you want an elegant new home on Delmar av., 10 rooms, good lot, at positively 80c on the dollar? We have it for you.

ADAM BOHCK & CO.,
622 Chestnut st.

Monthly Payments.

Yor hale—House and lot Ro. 316 Raise st., South
Louis: new investor Prosecution Front house
a correst by the state of the state o

MANY HOMES FOR SALE.

Small and large, eash or easy payments.
ALRERT J. AIPLE,
605 Old Manchester rd., west of cer. of Choutean WANT A HOME

Cabanne. Chamberlain, Clemens, Hamilto artmer, Herion bi., etc. 7 33,600 to \$20,000; so cecial bargains new. Call for pia and full infor for. F. S. PARKER.
618 Walnwright Building FOR SALE. \$1,700 will buy 2705 Hutger st.; good

will buy 3431 LaSalle st., new 6-roo For Sale With Rent Money.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN. 4525 Evans av., 6-room frame, city water, sewer-age made; delinquent in the building association; those wanting a cheap home apply at once at the above number.

WEST END.

HOUSES-PRICES.

smaller. Look at them. 4457 Page av., a new 7-room press-brick house, all conveniences, finely finished; lot SONISS. Solve the service of the ser mproved property.
J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
700 Chestnut st.

SPLENDID CENTRAL BARGAIN.

Northeast corner 8th and Wash sts., the fines orner for sale in the central business district; lot 50x127.6, partly improved; must be sold. Call and

20 PER CENT NET. The owner of a row of flats well rented eeds money and has instructed us to

NICHOLLS-RITTER. Phone 885. 713 CHESTNUT ST.

CENTRAL PINE STREET.

1513 Pine st., 7-room house and lot, 16x109 et. Price, \$5.500 D. HENNESSY & BRO . 906 Locust st. OME out to Greer pl, to-day; houses \$3,000 t.

\$7,000; 'rent money will buy 'ent' lake Cas.
electric line or Easton av cable (with Mareu.
extension). Keys at 4728 Lahalie av.
GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

6-ROOM HOUSE Given Away

Almost; lot 30x180; highest point, in St. Louis; 178 feet above City Directrix; new and modern; peaked roof; bath, laundry, water, sower, etc.; a dainty, yet roomy home; arranged for two families; Fountain Farks half block distant; Suburban and Lindell cars a block away; must have a little cash; owner wants \$4,260; what will you give? might trade. 1145 Euclid av., or room 38, 4181; Olive st.

\$12,500 WILL BUY 3837 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD. Large 14-room frame house, decadion exceeding holes; los 50x157; terms to suite open to-day. R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT. 214 Wainwright Building.

LOOK AT THEM CLOSELY. 3307 and 3309 Minnesota av., one-half block from new Cherokee st. line, 6 rooms and celiar; each ar-ranged for one or two families; lot 25x120; price, CHAS, F. VOGE, 716 Chestnut st.

ECALP ENNABAC. The above is LOOKING BACKWARDS, some thing you will be doing with regret a year from nov if you fail to secure one of the bargains we offer

CABANNE PLACE. 3659 Cates av., a new 10-room house; lot 89,780 60x157.
5729 Cates av., 10 rooms; reception hall; lot 60x157.
60x157 60x157 8,780 v., 8 rooms; reception hall; lot 8,750

CHEAP.

4218 St. Ferdinand av.—A lovely 4-room briek house, with sawer, cellar, etc.; easy terms; worth \$2,500; ict 25x135; \$1,775. KNOTH, GARESCHE & CO., 1014 Chestnut st.

2423 BACON ST.

We will sell this elegant two-story brick residence, 7 rooms, demented cellar, large yard, with truit trees, gas fixtures and two stoves go with the nouse; only \$5,800.

LEVI & EPSTEIN, 610 Chestnut st.

A Nice Frame Cottage. 3420 Alberta st., just north of Osage st., between outsiana and Grand avs., a nice one-story frame ottage, containing 3 reomi, pantry, closets, silding oors, size mantels, cistern and sheds; everything n first-class order; lot 25x125; \$1,450.

CHAS. F. VOGEL., 716 Chestnut st.

ABSOLUTE FORCED SALE.

Northeast corner 10th and Howard sts., three substantial 7-room briek houses and iot, 51x125, with building of Krein Manufacturing Co. lesses in rearpart of same. This property must be sold to close an estate, and the first good effer rests a bargain. Price, \$9,500. D, HENNESSY & BRO. .. 906 Locast st., ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Houses and lots Nos. 5029 and 5631 Shaw av., one block west of Ring's highway, two new two-story brick cottages of six rooms each; lot 27x170 feet to each house; these houses have siate roofs. Terms, \$20 cash down and \$20 per month, same to apply on the purchase money, for particulars see

[KERLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut.

PAY 12 PER CENT INTEREST. For Sale—Houses 2800 and 2808. Walnut st., two w 2-story pressed brick front houses of 8 rooms ch, is fats of 4 rooms; ios 310-x100 feet of p to ley; rent for \$60 per month; will sell these houses a price that will pay 12 per cent interest.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st.

HOME BARCAINS. Was \$10,000, now \$8,500—No. 5345 Maple av.; il conveniences, handsomely decorated, stable in sar; lot 60:140; all improvements made. For \$5.000, reduced from \$8,000—No. 5846 Clem-ma av.; a co27 7-room brick with presery lot 502185; ens av.; a cony 7-room brief with pressy the connection.

55,500 will buy a handsome place—No. 6008 Horson pl.; 6-room frame, all conveniences: beausifelies 50x155, with abrube, bress, etc.; or will sell with 100 fees for \$7,000, an electric cars, see the homes and call on me for fail particulars, terms, etc., FRANK S. PARKER; 615 Wainwright Building.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., Has For Sale.

2622 Chestnut st., 8 rooms, hall, all improvements.

4877 Delmar, 9 rooms, Queen Anne, stable... 12, 300

4877 Delmar, 9 rooms, queen Anne, stable... 12, 300

1016 Wasoner pl., dins red, stone from, 6 r., 6,000

1016 Wasoner pl., dins red, stone from, 6 r., 6,000

1016 Wasoner pl., dins red, stone from, 6 r., 6,000

1016 Wasoner pl., dins red, stone from, 6 r., 6,000

1016 Wasoner pl., dins red, stone from, 6 r., 6,000

1016 Wasoner pl., dins red, stone from, 6 r., 6,000

1016 Cottage, 7 recept, hall, nav., 5,000

1016 Cottage, 7 rooms, reepp, hall, nav., 5,000

1018 Cottage, 7 rooms, reepp, hall, nav., 5,000

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

PLACKSTONE, 150 feet north of Page av., west side, lot 100x124.8 feet. This splendid lot cambe purchased at \$20 per feet. British 20 per feet. British 20 per feet. I HEMPLE PL. n. c. cor. Minerra av., los 263

149.6 feet, one block north of Page av.; so loo-day and see this spiendid corner, which we sell at the low price of \$20 per feet.

D. HENNESS W. B. D. HENNESS W. B. D. G. G. Local in the low price of \$20 per feet. POR SALE—Northwest corner Cook and Waits avs., 120x180, at a bargain, if soid seen. App at 4859 Fountain av.

CABANNE, \$38.

\$86.50-CHAMBERLAIN PARK.

Chamberlain av., south side: 130 feet east codfellow; no agents. Address N 135, this office

Specially Cheap.

Cote Brilliante av., east of Taylor, new 2-stery trick 4-rhom dwellings; water and sinks in kilehen ide entrances; 2 blocks north of Kasion ar, and ear, JOHE MAGUIRE & CO., 107 Nr. 5th st.

ONLY \$40 A FOOT.

We have authority to sell a lot, 30 or 50 ft., on the orth side of Page av., 600 ft, west of Taylor av., t \$40 a 1005; this is cheap, and whoever buys is 240 a loot; this is cheap, and was \$40 a loot; this is cheap, and was the look on it.

LEVI & EPSTEIN, 610 Chestnut st.

We Have

A number of houses and lots on West Pine st., Washington av., Forest Park boulevard, Lindeli av., McPherson av., Westminster pl., Olive st., Page boule-vard, West Bell pl. Morgan st., Cook av., Cabanne pl., Gay pl.. Clemens pl., Chamberlain Park.

If you want to buy a home or a lot, or to invest your money for speculation or

Ven Verson av., east and west of Goodlellow, \$50 545.

Mable, west of Clara, \$35 to \$47.

Maple, west of Clara; \$35 to \$47.

Chamberiain, west of Clara, \$35 to \$47.

Chamberiain, west of Clara, \$35 to \$50.

Bartmer, west of Clara, \$35 to \$40.

Bartmer, corner Goodfellow, \$39 and \$40.

Thoraby bl., \$45 to \$55.

Horton pl., \$29 and \$30.

Maple, west of Hamilton, \$30 and \$35.

Mann and Gamble, \$18 to \$25.

Rose Hill, \$30 to \$50.

Call on me for full particulars.

FRANK S. PARKER, \$15 Watawright Building.

EASTON AV.

Speculators and Builders.

Now is the time to buy on Easton av. before the prices advance. This is the greatest thoroughfare the city, and we have the duest greated on this avenue west of Grand for sale. There are at least swanty-five buildings now being erected on this avenue west of Vanderventer. Our ground is known as the Elieard place; it is convoluent to schools, churches and street cars. We have 381 feeton s. Easton av., 640 feeton n. and a. side of Lueary st., and 520 feet on the s. and a. side of Cote Brillants av. that can be bought as a whole, or in lots to suit. Some of the lots have nice shade trees and strubbery. Call for plat at a RAHIBAUT seet your lot.

MUELLERS & RAHIBAUT seet your lot.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

We desire to notify the pub-lic of the CLOSING OUT SALE of all the holdings of the

sals of all the holdings of the Dundee Land and Improvement Oo. In Dundee Place, comprising 12,000 PERT of the best land on the South Side, Just west of Compton Hill Park, and bounded on the west by Shaw's Garden. On the line of three electric roads (Market street, Vandeventer and Eighteenth street (Lindell) and of the Fourth street cable). Supplied throughout with city water and sewers. Centrally situated, it presents an excellent opportunity to builders and home seekers. In buying from first owners purchasers will not pay two or three advances on original prices. This is a now ying sale. We will close out every lot, regardless of price. This is the Last time that an auction will be made in this section. Only one-third in cash required. The sale takes place on

at 10 a. m. For further particulars call on

S. F. & T. A SCOTT.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

to invest your money for speculation or interest, call or send for Of houses \$3,000 and under. Lafayette and Second. II......01 houses \$3,000 to \$6,000 III......0f houses \$6,000 and over

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., Castleman Ave. Lots \$30 a Foot I have 150 feet on the south side of Castleman av., between Lawrence at and Thurman boule, vard, that I will sell at \$30 a feet. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut 45.

A choice investment. Two modern brick residences, each containing 6 reems and all centeriences. Les 46 feet front on Windsor pl. and Bell av., both streets and walks made, always rented. Rents for \$960 per year; big interest. Here Is Your Chance To buy an elegant lot on which to build a residence in a beautiful location at extremely low prices: Tempic pi., corner Minerva, 100 ft. \$17.5 Hackstone av., corner Minerva, 100 ft. 20.6 Goodfellow av., corner Page, 162 ft. 30.1 Hackstone av., corner Page, 162 ft. 30.2 Fage av., east of Hamilton, 200 ft. 37.5 Page av., corner Hamilton, 150 ft. LEVI & EFSTEIN, 510 Chestnut at. A two-story double prick house, 9 rooms and double store, bath and all conveniences; hot air fur-nace; tot 45.9x126; now occupied by owner; would pay good interest; investigate this piece.

BUILDING LOTS.

BIG INTEREST

We have for sale the house and lot, 58 av.; a well-built frame of two large r gether with the coal sheet, stables, etc 50x150; ground alone worth the price, sell this for \$2,000. Do you regard this

We have a bargain on this etreet, south side, between King's highway and Academy. We can sell the lot to 750 per root and throw in the livery stable and blacksmith auon, which rent for 6 per can net on price, This is a valuable jot, 100x156. Price for sit, \$5,000.

We have one of the nicest little investments on he market, Noz. 2012 and 2814 Cass av., two 3-tory brick houses; saloon on ground floor, rooms hove. Lot 24x120, back to Sheridan av. Rents or \$744 per year.

Why loan money at 6 per cent when you can buy such an investment as this? We have fer sale an investment, consisting of a well-built briek house containing four 3-room first and one 1-story frame in rear, gleased on the n.e. cer. of long transfer Twesty-first etc., all the sale of the cer. Twesty-first etc., all the sale renting rocality is 81. Legis, never vacant; rent per year, \$720; lot 35x155 to alley. We can recommend this as a safe place to put funds; the income is sure and steedy.

Northwest corner, 3 hulldings on lot 30x140. a -story brick building, arranged in fear 3-room late; also 3-story and 3-story brick, fronting Second street. All renting at \$74 per month.

Two 2-story brick houses, stone-front, detached, ach containing six rooms, hot and cold water, nice ard; always well rented; rent per annum, \$600.

Three stores fronting Easten av., with flats of three rooms on second floor; four tenement-houses of three rooms each fronting on Coxsens st, lot 50x242; well rented and in good condition; rent per annum, 51,464.

We have had placed in our hands the sale effachoise Olive at investment, between byring and vandevenier, being a modern brick residence ef 8 rooms, and four modern first of 5 rooms and bash each; lot 50r155. This property is new, being built in the middle of the panic at a low centract; rents for about \$1,900; all occupied, will in-

Squih side, just west of 12th st. ; led 25x100 to ale; Choice business property. Two-story bright oil rooms, bringing fair ront, on rear of led. From an Beamproved to pay spiended interest. Best her rath on Pine et. N. Sixteenth, 1423 to 37 1-2. Ten 2-story brick houses, 6 rooms each, in ex-Chestnut St. \$27,500 Three-story brick building, containing 12 large containing the stable in rear; lot 25x123; rent per conth. 360. Lot 40x100 on Pine st., fronting also 37 feet on 15th at., being the northwest corner of Pine and 15th, excepting small lot of 35 feet; can be improved to front both efrects; valuable eround; and proved with houses numbered 1505-7 Fine st. and 207-9 N. 15th et; cell at office for particulars. No. 1110-1112 Locust, two large 3-story brick wildings; substantial; can be easily made into tores; excellent location; now well reated. Old "Case av. car stable" property; large let, 270 Large 5-story brick factory building and several sualise buildings, in good condition, fine mean-facturing property; lot 150x240. Spleadid switch-ing facilities. Adjoining Commercial Building on the south, 26x 126, between Olive and Pine. Clark Av. and 7th. Northeast corner, choice wholesale uring property; lot 115x135. City Block 496. Bounded by Chestnut, Pine, 17th and 18th; 324x

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY COMPANY,

Eighth and Locust.

\$8,300 4226 MORGAN ST.-LOT 32.6x150. New modern residence; 9 rooms; reception hall; sanitary plumbing.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

For Rent or Lease. Three elegant stores fronting on Broadway and two on Wash, in the building thoroughly remodeled recently at the N. E. Corner Broadway

and Wash. ALSO, the two upper floors and shipping room connecting with the stores in the same building. Suitable for manufacturing or wholesale business.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., Turner Building.

Want a Cook, Want a Situation, Want a Salesman, Want a Servant Girl. Want to Hire any Help, Want to Rent a Store, Want an Agent or Partner, Want to Buy or Sell a Farm, Want to Buy or Sell a House, Want to Hire or Rent a House, Want a Good Boarding House, Want to Buy or Sell a Carriage, Want to Get Boarders or Lodgers, Want to Lend or Borrow Money, Want to Trade or Exchange Anything, Want to Find Anything You Have, Lost, Want to Find Strayed or Stolen Animals, Want to Accomplish Anything Under the Sun,
You can do it easily through the "WANT" Columns of
the Sunday Post-Dispatch Louis' Greatest Want Medjun

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

- 8th and Pine sts.

700 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. A FARM OF 116, ACRES.

SCARED SHORTS.

ADVANCE IN GRAIN PRICHTERS E BEARS INTO COVERING,

His the Cash Wheat and Flour ad-Crop Reports Still the Factor pulation in the Market-Cotton Chat from "Change and Street.

ing, or a sure show for them, then the winter wheat belt, particularly and Southwest, where they are pposed to be nearer evened up have been before in months, as the shorts were forced to liquidate past week's sharp advance, ags have sold out freely rful of the predicted rains. ly so in Chicago, as advices from the chiefly to the local talent, the out-nest of whom are long, still holding heir deals. With the market in this would not be possible to expect any ld hardly bring about a paulc and ng, probably, will be mainly by contingent that has been formed eather does not turn out as pre Outside speculation on the long side ed a good deal of a disappointme bulls, as it has not increased to strengthen their side but the market is not near rially, but the market is not near session as it has been and the bears now on will discover that somebody besides themselves is in the market. In the market hing that may have a repressive effect speculative trading during the next aga. Is the coming Government crop, the uncertainty as to what that will the condition to be holding traders of the condition to be holding traders.

It will take sure evidence of considerable damage to the crop to continue bullish operations successfully. The legitimate trade at home and abroad and professional and outside speculation must have indisputable proof that another materially short crop is sefore the country before either make up heir minds to higher prices. Foreigners remain apathetic to the damage resorts from this side, and they have not come up anywhere near enough on their ids to be even in halling distance of the resent range of prices asked for American to be even in halling distance of the entrange of prices asked for American at or four, and with the latter article same is the case with domestic buyers. result is that visible supplies of wheat decreasing slowly, and are very disapting, so small are the reductions, and flour trade has become so stagnant mills are reducing their manufactor closing down entirely. These adverse timate conditions must right themselves peculation increase and broaden greatly cap a lively gait on the market and carry ses much higher.

Government report next Tuesday will bly be an important factor in shaping lation in wheat, and then again it may regarded by the trade in twenty-four after it is issued. At ip is out that the condition will be about 85. One year t was 77 and in 1890 on April was 81. It now appears doubt-lit the report makes a low-tion on winter wheat. Nearly all the yeb the late freeze was during the yeek in April. The actual extent of to the plant had hardly time to reveal before the bureau's correspondents The occupance of the provided and the control of the plant had hardly time to reveal if before the bureau's correspondents is their returns to Washington. Since it I damage to the crop has developed in lons which, at the time of the freeze, the believed to have entirely escaped by. The drought in the West and havest, which has undoubtedly greatlowered the condition of the time these sections, and, acing to most accounts, has actually independent of the condition of the time of the condition of the sections, and called the condition of the condi

domains by the late freese was during the domains by the late freese was outring the domains by the late freese was understand the late of fact the attached in size of the late of fact the attached in size of the late of fact the attached in size of the late of fact the attached in size of the late of fact the attached in size of the late of fact the attached in size of the late of fact the attached in size of the late of fact the late of fact

In a 60%c.

Iow deed the cash market was for whenbeld by the large speculative advance, she have been its epitaph—was evidenced the fact that not over 25,000 bu were ught from the public and private houses t week. The city mills had all the wheat y wanted and were not inclined to lay in private and were not inclined to lay in trade almost at a stand-still, but faw lers, were received from ontside light and exporters were entirely. Prices naturally avanced along with ures, No 2 red on Friday selling at 60c, ant 57%c, and No 2 hard at 58c, 7 stereday, Twas down to 58%c, and No 4 was 5%c, ite No 2 was not salable at over 5%c. The capter where 60,000 but, 5,000 larger than the chopfus were 60,000 but there has been a decrease 120,000 but in the stocc, which is now 8,463,-but, of which 2,600 decrease 120,000 but there has been a decrease 120,000 but the second the second the second there were second the second the second th

orn took a little upward spurt in value tweek and speculative interest livened up newhat, but the gain in price was chiefly used by the boom in wheat and did not reach see May 26% and July 28% Frimand most of that lost subsequently and epeculative harry was principally through recovering. Yesterday May closed at the bid and July at 80% sellers. The movent from the country has not yet shown that reed decrease which had been looked. Most of the corn that is moving, how, r. does not stop in the Western primary frest, but goes through to the scaboard imposent to Kurope. Hence there are no vy increases at a commutative centers, is farm reserves are being steadily detect some day.

No 2 white sold at SHA, and No 3 with each local states. Die at Siye.

No 2 white sold at SHA, and No 3 with each local states. Die at Siye.

All doubts as to the destruction of the out. The probability of the local states that the plant where above ground has been frozen out and only in the more northern latitudes, where it has had time to grow, did it scape. But while one crop will be seen a very short my leid, as farmers have at once started to replant and are pushing seeding about the result of the local and are pushing seeding about the result of the local and are pushing seeding about the result of the local and are pushing seeding about the result of the resu

1,172 North and West.	. 42,	ous Eas	1, 8
	Last	Week	Ca
	reek.	befere.	24 1
Carendelet Milling Co	800	800	
E. O. Stanard Milling Co 7	,500	9,600	3,
Goddard Flour Mill Co 2	.000	2,000	
G. P. Plant Mill Co 3	,000	6,500	1.
H. B. Eggers & Co 2		2,500	550
Hezel Milling Co 4	,200	4,200	
Kaufman Milling Co 3		3,500	1.1
Kehior Bros	,200	16,400	5,
Regina Flour Mill Co 3		3,000	1,1
Saxony Mills 2	.400	3,600	
Sessinghaus Milling Co 3	.600	3,600	
Sparks Milling Co 4	.800	4,600	1.4
St. Louis Milling Co 8	.000	3,000	1,6
Victoria Mill Co 2	,700	5,410	1,0
Woestman Mill Co 3	,500	3,600	
Total 82	950	72 500	20 1

Speculation has been so engrossed with wheat that little attention was given to the other speculative articles and cotton has been one of the sufferers. The receipts have again exceeded those of last year, and there was a disposition manifest on the part of Southern holders to part with the cotton they have left. A good deal of attention is now given to all news that is liable to indicate what the new crop is liable to do. Reports of an increase in the acreage are coming from Texas, while the Commissioner of Agriculture of Alabama in his published statement states that after making due allowance for a reduction in the price of tags to be attached to sacks of ferfillizers, that the decline in sales this year is 4,61 tons as compared with last year. Reports from Texas, Georgia and Florida indicate that the late cold weather has set the crop back several weeks. There has been a

million acres planted last fall.

He was from a near-by fown in Hilmols and but a few short days ago came over here with a doleful tale of ruined crops, and to prove his faith by his works he amezed ten hay. Yesterday he came on the floor quietly and without ostentation, but one to whom he had related his beard crops story met im and asked how wheat was looking in his section. "It has revived slightly very sinkily," he remarked, 'but its condition is still critical." Then he walked away, but his questioner watched him and saw him approach a broker and in about two seconds that broker was in the pit and ten May wheat was sold, and the guileless countryman smiled serenely.

Since the purchase of the Chamber of Commerce building by the Merchants' Exchange a few of the members of the latter organization appear to believe they have a proprietary interest that allows them to help themselves to anything that is not nalled down, tied up or too cambersome to carry of. Towers, soap, samples and such articles and items disappear most mysteriously. One party has been retting away with the soap in the directors' room to such an extent that sort of nickel-ia the-slot machine to protect the Exchange from loss. Charley Whitmore has been put under bonds not to reveal who the guilty party is, so there is no use in the members trying to discover the culprit through him.

etables were progressing nicely—all of which were cut off clean. Planting over again will be necessary to renew many of the destroyed crops, all of which imposes on the truck farmers a hardship they were poorly pre-pared for. . . .

Some of the merchants of Charleston, S. C., are corresponding with a number of the merchants here with a view of shipping some of their vegetables to this city. They declare the Eastern markets which they have patronized heretofore are becoming too crowded with such products and believe they can fare better by seeking outlets in more Western markets. They are mow figuring on freight rates to the leading Western cities.

An experienced commission merchant, entirely reliable and responsible, who made a trip down the river last week, came back utterly disgusted after making about a dozen tours or landings. He was met with such encouraging remarks as: "Well, well, you're the sixth man this week." He declared he found he had no show at all with the new men and llars on the road now, not being equipped with the sort of ammunition they were loaded with for downing the "game."

equipped with the sort of ammunition they were loaded with for downing the "game."

Covering the situation, prospects and outlook at Crystal Springs, Miss., one of the leading shipping points in the South, Lotterhos & Co., excellent authority, writes under date of April 5:

"We wish to state that while the green truck, peas, beans, strawberries and peaches, have been seriously injured, the tomato crop has mainly escaped. We would give the loss on the varios items at about the following figures: 20 per cent loss on tomatoes, 75 per cent loss on peaches, 66 per cent on peas, 50 per cent on beans and 50 per cent on strawberries."

Covering the situation and prospects a leading shipper of Booneville, Miss., writes under date of April 5: "I have delayed writing for the purpose of getting the actual damage done to the crops here by the late freeze. I regret to have to report the apple, peach, pear and plum crops dead—in fact the entire fruit crop except a few strawberries—perhaps 60 per cent of the crop escaped. Peas, beans and turnips cut off clean. Tomatoes 30 per cent destroyed, but additional loss to them seems evident as each day some of them look worse. Everything will be later than usual."

Many of the commission merchants and fruit and produce dealers are interested just now in tree planting and accorating their homes, yards and open lots with a variety of spring flowers and ornamental shrubbery. Mr. Ezeklel Jones has been devoting a good portion of the past week to such very commendable work. Mr. Jones has become enamored of grape culture and is laying plans to plant only the very best varieties and in this connection has consulted P. K. Kiely, who is regarded eminent authority on such matters. As Mr. Jones lot is nearly 150 deep there will be abundant room for all the leading varieties in his vineyard, and the atmosphere out there is so favorable to grape culture that failure is not nigured on at all, and neither is the large crop of boys in the neighborhood.

During the past week strawberries have been coming from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, in addition to the Florida receipts. The best fruit, however, continues to come from Florida, some of that in the refrigerator boxes being especially fine and commanding good prices at all times. The condition of the offerings from the other states disclose in a measure the adverse weather through which they reached maturity—the fruit being inferior in quality and condition. However, another week may show very nice fruit from all the states named. The Florida shippers have suffered a good deal through failure of trains to make connection at certain points, thus theowing the fruit on the market one day inter in a badly damaged condition.

to investors in California oranges during the part three weeks—ranging from \$50 to \$100 a car. Indeed, a number of cars an route were sold back to the original owners at a profit of \$500 car and directed to other points. The market scarcily and sudden dropping off of the Florida fruit—the receipts the past two weeks being lighter than anybody expected—is what gave rise to the sharp advance in the California stock. The few cars that came in one commission, thersfore, netted much more than they would command on track where they came from. The sum now asked for the stock at home will check its distribution to some extent for awhile at least.

The carelessness of some of the young men about town selling game was illustrated yesterday in a conversation with a buyer. "He was a nice young man and apparently from the country, and, knowing how hard it is to hunt and kill these birds, I concluded to patronize him. He had a bunch of snipe in one hadd and a big bundle of 'sand-pipers' in the other. I bought some of the snipe and told him to take them back in the kitchen. He did as requested. He seemed to be rather green, so I altrected him to other prospective buyers. Afterwards I discovered he left me the 'sand-pipers,' an awkward mistake of his by which I was the sufferer. Oh, yes, I think he was a country boy, and probably in his embarrassment made the blunder." The buyer in this case seems to have been as verdant as the seller.

The charge that produce operators and commission merchants are rarely patrons of

The charge that produce operators and commission merchants are rarely patrons of the fine arts, and manifest no extetic tasts and fall to seek entertainments of this character while on their travels through the country, and neglect to enlarge their store of such knowledge, cannot be sustained. The Museum of Fine Arts in this city has a national reputation, and has daily visitors from all parts of the country. Chicago had to employ a St. Louis man to manage its art department of the World's Fair, with the United States competing for the position. However, it remained for a gentleman from Detroit, a member of the firm of McDonnell Bros., to show that the trade has its lovers of the beautiful and best in the art, for in his visit to this city last week he soon made inquiries for the arthail, to which he devoted several nours. He is said to be the only produce operator who has made such inquiries here for many years.

The late cold snaps have been of no little interest to the dried fruit operators throughout the country and speculators are a good deal exercised over the situation. In this connection the persistency and activity displayed by Mr. E. J. Donzelot in builing the market has created no little comment. Mr. Donzelot has repeatedly brought on the floor of the Exchango the past month bundles of damaged and frozen peach branches. Friday morning he paraiyzed the boys by depositing on a table an armful of apple branches, both early and late varieties, that had no more evidences of life in them than is visible in a Chinese musmy. Both wood, leaves and blossoms were actually black and the boys were mean enough to say that Mr. Donzelot had roasted them on a stove before he brought them up for inspection. There is, however, a wide diversity of opinion as to the amount of dried fruit the old gentleman has snugly stored away awaiting a big advance.

The butter trade is suffering from a double dose of mistreatment. Between its supposed friends at Elgin and its enemies, the Ohio men, it manages to have rather a peculiar time of it.

As is usual at this time of year the make has been failing off and supply of the best growing lighter. Still, as this state of affairs began to be felt all over and a certainty of some scarcity, as well as quickened demand, began to develop. To the great surprise of the trade here, which had even a scant supply on hand or in sight, the Elgin board, in their wisdom and usual foresight, declared lower prices. Consequently, obedient to command, dealers here reduced price accordingly, at the same time often obliged to apologize to their trade for not being able to furnish the regular supply of choice butter when needed. This is certainly a strange state of affairs, which, like dreams or the Irishman's pig, believes in going the wrong way.

It has been asked: Is there no way of remedying such doings? The answer is, not as iong as the trade depends on such people to make prices for them, regardless of supply and demand.

Most probably after a little, when supply is large, stocks increasing, and demand lighter, as like as not, the same talent will, "as they often have before," pronounce higher prices to the detriment of trade, consequent accumulation of sieck, as well as usual loss to the dealer.

KENTUCKY TOBACCO.

Great Activity and Good Prices on the Hopkinsville Market.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 7. - The new sys tem of sampling and selling tobacco upon the Hopkinsville market on the head of the hogshead was inaugurated this week, and the old exchange plan abolished. The first sales under the new system were held Thurs-day, and gave entire satisfaction to all parties interested-planters, buyers and warenousemen all expressing themselves as much pleased with it. The breaks represented nearly 400 hogsheads, but there were a num-ber of rejections. The market was firm, with ber of rejections. The market was him, with a growing demand for good tobaccos. Low leaf was steady, with a fair advance in prices, and lugs held their own, with the prices of last week fully sustained. Ever since the opening of the season the Hopkins-ville market has been firm, and it may now be considered strong, with an upward tendency. As the receipts of the weed continue to improve, the quality also shows a corresponding improvement. An investigation of the plant beds throughout the Hopkins-ville district shows that more than two-thirds of the young plants, to be used in setting the coming crop, were killed during the recent cold spell. But the beds killed have been resown and some new ones burnt and sown, so the prospect is good for plenty of plants. The report of the inspectors show the receipts for the week to be 258 hogsheads, and for the year 1,700 hogsheads. There is but little change from the quotations of the previous week.

DECREASED SALES AND RECRIPTS. CLABKSVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—The review of this market this week by the tobacco warehousemen and brokers show that while the receipts and sales both show reductions, the tone of the market remains as strong, it is thought, as for the week previous. The types of tobacco on the breaks were of a lower order than for some time, and more lug than leaf grades were displayed. Nothing to speak of above medium leaf appeared. Common and low leaf, with a goodly number of good lug styles, predominated. The cause of the decrease in receipts and sales is due to the cold weather of last week stonping prizing in the country, and when the fine weather of the present week set in planters were engaged altogether nearly in field work of different kinds, thus checking deliveries. Beceipts for the week 545 hogsheads, a falling off of 236 hogsheads compared with last week; receipts for the year to date 5,004 hogsheads. Sales for the week 230 hogsheads, 77 hogsheads less than last week; sales for the year to date 6,424 hogsheads. The monthly report issued by brokers gives the stocks on band in the warehouses April 1, 4,578 hogsheads; shipments for the year to date, 6,641 hogsheads. The total number of stocks now on hand is not much more than haif what they were for the same period of last season, caused by the season for handling being later this year than for a number of years, as it has only been within the past few weeks that the crop has been able to begin to be moved fairly well since being cut and cured in the barns last fail.

More activity has been exhibited in the loose tobacco market this week than last. Receipts to stemmeries and factories have amounted to probably 400,000 pounds. Very little. If any, buying is being done in the country by dealers. the receipts and sales both show reductions,

The weather during the past week has been excellent for the transaction of outside business and there has been an improvement along all branches of the trade. The receipts along all branches of the trade. The receipts and shipments by rail are rather slow, but the river business is good and promises to continue so. Prices still reign low when compared with last year, but are much better than have prevailed so far this year. Tellow pine showed a slight improvement, but is still rather dull. The country trade is much retter than the city fusiness. Oak is undergoing a steady increase in demand, and prices are better. Wainst and cherry are wanted by but few of the yards. The rail receipts for the past week were 900 cars, against 1.78 cars for the same week of last year. The shipments were 611 cars, compared 1.021 cars last year. The following is the official price lies of the Lumbermen's Exchange, compiled from last week's sale at Levee and tracks:

28.

RED CAR—1stand 2d. \$200(2) sommon, \$100(1);

graswed, \$200(2); common, \$150(6).

ASH—1stand 2d. 1c 114-ineb, \$210(2); common, \$140(1);

\$140(1); fenges, \$290(3); 1st and 2d. 2 to 4-ineb, \$250(2); common, \$150(1);

GUN—1st and 2d. \$150(2); common, \$50(1).

WALNUT—1st and 2d. \$250(2); common, \$250(2);

GUN—1st and 2d. \$150(2); common, \$250(2);

GUN—1st and 2d. \$250(2); common, \$250(2);

COTTONWOOD—Merchantable—Beards, \$70(2);

GUN—1st and 2d. \$10(2); sommon, \$10(2);

SYCAMONN—Quartered, 1st and 2d. \$240(2);

Common, \$140(1); merchantable, \$10(1);

POFLAD—1st and 2d. 1st, \$260(2); common, \$14(2);

GUNSANA (TFRESS—1st and 2d. 1st, \$250(2);

Common, \$140(1); its and 2d. 1st, \$250(2);

Common, \$140(1); its and 2d. 1st, \$250(2);

SYCAMONN—Quartered, 1st and 2d. \$111, \$250(2);

Common, \$140(1); its and 2d. 1st, \$250(2);

Common, \$140(1); its and 2d. 1st, \$250(2);

SYCAMONN—NEW—Flooring, 1st and 2d, \$140(1);

SYCAMON FINE—Flooring, 1st and 2d, \$140(1); Receipts, 1,473 but shipments, 2,883 are small and demand good. Prices, outside higher, were very firm, and adsaured unless resetpts and efforing show screams in arter Oxf. We stream and the day. We stream and the day. We stream and the day. We stream and the day of the day er us bex.

Sweet Petatoes—Fair offerings and demand for
se sating varieties at \$3 per bil for yellow and red
of \$2.25 for betmidss. Seed in large supply and
silor. We quote yellow at \$2.75 per bil and red
Office. New String Beans-Florida receipts sell at \$30 \$3.50 per bu box. ON THE STREET. [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arsthands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with onoice goods and are higher.] bax for choice, some bad order selling at \$1 per babex.

Cauliflower—Fair efferings and demand. We quote: couthern Mobile, \$4 per crate; homegrows, \$2.50@3 per dox.

Cabbage—Fair receipts of Florida and light of Louisiana. Demand for choice hard was only fair slow. We quote: Larly, loose-packed, and small slow. We quote: Larly, loose-packed, and small slow. We quote: Louisiana, mailely inferier and slow asile at 75c@51.25 per crate, according to condition; Louisiana, mailely inferier and slow asile at 75c@51.25 per crate, according to quality. Selections on orders, \$1.50 per crate. Egg Plnnt—Dull at \$6@6 per bbl, and \$1@2 per dezen on orders.

New Equumbers—Culls [sell slow as 50@75c, fancy Southern, \$1.25@1.50, and hel-housa, \$1.75@2 per dox. Fruits.

Apples—Quiet, but steady. We quote: Fancy selections, \$5.75.86; Baidwins, \$5.50.95.75; wine-sap and spice, \$5.25.86.50; greenins and russely. \$5.95.25 per bil delivered.

Steady and spice, \$6.256.50; greenins and russely. \$5.95.25 per bil delivered.

Strawberries—Receipts small and offerings embrace arrivals from Florida, Mississippi, Louislans and Alabama. Florida berries having been delayed one day in transit nearly all arrived mere or less out of condition. Even the refrigerator fruit showed some samage. From other sections there was little good fruit, all arrivals showing the result of unlaworable weather at point of shipment. For good fruit he channed was good and steady prices to sell. We quote: Best efferings, Florida refrigerator receipts, 25.8232c per git ventilased crates, 13.256c per git Alabama. 15.2620c per git. Louislana. \$1.502.50 per 3 git case; Missisppi. \$405 per 6 gil case; solf and leaking less according to cendition. Lemons—Fair offerings, good demand and steady We quote: Fancy, \$3.75.41; choice, \$3.93.50; common, \$2.50.75 per box.

Oranges—For Florida, of which the offerings were very email, demand was great and prices fru. California in fair supply, good demand and steady. Florida verrage receipts sell at \$2.50.92.75 per box.

When alverded the same of the same of the sell of the same of the sell of the same of the sa ney Southern, \$1.2521.00, and the per doz. Bubbarb—New sells at 35c per doz. Bubbarb—New sells at 35c per doz. Lettice—Home-grown sells at 90c 31 per bu box. Carrots - New . 30c 40 per dox on orderamore. Parsnips—Fair sale at \$222.25 per bbl. Rutabagas—Free offerings, light demand and the sale of the per bbl. Case.

Kale—Selling at \$2.50 per bbi.

Turnips—New, 35,340c per dos; on orders more.

Tomatoes—Large offerings, light demand and
dail. Fancy large sell at \$2,32.50 and small at \$1.60

L50 per 6-baset earrier and \$1.502 per ba box.

Aspersgus, 75c for small and \$1.50@1.75 for hand bunches; beets, 60c; cauliflower, \$2.50@3; cucumbers, \$1.50@2.00c etgr plant, \$3 per doss tale, 75c per bu box and \$2.50 per bbi; issues, 90c@31 per bu box; radish, 30c per dos for red reund and 40c for long red and round white; spinsch, \$2 per bbi; spring onlens, 20c; soup bunches, 50c per doz; sweet potatoes, \$3 per bbl.

Eggs.

Figs -We quote: New crop layers, 14c; fancy, ic; bags, 7c per B.

*Except Sundays. †Daily. || Except Saturday. †Except Monday. †Monday. †Sunday.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Through trains to Kansas City, 5s. Joseph, Lincoin and Denver, with Fullman Sleepers and Free Chair Cars. Through trains to St. Paul and Minna-apolis, with Puilman Sleepers and slegant Dining Osra. Burlington Route

BURLINGTON—St. L., K. & N. W.

Minneapells, St. Paul, Omaha. Cedar Rapids Express tilists am f 3:45 pm benver. Lincoln, Omaha. Leavenworth, Kansas City and California Express. Tilists am f 3:45 pm to the first of the first of

and Louisville Piyer, Cin.
Louisville, Columbus,
Pitts., Wash.
Phil, and New York.
Louisville, Columbus,
Phil, and New York Express, Cin.
Louisville, Columbus,
Phil. and Wesh Fork.
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6:50 p m 8:30 a m

VANDALIA LINE.

N. Y. Bail. & Wash. Express 9100 pm 7100 am Chicago Day Express 7120 pm 7100 am Chicago Day Express 7120 pm 7100 am 7100 am 610 clumpat Day Rxpress 8110 am 7100 am 71 ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Chicago Day Express, daily... † 8:10 am * 7:20 pm Chicago Day Express. Chicago Diamond Special, d'ly † 9:10 pm †7:30 am CLEV., CIN., CHICAGO & ST. L. Big Four Route. Day Express. * 7:10 am * 5:45 pm Southwestern L imited. ... * 8:05 am * 7:30 pm Alton Express * 10:40 am * 7:50 am 610:20 am * 610:20 am 610:20 am

Southwestern Limited. 10:40 am 7:30 pm Alfon Express. 10:40 am 610:20 am 610 LINES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIP 1.

Kanasa City, Olyumwa. \$3.90 am \$6.25 pm \$9.00 am \$6.10 pm \$9.00 am \$9.00 am \$9.00 am \$9.00 pm \$9.00 am \$9.00 pm \$9.00 am \$9.00 pm \$9.

WABASH SUBURBAN.

deston Accommodation ... \$150 Am \$245 am reuson Accommodation ... \$500 am \$245 am reuson Accommodation ... \$150 am \$250 am \$25 ST.LOUIS & EASTERN RAILW A

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

7:15 am

ST.LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R.R. Valley Park Accommodation. 7 7:00 am 1 1:45 am Valley Park Accommodation. 8:00 am 7:40 am Kaness & Colorado Mais. 8:25 am 6:30 pm Arkansas & Texas. Vestibuled. 8:25 am 6:30 pm 7:41 park Accommodation. 1:00 pm 1:25 pm 7:410 pm Valley Park Accommodation. 1:00 pm 1:25 pm 7:410 pm 7:410 pm 1:25 pm 1:25 pm 7:410 pm 1:25 pm 1:25 pm 7:410 pm 1:25 VAIVUALIA LINE, Valley Fark Accommodation. | 6:300 pm |

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL R. R.

CLOVER LEAF ROUTE. ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGF'D, (Bluf Line-via Big Four.)

Jerseyville & Springfield Exp. † 4:20 pm † 1:30 pm Plass Binffs Special † 5:55 pm †10:30 am ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN Peoris and Jacksonville Ex. .. | † 7:48 am | † 7:10 pm Jacksonville and Litchfield Ac | 4:45 pm | 11:10 am ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN R.R. Cotton Belt Express. | 8:02 am | 6:45 pm | 5: Louis and Waso Express. | 9:30 pm | 6:15 pm

CAIRO SHORT LINE.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS.

Leave-6:25, 7:55, 9:16 am; 12:20, 5:30, 5:15, 6:25 pm; Friday only, 11:25 pm. Argire-6:15, 7:25, 8:50, 16:35 am; 2:50, 4:50, 6:15 pm; Friday only, 7:35 pm.

MO., KAN., & TEXAS RY. Served and Hullander Street.

Obsville, Sedella, Clinion,
Fr. Scott, Farson and Rudian,
Territory Express.

N. World, Intian, Taylor, Wasse
and Street, Taylor, Wasse
and Street, Taylors, Allein Section, Haliste, with Allein Section, Talliste, with Alle
Section and Taylors.

Section 2018

Sect

THE POST-DISPATCH. BRANCH OFFICEA,

following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES here been established, where WAST ADVAR-TISEMENTS and SUBSCRICTIONS will be re-ceived and where the IAPRE is kept for

Clark av.—Cer. 14th ... G. H. Scheel
Clark av.—2185. ... Chas. P. Ochsener
Franklin av.—1600. ... C. Elipstein
Franklin av.—1737. H. A. Kattelman
Jefferson av.—280 S. A. H. Schulte
Jefferson and Harket st. H. D. Rohlfing
Lucas av.—1700. ... W. S. Fleming
Clive st.—1400 ... E. Elipy
Olive st.—3001 J. S. Proctor

.....A. H. VordickKoch & KempffA. J. Engel .Crawley's Pharmacy Cass av. -- 1000. Cass av. -- 1627. F. C. Herkert
C. W. Smith
J. I. Geister
F. B. Vog:
F. C. Pauley
Fisher & Co
E. H. Voene
H. O. Koenig
G. P. Muhail
T. H. Wurmb
H. W. Barkhoefer
T. H. Wurmb
A. Braun Easton av. 5180.
Easton av. 4261.
Easton av. 4262.
Easton av. 4290.
Easton av. 4900.
Eleventh st. 3701 N
Eleventh st. 4201 N.
East Grand av. 1923.
Gamble st. 3801. .F. Sohn & Co .W. D. Temm .A. J. Hoenny .Wm. Craemer Grand av. — 1927 N.
Grand av. — 1927 N.
Grand av. — 9821 N.
Grand av. — 4048 N.
Koemth av. — 3908
Hadison and 19th sts.
Hadison and Gran av. Pauley's
B. J. Ludwig
J. A. Pfunder
O. Claus
A. P. Gest
T. T. McAulifie N. Market and 14th sts. 4 25th et. J. H. Sewing S58. Carey Bros. Drug Co. G. H. Wagner WEST END.

.F. L. PicketiJ. F. Cumming Lindell av.—8575. A D. Byrn Lucas av.—8541. Charles C. May Lucas av. -8841... Harket st. -2846.E. R. Marten

Olive and Grand av. Thomas Balpin
Old Manchester rd. and Macklind av.
Schreier's Drug Store
Page sv.—8750 ... H. C. Brenner
Pendleton av.—927 ... R. S. Overton
Vanderenter and Morgan ... C. F. Ruesch
Vanderenter and Cook avs. ... Lyda & Reed
Vanderenter and Finney avs. ... A. H. Sippy
Washington av.—3860 ... J. Weiner
Washington av.—5901 ... J. E. Hilby SOUTHWEST.

arsenal et .- 1961 R. R. Kettenbach Chas Renner, Jr.
E. S. Geisler
H. W. Clausen
South Side Pharmacy
F. Hemm
J. P. Methudy Chestean av. 4 Charekse st. Carey Bros. Drug Go
Chestean sv. —1500. T. F. Hagenow
Chestean av. —1500. T. F. Hagenow
Chestean av. —1501. H. F. A. Spligsy
bestean av. —2500.

W. E. Elliott. FEBGUSON.

Bedroom Sets.

Parlor Suits,

As good as any \$15 Sets in

You can't beat them at \$25.

This Solid Oak Center Table,

exactly like cut;

Price otherwise, 39c.

this coupon.....

Price, if you bring in

\$7.50.

\$13.50

South Carolina's Governor Speaks Boldly Out.

He Will Fight for the Enforcement of the Dispensary Act.

HIS STORY OF HOW HE BEGAN AND PUSHED HIS CRUSADE.

The Liquor Act Will Be the Only Issue in His United States Senate Campaign -Sure of Election - How Politics Changes the Taste of Liquor-Private Houses to Be Searched-Force of Arms if Necessary.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 7 .- "I stand or fall with the dispensary law," said Gov. Till-man to the correspondent to-day. It was the first set interview to which Gov. Tillman has submitted since the d ispensary trouble at Darlington began. "I originated the law and am responsible for it," he said. "If there is any better way of regulating the liquor traffic I do not know it. I am a candidate for the United States Senate, and I will go before the people on this issue and that of a constitutional convention. The dispensary act will be the only one heard of in the campaign. What stand Senator Butler, who will be my opponent, will take, I can only guess from his recent letter on the Darlington troubles. I wish I could run for Governor again. I would be elected by a bigger majority than ever, but I have had two erms as Governor. I am sure to go to the POLITICAL OPPOSITION.

"Almost the only opposition to this dispensary act comes through politics. But for political feeling. I believe nine-tenths of the would accept it. Why, politic even changes the taste of the liquor. To a reformer it is good, to the anti it is rotten. Many of my friends who once opposed it will now favor it, because it is my child, so to speak. Many will not favor it because it is too good a thing to have Ben Tillman get the credit for. Blind tigers would not be patronized if this politi-cal rancor did not exist, for the dispensaries sell liquor quality for quality, much cheaper than the illicit places do."

DISPENSARIES TO REOPEN. "So you are going to open up the dispensa-

"Certainly. I have ordered a fresh lot of goods to be shipped to Florence to-morrow. The dispensary these will be repaired. As for Darlington, Dispenser Floyd seems to have made himself obnoxious, and when that dispensary starts it will be with a new dispen-

PRIVATE HOUSES TO BE SEARCHED. "Will you continue to search private

"That is one of the provisions of the law To admit that that cannot be enforced amounts to the repeal of the law. It is dis-I say to you frankly that we will search private houses anywhere and everywhere when we get an affidavit as to the presence of il-

licit liquor there."
"Will the same constables be employed?" "Why not? The feeling against them is As to new constables, I have plenty of appli-

cations."
"What understanding have you with the citizens of Darlington?"
"My constables are to be permitted to

watch the depots and seize contraband liquor as they always have. The dispensary is not to be molested. In fact, the law is to be obeyed. That was my ultimatum. For of the State. These officers are to enforce the laws in the towns. After a time I will reseind my proclamation and then we will be

GUBERNATORIAL PROMISES.

"And what did you promise the citizens?" "That the constables would be tried, and that I would not interfere by pardon if they be convicted legally and properly. I will not uphold any one, least of all a constable, if convicted by a fair and impartial jury. " "Who will be the judge as to the fairness

of the trial?" "Oh, that will be made known. Now, the Constable I pardoned at Charleston was convicted for slapping a woman. I pardoned him He may have pushed her, but everybody who knows that Constable knows he would not the Governor issued a pardon without hearing the evidence).
"McLendon and Cain are not under ar-

rest?" was asked.

them. McLendon is in the Penitentiary Hos pital here and Cain is out on parofe, but I am responsible. I am holding them until the proper papers come from the Coroner, then his lendon and Cain must appear before the trial justice of the Darlington District and give bail or go to jail. They will be tried at Darlington too."

give ball or go to jail. They will be tried at Darlington too."
"Will there not be a change of venue?"
"Not on my motion, unless I see that things are going unfairly. However, the attorneys of the constables may decide to ask for a change of venue; with that I have nothing to do."

"A reformer lawyer of Florence talked the

other day of an organization in that county to uphold the law and your administration with force of arms, if necessary. What do

with force of arms, if necessary. What do you know about that?"

"Why, do you know that within the next two weeks 26,000 men will be organized to uphold the law against affairs like this."

"Do you mean by force of arms?" asked the correspondent.

"If they have to, they will fight," replied Gov. Tiliman. "I could have had 5,000 men to march to the troubled counties if I wanted it. There will not be another such affair, but," he added, "this is like locking the stable door after the horse is scolen. We expect no more trouble."

"Governor, your order closing the telegraph offices against the press caused the newspapers great expense and hardship. Why was this necessary!"

"Why, with the false, inflammable and incendiary telegrams going out, as they started to do, we would have had a dosen

"why, with the faise, inflammable and incendiary telegrams going out, as they started to do, we would have had a dosen riots in the state but for this blessed statute which gave me power to close the offices. Another motive I had was to prevent the bar-keeping element from communicating so as to get up attacking parties, and I seized the railroads so that such lawless bands could not reach the troubled district." "But telegrams going out of this State were stopped is that not covered by the interstate law?" "News is not commerce. What are you

interstate law?"

'News is not commerce. What are you talking about? Commerce has to do with things to be bought and sold."

'The first news of this affair could have been sold for a large amount?"

- Yes, but that's just knowledge; it is not a tangible thing. You cannot pick it up. No, the interstate law has nothing to do with "?"

"Governor," said the correspondent, now that the war is over, do you not feel hat a little oil on the troubled waters would ave neen bester than such harsh measures? course, this is a delicate suggestion, and I only mean to reflect just that I have beard from others.

THE GOVERNOR'S STORY.

"Can you explain to me this awful bitterness of political feeling in South Carolina?"
was asked.

The Governor sat down and told his

beginning of work. The addition is to cost about \$25,000. It will contain surgical operating rooms and all modern conveniences.

John Richardson, one of the colored men who was arrested yesterday on suspicion of complicity in the theft of a diamond ring from Mrs. Bernhaus, keeper of the race-track restaurant, was fined \$200 by Justice Wilson on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and committed to jeil.

The trustees of the Presbyterian Church are arranging for a meeting of the Alton Presbytery to be held here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Samuel Buchanan has been elected chairman of the association and G. W. Reynolds secretary.

Helvetia Lodge, No. 480, L. G. O. F., installed officers last night.

The Wolf Tone Club gave a hop at Flanning in the Wolf Tone Club gave a hop at Flanning in the Mills and the First M. E., Church for the purpose of organizing a literary society.

The gymnesium class of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will give a public exhibition tome time next month at the opera-house.

accused of wife murder, will probably come to trial.

There will be at least three candidates for the office of County Physician, to be filled by the Board of Supervisors at the next regular meeting. Dr. D. C. Heely of Belleville now holds the office and is a candidate for reappointment. Dr. Hugo Wangelin and Dr. L. Twitchell, both of Belleville, are aspirants for the position. Dr. Eugene Thompson is the Assistant Physician for East St. Louis. It is reported that he will also be a candidate for reappointment.

The baseball season will be opened this afternoon at National Park. Capt. McSweeney's Clerks will meet the Foresters of St. Louis. The Foresters have lately been organised, and little is known of their strength, but they are said to be the equals of any St. Louis amatears.

A district convention of the Epworth League will be held at the First M. E. Church here next month. The Belleville Leaguers are now making arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the delegates.

The Kronthal Liedertafel gave an excellent senertainment is night at the Oppera-house, producing "Der Taucher" (The Diver), in the German language. A hop followed the entertainment also fit has a public examination this forenoon.

Dr. D. G. Heely, County Physician, vaccunated the inmates of the County Farm, numbering about 100, vesterday.

The County Work-house, which was closed a few days ago on account of the vaccinated prinoners are taking things easy at the jail.

An election for one School Trustee will be held next Saturday. One week later an election for a President and three members of of the Board of Education will occur.

Knights of Father Mathew.

The Knights of Father Mathew Club, which was recently organized, formally opens its club house to-day. The club rooms are at club house to-day. The club rooms are at 2629 Washington avenue, formerly the residence of John M. Gilkerson. The building cost \$8,800. It is a three-story stone-front building and has been reafted and remodeled internally to make it suitable for club purposes. The building belongs to Local Concil No. 1, Knights of Father Mathew, the new club renting quarters in it. The knights and their friends are invited to the opening of the club to-day.

Half-Rate Excursion to the Southwest, April 10, Via the Iron Mountain Boute On the above date the Iron Mountain rout will sell tickets to all points in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas at one fare for the Coulsians and Texas at one fare for the round trip, good thirty days from date of sale. Stop-over privileges allowed. Inquire at ticket office, northwest corner Broadway and Olive, or Union Depot, for fall particulars, descriptive pamphiets, etc.

ITS WORK TO DATE.

EXCAVATION, EMBANKMENT AND DRIVE

ber not expenses of some the sweet bitters.

"Car you explain to me the sweet bitters are of posterior sheets in some the control of the state of the special state of the specia

\$500 MORE.

The Knights of Pythias Have Now Given \$1,000 to the Lake Fund.

the Lake Employment Fund as proceeds of the grand performance of "Damon and Pythias," given by the combined lodges of the Knights of Pythias of this city at Exposithe Enights of Pythias of this city at Exposition Music Hall on the evening of Feb. 22,
for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund
and the charitable association of the local
Pythian order. This makes a total of 1,000
thus contributed by the Enights of Pythias to
the Lake Fund from this entertainment, a
check for \$500 having been paid in some time
ago and dely acknowledged. It is
stated that there is still more
to come from this benefit, which will be duly
reported on at the earliest possible moment.
The galiant Pythians broke all local records
in their benefit performance, Grand Music
Hall on the occasion of the presentation of
"Damon and Pythias" having been filled to
the doors with one of the most brilliant
audiences ever assembled in St. Louis. The
performance itself was one long to be remembered for its surprising excellence as
the work of amateurs, as also for its superformanting, costuming and stage-setting. The
thanks of the Fund management are tendered the Enights of Pythias for their very
generous and substantial help of the Lake
Employment Fund.

THE FUND.

Total.....\$39,209 81

Satisfactory Progress on the Forest Park Lake.

WAY WORK VIGOROUSLY PUSHED.

The Executive Committee of the Knights of Pythias yesterday sent to the Post-Dis-PATCH a check for \$500 to be added to

A May Law Which Interests Workmen.
An elactment beneficial to every laboring man is in force at the Globe, northwest corner Frankin avenue and Seventh street, where painters' overalls or jumpers are going for Irc; paper-hangers' overalls, 80c; heavy blue overalls, 85c; with aprons, 40c; extra heavy blue overalls, 60c; with aprons, 60c, Man's good quality Jeans pants, 60c.



No doubt you had supposed the prices on Furniture, Carpets and General Household Goods

This Solid Oak Rocker, exactly like cut, Silk Tapestry Covering, worth \$6.50; price, if you bring in this coupon..... Price otherwise, \$2.35.

SIDEBOARDS,

\$7.99.

Worth fully 50 per cent more than we ask

UPRIGHT FOLDING BEDS,

18x40 Mirrors, \$24.00

They are real "sleeping beauties." They cannot be equaled at the price.



This Solid Oak Table, exactly like cut, worth Price otherwise, \$1.19.

EASY LONG-TIME PAYMENT TERM

S. E. Corner Eleventh and Olive.

HISTORY OF RAILROADS.

The Man Who First Imagined a Locomo

tive Was Put in a Madhouse. The man who first thought of applying steam to traction, poor Solomon de Gaus, a Frenchman, was shut up in the Bicetre as a madman, says a writer in the London Daily News. When Marion Delorme and the Marulse of Worcester went through the institution in 1641 they saw a frightful face be-

News. When Marion Delorme and the Marquise of Worcester went through the institution in 1641 they saw a frightful face behind the bars and heard a hoarse voice cryling: "I am not mad! I have made a discovery that would enrich the country." "What has he discovered?" they asked the keeper. "Oh," said the man, with a shrug, "you would never guess it. It is the use of the steam of boiling water."

Long after that, when the thing had become a reality, old Lord Eidon took up his parable against it. "I am sorry," he said, "to find the intelligent people of the north country gone mad on the subject of railways." "What could be more palpably absurd and ridiculous than the prospect held out of locomotives traveling twice as fast as stage coaches?" Some said that the railways would prevent cows grazing and hens laying, and that the noisoned air from the engines would kill birds in flight, and render the preservation of pheasants and foxes no longer possible. A rash man in Liverpool, whose name has not been preserved, declared that if any one could make a locomotive go ten miles an hour he would afterwards eat the wheel in a stew.

The next stage to incredibility was wonder and awe. "Such was its velocity," says one writer, describing a run on one of the first trains, "that in some parts the speed was frequently tweive miles an hour the passengers, and even the ladies among them, "were talking to one another with the utmost sangfroid."

But the speed of twenty-five was not attained all at once. One of Stephenson's sarfrequently tweive miles an hour the passengers, and even the ladies among them, "were talking to one another with the utmost sangfroid."

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But the speed of twenty-five was not attained all at once. One of Stephenson's sarfier readon, the was not roublesome that they could only do their work whi

cited creature gesticulating wildly and putting on more coals. But a weil aimed blow on the head laid him low, and the train was stopped.

There is a pretty story of a porter's trouble with a giraffe on one of our northern lines. He could not induce the beast to get himself comfortably packed in the truck. "They calls him a jaraff," he said to the guard, "but I'll call him a long-legged, clattering fool, and a'll reckon the 'll have some strugglin' wi' him thisen when t' train gets t'first bridge. If th' doesn't tie his neck in a knot he'il have his head knocked off!" The naturalist, Buckland, who was a great practical joker, was fond of producing extraordinary animals from his coat pocket and gravely asking the booking clerk the cost of transit. "What will that go for?" he asked one day as he produced a tortoise. "They're nothing," said the man with scorn, after vainly looking through the schedule, 'they're a insek." A county court judge in South Wales once adjourned a case from his own court to a railway carriage and, taking solicitors and witnesses along with him, gave his decision at the end of the run.

Punished For Swearing in Public. WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 7.-To use profanity in public is punishable as a crime under an old law which the last Grand-Jury of Baxter County, Ark., found and resur

of Baxter County, Ark., found and resurrected after a great deal of nosing around. On the strength of it it found indictments against a large number of the citizens of Mountain Home and Baxter County.

The cases were all continued to the next term of the Circuit Court, which is now in session at Mountain Home. About half of the numbers indicted for profamity have pleaded guilty, and were fined \$1\$ and cost each.

The others have been fighting the case, but not one has escaped a fine yet. Hon, Jerry South, Baxter County's representative, in defending one of the men, made an onslaught on the law under which the indictment was found, telling the jury that it was obsolete, had passed into such disrepute that but few Grand-juries or courts ever thought of enforcing it.

The Court admonished the attorney to desist from such a course, as it was the Court's duty to uphold and maintain the laws as they were found in the statutes.

South retorted that he had a right to argue the case that way, and refused to stop until the Judge fined him \$10.

The hearing of the case against the Ner-chants' Terminal Railroad Co. for obstruct-ing Broadway by building a bridge at Bircher street was continued in the Second District Police Court yesterday until April 14, at de-

posed proceedings to be instituted out Court.

Mr. John H. Overall, attorney for the company, called on City Connselor Marshall yesterday moraing and submitted a statement of facts, which will form the basis of the agreed statement by both parties to be subgreed extended.

POLICE FUND BENEFIT.

The Sale of Seats Progressing Favorably-A Good Entertainment Offered. The sale of tickets for the St. Louis Police Relief Association benefit to be given at Music Hall during the week beginning April 23 is progressing favorably. The play, "A Railroad Ticket," will be presented by a firstclass company, and a band of twenty pieces, under Prof. Kolb, will render a carefully selected programme between the acts. The tickets are \$1 each and \$2 cents extra for reserved seats. There will be a Wednesday and Saturday matinee in addition to the six regular nightly performances. The proceeds of the benefit will go to aid the fund of the Police Relief Association, which is maintained for the purpose of aiding sick and disabled police officers and their families, and for the support of officers who have grown old in the service. selected programme between the acts. The

A Handy Train-N., K. & T. for Sedalla The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway's new schedule makes it very convenient for Sedalia patrons and intermediate points. The train leaves St. Louis at 11:30 p. m., after all the theater performances, arriving at Se-dalla at 8:55 a. m., the train being open for

the reception of passengers at any time after 9 o'clock p. m.
Take the Broadway cable—get off at Mul-lanphy street.

On Wednesday, April 11, Miss Clara Wip-perman will be married to Chas. F. Koehier, president of the Columbia Brewing Co. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, 905 Hickory street, It will be strickly private, only the immediate family being present. The young couple will at once go to housekekping at their new home, 1115 Dillon street, where they will be at home for their friends after May 1.

The remains of Fr. John Gerhard, who died at St. Mary's Indirmary, 1326 Papin street, on Friday, were shipped last night to Rengel, Mo., where Fr. Gerhard had charge of a parish. The undertaking drm of Eberle & Keyes had charge of the shipment. Fr. Gerhard was 55 years old and died of hing disease.

Tass Ball Game Postponed.
The game of base ball which was to have been played to-day at Sportsman's Part be ween the Deputy sheriffs of the Pour Courand the Court-house Deputy Sheriffs has be

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.—Tommie, the 6-year-old son of M. D. Davis, was shot and instantly killed by Willie, his older brother, Coroner. lives about three miles north o town, and had allowed Willie. If years old to go hunting with his younger brother, and while in the act of "setting" the trigger for a shot, the trigger slipped and the gun was fired unexpectedly, the load entering the young fellow's head, who stood before his brother. yesterday. Mr. Davis, who is the County

THE ANIMAL EXTRACTS

Prepared according to the for DR. WM. A. HAMMOND.

In his laboratory at Washington, I CEREBRINE, from the brain, for di of the brain and nervous system. MEDULLINE, from the spinal cord, it was of the cord. (Lacomotor, Australa

e heart. TESTINE, from the testes, for die testes, (Atrophy of the organs, the ovaries. MUSCULINE, thyrodine, etc.

MUSCULINE, thyrodine, etc.
Dose Five Drops. Price (2 drachms).
The physiological effects produced single dose of Cerebrine are accelerative pulse with feeling of failness and tion in the head, exhibitation of spiroressed urbary exerction, augments the expulsive force of the bladder and taltic action of the intestines, her muscular strength and endurance, lar power of vision in elderip people, creased appetite and digestive power.
Where local druggists are not supplie the Hammond Animal Extracts they mailed, logsther with all existing list on the subject, or receipt of price, by THE COLUMBIA CHEMICAL C.
METER BROS. DRUG CO.



To Be by the Law and Order Leue in St. Louis.

tion. There are times when good people become accustomed to the milder forms of law-breaking and even participate in it to some extent. Such a society as is contemplated will serve to create public sentiment and maintain a wholesome respect for law. Whatever the society may do in direct prosecution it should endeavor to see that men in office perform their sworn duties—no matter what the result on their hopes as politicians. "The ways of working will have to be determined by the situation and the object had in view. I suppose there will be the prosecution of law-breakers, but it ought not to be the purpose to relieve the courts and the other officials of the work which they are supported by the stream of the work which they are

Plans of Evangelical Alliance and Its All to Enforce the Laws.

REV. PRAM. TYRRELL OUTLINES THE SOOPE CHE PROPOSED WORK.

SOOPE CHE PROPOSED WORK.

What Is the subling Block at the Four Courts to coassful Criminal Prosecutions?—tery Baided Almost Daily, But the By Men Seem Confident Month of the Man Seem Seem Confident Month of the Man Seem Seem Confident Month of the Man Seem Confident Month of the Man Seem Seem Confident Month

New Year came \$11,000 of the mortgage had been paid outright, and at the present time a debt of but \$2,000 remains, not a dollar of which is an incumbrance upon the property of the church on Finney avenue, near Grand. Mr. Tyrrell now preaches every Sunday to the largest congregations that his church will hold. The secret of his popularity is in a word, frankness, good nature, sincerity and common sense. He is recognized as a coming man in the Disciple Church, but he is unassuming as a theologue before his trial sermon. In appearance Mr. Tyrrell is exceedingly youthful, even for a man of \$2, but he is not given to efforts to impress people with his precocity. He lets them find that out for themselves. What his clerical associates think of him may be inferred from the fact that he was made chairman of the committee that is to put the law and order movement in marching trim, and that in the division of the work of that committee he was given the most disagreeable duty of all—the compilation of the social evil statistics. How he discharged that duty has already been told.

Mr. Tyrrell married most happily at Hartold.
Mr. Tyrrell married most happily at Harrisonville before being called to this pastorate. He has two lovely little daughters to
engage his leisure and an amiable wife,
whom he fondly characterizes as "the best
part of the firm." HISTORY OF THE MOVEMENT. Why the Evangelical Alliance Decided to Take Up the Fight. The Evangelical Alliance law and order movement is yet hardly on foot, but the arrangements for its organization and the

character of the men who have come for-ward to see it fairly marching are such as to preclude the possibility of total failure to get under way. Several months ago Mr.
Tyrrell had it in mind to make the enforcement of law and the re-establishment of
order on the lines of such law as
is now in force a branch of the regular work of the Evangelical Alliance but while he was pondering the best means to bring the subject before the organization an incident occurred that started matters in the direction in which they are now tending. A memorial or letter was received from the ample pretext for a full discussion of the subject. That letter was as follows:

subject. That letter was as follows:
FIRST RETAIL CLERKS' ASSOCIATION OF ST.
LOUIS, LOCAL NO. 80.
To the Ministers of the City of St. Louis:
REVEREND SIRS—We take this method of informing you that many of the large retail establishments down town are keeping their places open for the transaction of business on Sunday, and there are well-founded ramors to the effect that others will soon follow. Recognizing the fact that the churches have taken the fead in the molding of public sentiment, we appeal to you to sat part some Sunday soon for a discussion by all the ministers of the city you will aid us in preventing violations of both the sacred laws and the statutes of the State of Misseuri; and will confer the pleasings of aday of liberty and rest on 5,000 reful clerks of the city of St. Louis. Most respectfully,
R. W. TAYLOR,
Secretary.
This request was formally brought before

This request was formally brought before the ministers in the Alliance, and, with very little discussion, a resolution was adopted on Nov. 26 requesting the ministers of the city to preach on Sunday observance as requested. As that resolution was the initial assumption of responsibility in the premises, it is appended:

Whereas, A paper has come to us from the Retail

therefore, Resolved, That we deeply regret this infringe-ment of Sabbath law, and recommend that the re-quest of the Retail Circler's 'Association to steak on this subject in our pulpits be regarded, with Taver, and that the second thord's day in sannary the min-stears of this city be requested by reach a discourse on the "Observance of the Lord's Day in Secular Mastern."

m the "Observance of the Lord's Day in Secular Masters."

The memorial and resolution were ordered embodied in a circular and sent to all the ministers of \$t\$. Louis and vicinity. The matter was about to rest there, when another motion was made that a committee of the Alliance be appointed to investigate the violation of the Sunday laws in \$t\$. Louis and to call the attention of the authorities thereto. That committee consisted of Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell of the Central Christian Church, chairman, and Rev. D. O. Stewart of the First United Presbyterian Church. The investigations of this committee were very general. Mr. Tyrrell secured a partial list of the business houses, other than saloons, whose proprietors habitually kept their places open on Sunday, and upon gaining a general idea of the extent to which this form of Sabbath desecration obtained in St. Louis, the committee called upon Chief of Police Harrigan. Major Harrigan told the committee that any citizen has his relef in case he ascertains that the law is being violated, and expressed a willingness to aid the effort of the Alliance or of any good citizen to up-

immoral resorts in St. Louis, and they are now spreading out towards the home districts of the city. There is a stumbling block at the Four Courts and that stumbling block of three marks, and of course made his report directly to him. It was found, according to these figures, that there are 885 houses of immoral resort—by actual count—and assigning to each an average of three marks, it is readily

assigning to each an average of three inmates, it is readily seen that there are 2,005 social outcasts living in open infamy. It is supposed that the number of women of loose morals who do not live in public resorts is quite equal to the numbers of the class just referred to and if this supposition be correct there are 5,000 fallen women in Str Louis—or one for every 120 of the population. As to what the members of the proposed organisation may hope for in this direction from the pending crusade, Mr. Tyrrell says:

"I expect the evil will always exist to some extent. It is the nature of evil of any sort to persist, but this fact argues nothing against laws prohibiting the evils nor against the rigid enforcement of such laws. Other laws are violated, no matter how carefully enforced, and it is to be expected that this law will be; but I believe that the evil can in a large measure be abated by a rigid enforce-forcement of the law."

Although he is the logical head of this ne ascertains that the law is being violated, and expressed a willingness to aid the effort of the Alliance or of any good citizen to uphold the law and maintain the dignity of the city Government.

Upon the presentation of the report of this committee, the Alliance on Jan. 29 appointed another committee to investigate the administration of the criminal laws of the city. The committee consisted of Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, Chairman; and Rev. J. W. Lee of the M. E. Church, South, who has since gone abroad, and whose place in the committee must be filled; Rev. J. W. Ashwood of the United Presbyterian Church; Rev. George E. Martin of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. R. J. S. Kirtley of the Baptis Church; Rev. R. J. S. Kirtley of the Baptis Church; Rev. R. L. Fleming of the M. E. Church, Rev. R. L. The committee subdivided the work in The committee subdivided the work in

Fleming of the M. E. Church, and Rev. B. P. Fullerton of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The committee subdivided the work in hand and entered upon the duty of gathering statistics, each man in his own way. The result was as might have been expected, the production of a report that rather startled the alliance when it was presented last Monday. That report was given practically verbatim to the readers of the Post-Dis-Parch, but as it is an essential part of the record of what promises to be a memorable campaign against vice, the material portions of it are reporduced. The first topic touched upon was "The Social Evil." Of it the committee wrote:

This is of great magnitude, and exists practically without let or hindrance. If the inmaise of the hence became the produced aponished, usually by fine. Otherwise they do until midisturbed, although the laws make prostitution itself acrime and leasing property for such purposes likewise acrime. An idea of the extent of the evil may be gained by the following exhibit: (The exhibit was withheld from publication from obvious reasons. It shows that there are in the district between Third and Twenty-third streets, Park avenue and Carr street, 33% houses of lil-fame, Aliowing an average of three itmnites per house, a low average, these produced in the district is an accompaniment of this as of every other form of vice or crime, and there are more than a sedee of saloons that are adjuncts to houses of all-inglit dens, low theater run in connection with saloons, admission to which it said to be free, though it is staid that if a man chooses to frequent them without buying more or ferred the list run in commession with saloons, admission to which it said to be free, though it is staid that if a man choose to frequent them without buying more or ferred the list rempay, the worst possible places for the demonstration of both serves.

It is difficult to point out houses of assignation, but she elify it well supplied with them. There are

passed by the City Council would set the matter

o'clock, to organize a society for the prevention of erims.

The report was received with every manifestation of approval, and the committee was continued with instructions to arrange for a meeting to organize a law and order league. The president and secretary of the alliance were instructed to edit the report and to send copies of it in circular form to all the ministers of the city not later than their hands in ample time to render its contests of use in preparing sermons for next sunday. The next stop will be the calling of a meeting to organize such an association as the alliance had in mind when it appointed this committee. The work of that organization, when fully ready for action, was discussed yesterday by Rev. Mr. Tyrrell, who seems to have sounded many if not all of the possibilities, and to have anticipated the chief difficulties ahead of this reform. As Chairman of the Special Committee of the Alliance it will be Mr. Tyrrell's duty to call that meeting, and when it is convened, it will fail to his lot to introduce the subjects that are to come before it.

Complaint That the Color Line Is Not Strictly Drawn.

While the law establishing separate schools for white and negro pupils is one of the plainest of the public schools statutes it has proved ineffectual in keeping children of African descent out of the white schools. Complaints are quite common that they persist in attending and are carried on the rolls, in the face of all protests. The latest come from several schools in South St. Louis, where it is claimed that there are two colored pupils in the Peabody, six or eight in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield, two in the Garfield, two in the Humboldt and two in the Garfield that the Humboldt and the White Children and the White Children and the white Children, as there is such a close resemblance. The colored children enter the schools as whites and go through a whole course without detection. I can recall a case growing out of a complaint that came from the Pope School. A committee was appointed to make an investigation. The committee investigated and reported the compilination two wolf founded. Subsequently during the examination for tenchers a young lady, whom I took to be white, applied to be examined as a colored teacher. I asked her why she did not desire to be a teacher of a white school. She replied that she was colored, much to my surprise. I then ascertained that she had attended a course at the Fope and Stoddard schools and graduated at the High School before it was ascertained that she was colored. Such things cannot be prevented. We make it a rule to alwags investigate when a complaint is made, and if we find that the pupil is colored "we relegate them to a colored School. We have received no compaint from the schools named and can not say whether there are negro or colored children attending them or not. Complaints are quite common that they persist in attending and are carried on the rolls, in the face of all protests. The

nown. Assistant Superintendent C. M. Foster, who

Assistant Superintendent C. M. Foster, who has a supervisory control over the Peabody, Garfield, Humboldt and Grant schools, could not be seen, but is said to be somewhat strict in enforcing the rules.

'Niost of the complaints about negro pupils come from South St. Louis where the schools named are located," said Secretary Player, 'but investigation generally discloses that they are not well founded.

And Trademarks Granted Missouri and Arkansas Inventors.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building, report the following patents granted the past week. All drawings are made in our office and held strictly confdential until patent is issued.

sas City.

Typewriting machine—William P. Quentrell, Kansas City.

Induction electric rallway—Charles E. Rochi, St.

TEXAS.

ARKANSAS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
An important archeological disco

O

LUCK IN NUMBER

Do you believe in luck? 1128 and 1130 are our store numbers. They, indeed, are lucky numbers for us. Our business increases every year. Thousands of homes made happy through our superior credit system. Let these

YOUR

Don't mistake the place—the same old BLUE FRONT, only with its new spring coat on. Call to-morrow, call any time; you are welcome. Bargains on every floor.

Bargain No. 1. A 6-piece Mahogany or Oak Parlor Suit, covered in Tap-

estry; very nice. Don't miss

\$28.50

Bargain No. 4.

Extra good offer in Bed Lounges-oak frame, best quality plush covering, fine bed, any cover, for

Bargain No. 2.

Bedroom Suit, 3 pieces, large mirror; regular price \$25.

This week only,

30 yards English Brussels Carpet, made, laid and lined,

Bargain No. 3.

SOUVENIRS FREE TO ALL CALLERS.

Bargain No. 5.

Solid Oak Hand-carved Extension Table, 6 legs, 8 feet long, piano polish finish, wood casters, a beauty, for

Bargain No. 6.

Folding Bed, any wood, bevel mirror, hand-carved, guaranteed 5 years, none better. See this bed. Only

Cash, Weekly or Monthly Payments.



Special Inducements to Young Married Couples Starting Housekeeping.

Because Four Courts Deputies Backed
Out of the Ball Game.

Late yesterday afternoon a writ of mandams was applied for citing the Deputy Sheriffs of the Four Courts to show cause forthwith why they refuse to meet the Court.

The defendants in the case were Deputies Hatton, Fogarty, Lee, O'Neil, James, Duan. Sheehey, Skidmore and Tucker. The complainants were Putney p, Shermen c, Morresey ib, Murphy 2b, Shaperkoetter 8b, Kelling, Shaperkoetter 8b, Kel

THE WINNERS WILL RECEIVE TWO TICKETS TO THE CRAND.

I guess the number of people who will attend the play at GRAND OPERA-HOUSE Monday night, April 9, will be

Signed

No answer accepted unless made on POST-DISPATCH COUPON. To the 25 persons guessing correct, or nearest correct number, two tickets each will be given. These tickets will be good any night except Friday.

Guesses will be received up to 8 o'clock Monday Evening. Address envelope to 'Guess Department' and put 2c stamp on, otherwise the guess will not reach us.

ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 9, ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY

Francis Wilson's MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION

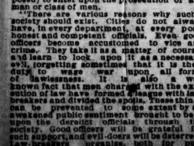
PRECISELY AS PRESENTED AT THE BROADWAY THEATER, NEW YORK .

The Company Francis Wilson,

William Broderick, John McWade, Harrold Blare, Edward Temple, Murry Woods Edmund Lawrence

Amanda Fabris, Lulu Glaser, Cecile Elssing, Bessie Clevela Christie McDonal

SIG. DE NOVELLIS . .



the alliance proposes to remove.

It was against the protest of Rev Frank G. Tyrrell of Central Christian Church, who was anxious to avoid prominenceand only to be understood as one of the many earnes workers, that he was called upon for an out-line of the proposed campaign, in the early planning of which he has been a modest

To-day copies of the report of the work so far done are in the hands of every minister in the city. The hope is expressed that the Catholic, Episcopalian and Hebrew churches

not now represented in the Alliance will foin

in this movement. A meeting to finally or ganize for work will be held shortly, and he plans for getting the evidence will be disd. For this purpose it is probable hat

a superintendent will be selected and a read-

large measure be abated by a rigid enforceforcement of the law."

Although he is the logical head of this
movement, Mr. Tyrrell is one of the youngest men engaged in it—or likely to be so engaged. He was born in California 28
years ago, was educated in the State Normal
School at San Jose and was graduated in
December, 1888. He taught in the public
schools of the State for three years, and
came to Harrisonville, Mo., in the fall of
1886. He there began the study of law in the
office of his cousin, W. G. Tyrrell,
then a prominent Republican politician
of the State, and was admitted
to the bar in December, 1887,
in the local circuit court. He did not at once
attempt to practice, but taught school daying a portion of the following winter. In the
early spring Mr. Tyrrell was offered a law
partnership with his cousin, and accepting
it, practiced his profession until the following September, when he was ordained to the
ministry of the Disciple or Christian Church.
Up to the preceding July Mr. Tyrrell had been,
since his lith year, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and not until he had
decided to take orders did he unite with the
denomination which he now so acceptably
serves. His friends had long been anxious
to have him enter the ministry, but such was
not his inclination for a long time after he
had finished his education. He states that
up to July, 1888, he had felt that almost any
tarser was preferable to that of the ministry.

Tor to or three ments after his ordinaa superintendent will be selected and a lead-quarters rented for the investigators.

Speaking of the plans, Mr. Tyrrell sait they would be arranged at the general meeting.

"The only statement that it will be necessary for me to make will be by war of definition of the nature of the organization," he said. "In point of membership it ought to represent the entire city—all classes interested in good order. We don't want it to be a thing of sect or denomination, neither ecclesiastical in any respect. The society will be organized upon the broad lines of law and order. We hope our Catholic brethren, both clergy and laity, will enter heartily into the work of the organization. However we may differ on theology we will surely find common ground in working for the welfare of the city. There are different religious sofieties in the city that do not co-operate in the alliance—the Episcopal Church does not, nor do the Unitarians or Jews; but this is a work in which they are all alike interested, and their co-operation is invited. Thes, aside from these, there are many citizens who are not members of any church—who make no profession of faith—and they, as a matter of course, should feel free to Join in this movement. In short, it is hoped that the society will have a membership of those who represent the moral life of the community. This will make a strong organization, and in addition, the various classes who compose it will be benefited by thus working togather for a common end. It will be practical union—not upon doctrine, but in an effort to minister to the needs of humanity.

"Now as to the work to be done by the society when organized, can only state my idea of the work. It should be the enforcement of the lew without fear or favor. It should not be proposed to enter upon the prosecution of any man or class of men.

"There are various reasons why such a society should exist. Cities do not always have, in every department, at every post, honest and competent officials. Even good officers hould exist. Cities do not al quarters rented for the investigators. Speaking of the plans, Mr. Tyrrell said they career was preferable to that of the minister.

For to or three menths after his ordination, Mr. Tyrrell preached in a little country church near Coleman, nine miles from Harrisonville, and also taught school. On the first of January, 1889, he received a unanimous call to the pulpit of the Christian Church at Cameron, Mo., near St. Joseph. There he built a \$10,000 church, larger than the one he now preaches in, and soon was filling it to its entire seating capacity of 1,000. He had several hundred additions to the membership within the first few months, and before the end of 1889 the church was in every respect ha very prosperous condition.

Rev. Frank A. Tyrrell.

"It Is Related of the Indian Snake Charmers That, by Gradually Poisoning Themselves, Their Bodies Become Proof Against the Venom of the Vipers." SASAN WEST MITTER

SMOKERS OF KIF.

DELICIOUS VISIONS LEAD BUT TO TOR-TURE, ANGUISH AND RUIN.

If Jean attain heaven for a farthing, why should you be envieue.—[Kif smoker's Proversh.

If you enter a Moorish cafe and ask for kif, a young man, slow of motion, wearing a red calotte, or fes, will present you with two little black sticks, each about the size of an ordinary match. These he proceeds leisurely to break into small fragments, and then carefully minries them with coarsely cut. Turkish tobacco. After mixing them to suit his critical taste he packs the mixture into the bowl of a callian or pipe, which rests on the floor of the cafe. He then adjusts to the base of the pipe a slender tube which comments with a copper ball half full of water, and from which emerges another tube, fiexible and tipped with amber. This latter is the stem of the cellian. The attendant then touches a coal of fire, from a little brazier, to the bowl, adjusts the amber to his lips and draws slowly through it until the pipe is fairly lit, and then, carefully wiping the mouth-piece with a cerviette, passes it to

as though there were no interioentory. Your color remains good, your features caim, and as though there were no interioentory. Your color remains good, your features caim, and the state of gramment of kir-moxing before I viewed the gramment of the your particular of the state of the particular of

< DOUGA

PHODE THEIR

The Brilliant Young Chinese Contribator to the Post-Dispatch.

IN REPORT OF GAMBLING BAR PED THE REMITY OF THE CELESTIALS.

of Highbinder Conspiracy Pro red Against Him in the Hope of Checking His Facile Pen Abandoned the Prosecution on the First Call of the Case-His Interesting History.

The identity and history of Yan Phou Lee, be young Chinese reporter of the Poss-Disaron, who has written so interestingly oncerning the affairs of his countrymen in his city, has come to be the subject of many sters of inquiry as to the personality of the oung Chinaman. A fellow worker on the osr-Disparon is prepared to grativithat curiosity by giving an interesting teach of Mr. Lee's life. It may be stated beone entering upon the interview with him entering upon the interview with him Mr. Lee is a graduate of Yale College much better educated than the average rican. He is better informed as to our system, and this week when a bogus prosecution was instituted charging him with an assassination conspiracy he was not it all alarmed. The charge was probably

then sent us to different places and put us to work at different things to suit themselves. A large number were put in the telegaphi department and an equal number sent to the naval schools to study for the navy. The rest were assigned to the medical hospital at Tientsin, the torpedo service, the Gustoms Department, etc.

"It was my misfortune to be booked for the imperial navy sgainst my will, and without regard to fitness or aptitude. I protested, as well as did six others in the same predicament, and begged to be transferred to some other branch of the Government service, but those stupid officials were deaf to our protests and entreaties; so at last we took advantage of a furlough to stay away altogether. Li Hung Chang was angry, I heard, and threatened to take our beads off. But friends of ours placed the true facts before him and he made no effort to get us back.

"Well, I went home to see my folks, for the first time since 1672, and then worked away in Hong Kong, teaching at night and clerking for an English lawyer in the daytime, to get means to return to America. Through the kindness of Rev. Dr. A. P. Happer I obtained a first-class passage on board a tea steater bound for New York, and started on Christmas Day, 1888. Before I embarked, however, I cut off my quees, and severed one of the links that bound me to my native land.

one of the links that bound me to my native land.

"We moved slowly, stopped at Singapore, Adea and Suez, and passed through the Suez Canal.

"New York was reached Feb. 27, 1884. I had little money with me, but I hunted up old friends and made a few new ones, among whom was Marian Hariand, who assisted me in getting an audience for my first appearance on the platform as a lecturer. I netted 53 that night. Then the late Daniel Lothrop, the publisher, whose wife had known me in New Haven, took me into his office and employed me duving the summer in writing for the Wide Anake Magazine and representing



Yan Phou Lee When a Student at Yale.

instigated by friends of fan tan gambiers, who were hurt by the attention directed to them through Mr. Lee's article in the Post-Disparch.

Mr. Lee was seen recently by a Post-Disparch reporter in his rooms at 2809 Lucas place and he then told the story of his life.

"So there are those who want to know my history, are there? Well, I must say it is eventful and somewhat romantic; at least out of the ordinary. I was born in 1861 in a little place south of Canton called Hong Shan, or Fragrant Hills. My family would be called by the Chinese a book family, since for many generations my ancestors have been literati and officers of the Empire. My grandfather was Literary Chancellor for eighteen years. So you may say I inherited a fondness for study and also a thirst for literary fame. I went to school at the age of 6, and knew the works of Coafuctus and other sages by heart ere I was 10 years old.

"In 1871, through the efforts of Mr. Yung Wing, a Chinese graduate of Yale, class of '54, the Chiquese Government was prevailed upon to appropriate a large sum of money for the purpose of educating 120 boys in America. They were to be selected by competitive examination and sent out in four de-



Yan Phou Lee Before He Became an American.

hents in four successive years. A school stablished at Shanghai for the receppreparation and selection of candi. A cousin doing business in Shanghai home and persuaded my mother to let only in the selection of the selection of

onsiy.

belinducements were great. Education of for fifteen years at Government's extended for fifteen years at Government's extended for fifteen years at Government's extended for fifteen and fifteen world—what could be more alluring peahot was I went to the probationary at Shanghai in 1872, just as the first thirty were starting out and had the lack to be selected the following year as cond in my class with the cadet's gold in.

embarked on the Pacific mail steamer and landed at San Francisco in due Uur hext destination was Springfield, which we reached without accident dent, save a train robbery occurring there in Indiana. From the Haynes it Springfield we were distributed by its four to different towns and different towns and different towns and train and treated us youngsters more like an stangers.

ployment, and because I wanted to see the place and study its people. I have been well treated wherever I have stayed and by the incest and most cultured people, for you understand it takes an educated person to appreciate another.

"As for my future plans I have learned not to make any. My motto is: "Expect nothing, and you won't be disappointed. I maintain my serenity and xeep reasonably happy by observing this rule; Avoid unpleasant places, uncongenial people and disagreeable thoughts."

The young Chinaman speaks with a scarcely perceptible accentand makes a most pleasant impression.

Mr. Lee has courted the muse of poetry occasionally. The following is a somet of his composition:

THE LOYER'S APPEAL.

Untoo who desiless on the heights serens.

THE LOYER'S APPEAL.

O, thou who dwolless on the heights sorone, Where please and happiness forewer reign. Where pleasers envergible its rules to pain. It was the property of the property of

On April 10 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas
Ballway Co. will sell round trip tickets from
st. Louis to ell points in Texas at haif rates.
Here is an opportunity for everybody to try
the new St. Louis line; the only one rounting
solid trains and using its own rails from St.
Louis to Houston, Tex.
Take the Products Coble one and a state of

Jas. J. Corbett Determined to Shine As an Actor.

THE CHAMPION PUGILIST DISCUSSES HIS FUTURE DRAMATIC PLANS.

He May Have a Play of the Style of the Gladister-He Does Not Think He Is Equal to Virginius-He Puts Forth Some Interesting Ideas - A Characteristic Interview.

It has been announced, in a general way, that James J. Corbett is an aspirant for higher histrionic honors. This [information



was first imparted to the world by Mr. Corbett's manager, Mr. Wm. A. Brady, in New York, and to-day the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR lays before its readers a confirmation of the report in an interview had with the champion at the Hagan Opera-house one night last week during his engagement at that theater in his play of "Gentleman Jack." The interview was accorded the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH representative in Mr. Corbett's dressing-room behind the scenes during the intermission after the second act of

the play. The tall; clever pugilist was half reclining



"Oh, no! That's a mistake." when the reporter and the SUNDAY POST-DISwas enjoying his respite off the stage, lounging lazily on the trunk and wrapped up com-fortably in a handsome blue-gray Turkish bathing robe, the same in which he makes Haliday's private bath room in the second

act of the play.

He arose and shook hands with his visitors, expressing especial pleasure at seeing two newspaper men who did not want to interview him on fighting. "I understand," he said, "that you want to have a little talk with me about my future on the stage. What can I do for you?"

"Is it true that you intend to abandon pugilism entirely, and devote the balance of your life to the stage and the drama?"

"Yes, & have been thinking seriously over

the matter for some time past, and have reached the conclusion that there is no valid reason why I should not strive, to become a finished actor. I am led to belive that I possess a certain amount of talent in that line, and there is no serious obstacle in the

"You like the stage, then?"
"Of course I do. I take any amount of pains and interest in my work. I am very ambitious, and I want to make a success as an actor, independent of that which I have von in the ring. I recognize the fact that





"I claim to be a gentleman."

and if he was conselted as to his ability there was nothing to indicate it in either his manner or speech.

"It is intimated that you intend to branch out into a higher sphere of the drama, and attempt such roles as Virginius, the Gladiator, and the like."

"Well, I have thought of the Gladiator, but not as it is at present produced. It would have to be remodeled, rewritten in many places, and a number of innovations made before I would attempt it."

HIS HEAD IS ALL RIGHT. HIS HEAD IS ALL RIGHT.

"'And Virginius?"
"Oh, no," he replied, in a drawling tone on, no," he replied, in a drawling tone and with a pucker of the eyebrows, "that's a mistake; it would not do for me any more than Shakespeare's tragedles. I might be built for them physically, but the character of acting required would be beyond me. I am not conceited enough to think that I could make a success of them from an actor's standpoint. I must have a play in



"I want the critics to point out my derects."
which I could be myself to a certain extent, as I am in 'Gentleman Jack."
"But your physique and stage bearing would be of great advantage to you in classic drama."
"That may be true enough, but posing isn't acting. I am airmid am not capable of high flights of elocution. I would prefer something in a serio comic vein to one of those ancient tragedies, but, as I said, I may attempt something on the order of the Gladiator, with plenty of action in it, and I will also have a play that just suits me."
"But where will you find one?"
"I am going to have one written for me, based on my own ideas on the subject."
"Willyou draw the incidents from your own career?"
"Exactly," he replied, straightening himself up and throwing away the cigar as he glanced at the artist sitting over in the corner."
"You are not sketching me in this costume,

corner.

'You are not sketching me in this costume, are you?' he asked with a smile. 'Wait until I dress to go on for the third act.''
After shifting his position and clasping one knee in both hands, Gentleman Jim then



"This is how I appear in the third act."

went on to say that it was his intention to engage the services of some first-class playwright to put up a drama for him, which he intended to cail "Modern Society." It was to be based on ideas of his own, which at present were very vague. The scenes of the play are to be lail sometime in the future when he is supposed to have retired from the ring with plenty of money and as a consequence all that wealth can give.

He is introduced "inceg" into the charmed circle of the upper 400 under an assumed name, where he duts quite a dash.

The Ward McAllister of the social circle has a violent antipathy for him, which he gratines by sinister attempts to belittle him, easting out insinuations on all occasions about his obscure antecedents. The unknown happens to know a thing or two about this elegant gentleman, which, if revealed, would kill him socially. There is to be a soubrette in the play whose love scenes with the unknown furnishes the basis for some light comedy.

in the play whose for scores with the harkown furnishes the basis for some light comedy.

The denouement of ithe play comes when the unknown reveals his identity at an athletic fete given at his own handsome villa in the suburbs of the city, where most of the scenes are to be located.

TURNED UP NOSES AT HIM.

"So the role you assume 'incog' will for the greater part be that of a society man?"

"Yes. Some people may think that strange because I have been a prise fighter, but, as I say in this present play, "a gentleman at heart is a gentleman at anything," and I claim to be a gentleman, See here." he continued, unclasping his hands on the kneed crossing his legs and running the ingers of his right hand through his pompadour. "I want to tell you something. When I was a bank clerk in California I went out into society to a certain comething. When I was a bank clerk in California I went out into society to a certain extent, though I was comewhat young. A full dress suit is nothing new to me, and I feel perfectly at h ome in it. In fact, I am at home on or off the stage in any bing of clothes. He can be a print to the me a beauty to the a paint of the perfectly at h ome in it. In fact, I am at home on or off the stage in any bing of clothes. He can be a print to the me a beauty to the any thing the me and the perfectly at h ome in it. In fact, I am at home on or off the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of clothes. The content of the stage in any bing of

the what the earloun and manners of rowers when I left the bank and started out to become a professional puglists because I it thought I could make money at it, there were some young fellows in and out of the bank with whom I used to associate who turned up their noses when I passed them on the street and gave me the cold shoulder. But after I had jumped into the rine and licked suilivan's had consiona to meet some of those same ducks, and Jim was a folly, great boy, you know. They were sied enough to renew old acqualitance, but I wouldn't have it that way. I just didn't know them at all, and I don't propose to know them again. Ain't I right? his gray eyes flashing fire.

There was no question about it, and both the reporter and artist assented at once with a most profuse:

"Certainly you are."

It was deemed best to bring him back to the subject of the drama, so the reporter asked:

"And will you confine yourself to one or two plays?"

"No, I want to have a repertoire of three or four good plays! One for instance on the order of Mr. Barnes of New York.' I think I could do justice to that part with a little experience, after all two-thirds of the success a man gains on the stage is dusto experience, and I am adding to my store in that line every day."

"You don't want it at first as an actor. You want notoriety. Now, I can say without any conceit, that I am a drawing card, and to a certain extent always will be. The fact that I whipped both Mitchell and Sullivan gives me an international reputation and I can draw a good house wherever I go. This is not a swell-head boast but a pure business its enternational reputation and I can draw a good house wherever I go. This is not a swell-head boast but a pure business its enternational reputation and I can draw a good house wherever I go. This is not a swell-head boast but a pure business its enternational reputation and I can draw a swell-head boast but a pure business its enternational reputation and I can draw a swell-head boast but a pure business its enternationa

the newspaper men to criticise he as anator."

"Would you go after the fellow that roasted you?"

"Not if I deserved it. I want the crities to point out my weak points and defects so I will know them and profit by the criticism."

Mr. Corbett's dresser here informed him that it was time for a change of clothes.

"Just keep your seats," he said, rising and throwing off the bathing robe. "It will only take me a few minutes to jump into this dress suit."

when he had completed his toilet and adjusted a shining stove-pipe on his head, he turned to the artist and remarked;

"This is how I appear in the third act," and he smiled like a good-natured, self-contented, overgrown boy. "Take an outline of me, if you wish. But I don't like to pose. That is one reason why I don't take to those old Greek and Roman plays, there is too much strutting and striking attitudes in them."

them."

A handsome Scotch collis here put in an appearance, and it was quite evident that he and Gentleman Jack were old chums.
"You must excuse me now, I have to go on. Stay behind the scenes and see me do this act." "You must excuse me now, I have to go
on. Stay behind the scenes and see me do
this act."
The invitation was accepted and the artist
and reporter lingered until the curtain went
down amidst thunders of appleuse after Gentleman Jack hade sciaimed: "I will defend
the championship of America against the
world."

MORRISSEY'S COMMITTEE.

Congressman Cobb's Appointment Recalls a Story Colfax Used to Tell. pecial Cerrespondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—The appoint-

ment of Representative Seth W. Cobb of Missouri to the chairmanship of the Committee

Washington, D. C., April 6.—The appointment of Representative Seth W. Cobb of Missouri to the chairmanship of the Committee on Railways and Canais was regarded by some of his colleagues in the light of a joke. This committee had not held a meeting during the session and had practically gone out of business, no bills or proposed legislation of any kind being referred to it.

Mr. Cobb's appointment recalls a good story that Schuyler Colfax used to delight in telling of an incident that occurred when he was Speaker of the House and John Morrissey, the New York ex-prize fighter and gambler, was a Representative in Congress.

Like all presiding officers of the House Mr. Colfax found the making up of his standing committees a perplexing problem. It was on the evening of the day previous to the announcement of the list in the House that the Speaker, is his room at the Capitol, was receiving members and listening to their pleas for good places before finally completing the arrangement of the names. The pressure, Mr. Colfax said, had been unusually great, and singly and by State delegations a majority of the members of the House had called and presented their claims, and he was at last left alone with his secretary. Just as the tired Speaker was congratulating himself that his task was at last completed, the stalwart ex-puglist from New York came into the room, and with a deferential duck of his head inquired if "Mr. Speaker" was too busy to hear a few words that he had to say.

Concluding at once that Morrissey was looking for a place on some important committee and not knowing how he would take a rounf, Mr. Colfax began to parry the expected request before Morrissey could prelify it.

Why." the Speaker began in his smoothers manner, "it's the committees you want to see me about, Mr. Morrissey, of course; but you know new members are never given wery important places, and there is such pressure by State delegations and prominent men for positions that first-termers have to be content with minor places, and """

"Yes, M

broke in on the now of words with:

"Say, Mr. Speaker, how'd you like them cigars?"

In relating the incident Mr. Colfax said that it then came to his mind that a few days previously he had received two boxes of especially fine cigars, and, supposing they had been sent him by one of his old friends in Indiana, had already consumed a good many of them. He now realized that Morrissey had sent him a bribe and he had accepted it. The pugilist's question, under the circumstances, was a clear knock out, and it gave the pugilist-Congressman a chance to say what up to this time he had no opportunity for doing.

"Now, Mr. Speaker," he went on, "you can talk a good deal faster and better than I can, but just let me finish wast I came to say and then you can talk all you want to. "Everybody knows," Morrisey continued, that I've been a prize fighter, gambler, and generally speaking a tolerable tough sort of a customer. And I've got a boy at home that'll be told all of this as he grows up and runs agin the world. Thinking about this before last election came on, I concinded that it would be a good counter to those shots if my boy could say after awhile, 'yes that's so, the old man was something of a rounder in his time, but he was a member of the American Congress." So I just pulled off my coat last fall, waded in, got elected, and here I am.

"Now," said he, I know just as well as you do, that I ain't it to be in Congress—I don't know nothing about making laws and am too old to learn.

"But there a gang of fellows in my district, over there in New York, who are a heap smarter than I am and they want to use me. They is writing and writing, and some of them coming sown here to see me about my being put on a big committee where I can help them out on some of the schemes they's going to bring before Con-

thing with you and I'd better come and see you.

"And," Morrissey concluded, "now I'll tell you just what I want. I'm a Congressman, and I suppose I'll be forced to go on some committee or other, but, Mr. Speaker, if you happen to have any committee that nothing to do or never has a meeting put me on it and I'll keep you in cigars for the whole session."

When the list of committeen was announced by the Speaker in the House next day Morrissey was the last man of the Committee on Revolutionary Claims,

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

How to Tell What Is the Matter With You. Do You Have Any These Symptoms or Feelings?

Nervous affections are attended by RESTLESS-RESS and NERVOUSEESS, an ANKIETY or DE-PRESSION of the MIND, loss of interest in society and the daily affairs of life. There will be a THEED, LANGUID FEELING, with a sense of exhaustion upon waiting in the morning. Persons so affected tire easily, having listic powers or endurance. There is often a BAD TASTE in the MOUTH, with a failthress or SINTING as the MEDMACH. These

is often a BAD TASTE in the MOUTH, with a FAINTNESS or SINKING at the STOMACH; there may be loss of appetite, or it will become variable, and digestion may be impaired. They gradually become NERVOUS, RESTLESS and IRRITABLE and there is often more or less LOSS OF ELEEP.

Persons thus affected are often DESPONDENT and suffer from GLOOM and DEPRESSION of the MIND. The nevue become so weakened after a time that the LEAST EXCITEMENT or SHOCK will FLUIGH THE FACE or bring on a TREMBLE OF TREMBLING, often attended by more or less PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

If you have any of the above symptoms or feelings

PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

If you have any of the above symptoms or feelings
you are suffering from servous disease caused by
an exhausted condition of the nerve power, which
is slowly but surely sapping your life and energies,
and it is absolutely necessary fer you, if you would
prevent paraiysis or total nervous processation, to
receive proper medical treatment at ones.
These unsolicited statements coming from the
best known young men in the City of 5t. Louis
should linterest many. We never publish a testimonial only at the written request of the patient.





Jos. Voelker.

Wm. Wagner.

"I desire to make a statement of a few facts in justice to the Missoury Medical Institute. When I went to these physicians, three months ago, I was suffering with Liver and Kidney trouble.

I had a constant pain in my right side and back, and could not stoop or straighten up without great pain. Now all that trouble is gone and I feel as well as ever and as if my kidneys were new. I was also troubled with Catarah of the head, which affected my hearing very much, and cased a roaring sensation in the head. At the present time in mentirely cured, and I think too much cannot be add or done to make their good work known to the side of done to make their good work known to the afflected in my case. I realize the fact that there are

The Missouri Medical Institute is a Medical and Surgical Institute, founded with a complete staff of

The Missouri Medical Institute is a Medical and Surgical Institute, founded with a complete staff of EXPERIENCED and eminent SPECIALISTS, for the successful treatment of all diseases and deformities. Like the great hospitale of Berlin and London, they maintain an immense private LABORATORY, in charge of EXPERT CHEMISTS. This well known institute has all the latest instruments and appliances for the our of all nervous, shronle and deep-seated diseases. VARIOCELE OPERATIONS and all either surgical work successfully performed. Electricity in all forms. Charges are VERY LOW, and consultation and examination are free to all.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses, causing premature deay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, aversion to society, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, etc., quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhoed and vigor. Call or address:

Misssouri Medical Institute, 610 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—Ont-of-town patients treated with UNFAILING SUCCESS through correspondence. One visit desirable, but not necessary. Medicines sent eately and free from observation te any part of the abuntry. If you cannot call, send fer symbot to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, sec., will be returned free efebrage.

Daily office hours: 9 to 12, I to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sunday Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an Sexecution issued from the office of the Circuit Court. City of \$5. Louis, resurable to the Circuit Court. City of \$5. Louis, resurable to the April term. 1894, of said Court, and 80 me diversity of the Circuit Court. City of \$4. Louis and State of the April term. 1894, of said Court, and 80 me diversity of the defendants, I have levied upon and selzed all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, victoria Kleindienst, of, in and to the following sescribed real estate, situated in the City of \$5. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit: A lot of ground in eity block \$40. having a front of 16 fees \$1 inches on north line of Henton street, by a depth between the court of \$1. Louis and the city of \$2. Louis and the city of \$3. Louis and state of the west line of Ninth street. Also a lot of ground in eity block \$41. having a front of 25 feet on south line of Benton street by a depth southwardly between parallel lines of \$0. feet, the west line being fifty feet east of the east line of Teath street, and I will, on FRIDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF APRIL, 1894, between the hours of \$9. o'clock in the forenoon and form door of the fourth ones, lit the City of \$1. Louis, State of Missouri, sell as public austice, to the highest biduer, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant. Victoria Kleindiens, of, in and to the above described property, to eath-fy said execution and costs. PATRIOK M. \$71AED, Sheriff of the City of \$1. Louis, Mo., April 4. 1884.

CHERIFF'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST— D Whereas, Mrs. Kate Dernier (a widow) by her deed dated the 22d of June, 1A. D. 1888, and record-ed in the Recorder's Office of the City; of St. Louis, in Book 862, page 461, conveyed to Henry W. Will-lams in trust the following described real estate, sit-uate, lying and being in the City of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, to-wis: Dot number 1 in bleak 4 of Daniel D, Page's second westers addition, city uate, lying and ceing in the Cry of the lock of Daniel D. Page's second westers addition, city block number 1800, fronting 27 feet of inches on Grand arenue by a depth westwardly of that width along the north lise of Luckey street 120 feet to an aliey 15 feet wide, being the same lot of ground width and the second country of the list of the list of the list of ground width and the list of ground the list of the list of ground the list of the list of ground width and the payment of existin promissery notes in said deed described. And whereas the principal noternains due and unpaid, and the said Henry W. Williams, said trustee, has long since departed this life without having completed the performance of the deal williams, said trustee, has long since departed this life without having completed the performance of the deal holder of said grincipal note and by virtue and in pursuance of the provisions of said with the list of the light holder of said grincipal income and by virtue and in pursuance of the fersance and 5 o'clock in the active of St. Louis, State of Missouri, proceed to said at public vendus to the highest bidder, for each, the above described property to saisty and note and the costs of executing said trust. PATRICK M. STAED,

St. Louis, April 4, 1894.

LEGAL.

said dest of the said city of St. Louis, appoil said deed of trust as successor to said Che Vogel, has also refused to act as trustee under said deed of trust; and, whereas, test to Cours of the city of St. Missourt, on March 19, 1864, appointed the amed in said deed of trust; now, therefore, undersigned trustee appointed by said Circuit as foresaid, will, at the request of the lega of add notes, on THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH, 1864, At the east frost door of their court-house, in cf St. Louis, Mo., aforesaid, sell said propublic wendes to the highest bidder for ca

public vendue to the highest bidder for eash, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., for the purpose of said trust,
O. H. P. GRUNDON, Trustee.
St. Louis, March 20, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authori special execution issued from the office Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. returnable to the April term, 1894, of said and to me directed, wherein Robert Sheel plaintiff and Sophia Helmsoth is defendant, overed upon and selsed the following describered the continuous statements. bounded north of the learning of the learning

CHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of a Depocial excention issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the April term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Heary Ziegenhein.

How a Camera Came Between the Loves of Simpson Clarence Bray and Lillie Littlegrow.









Oh listen to the tale of Simpson Clarence

Who thought and thought and thought one whole entire day.

And this is what he thought. A picture make would he Of Lillie Littlegrow, who lived close by

in the gold.

his trade. He kindly told the youth how photographs were made.

To Lillie's sea-side home then Simpson wound his way.

The sun was shining bright. It was a lovely day. His gait was very quick-as you can

plainly see—
(A good six minute clip [Note picture number three]

The greeting that he got our artist has Our hero with a blush this proposition

Would Lillie let him take of hera pho-

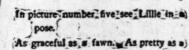
tograph?











her gown They were the smallest feet for many

miles around.

The pair next took the plate to

While he the picture proved our Simpson walked with her. And when their stroll was o'er, and they

obtained the proof, Miss Lillie took first look while Simpson stood aloof.

Each foot foreshortened long. Each dainty hand a paw. And can you wonder at the scene in pio ture:eight?

Was any mortal girl deserving of such fate?

Yet reader shed a tear for Simpson Clar-)

Who thought and thought and thought one whole entire day.

Who tried his very best to do a thing

A FAULTY FOCUS.

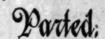
How a Camera Came Between the Loves of Simpson Clarence Bray and Lillie Littlegrow.











Who thought and thought and thought

one whole entire day. And this is what he thought. A picture make would he

Of Lillie Littlegrow, who lived close by

in the gold. A serious man was he, and selling was

his trade. He kindly told the youth how ph graphs were made.

To Lillie's sea-side home then Simpson, wound his way.

The sun was shining bright. It was a lovely day. His gait was very quick-as you can

plainly see—
(A good six minute clip [Note picture number three]

The greeting that he got our artist has)

Would Lillie let him take of hera pho









The pair next took the plate to

miles around.

As graceful as a fawn. As pretty as a)

her gown.
They were the smallest feet for many

While he the picture proved our Simpson walked with her. And when their stroll was o'er, and they

obtained the proof, Miss Lillie took first look while Simpson

In illustration seven you see what Little. Each foot foreshortened long. Each

dainty hand a paw. And can you wonder at the scene in pio ture eight?

Was any mortal girl deserving of such fate?

Vet reader thed a tear for Simpson Clar-)

Who thought and thought and thought one whole entire day. Who tried his very best to do a thing

HENRI MEFORT.

lliance Ale Preents War.

IF THAT IS BROKETHE EREANS WILL

on Amely France The Baye a had in very Explo-

sign and Keep b the Extement.

Special Corresponden Sunday knobstrated.

Loudons, March 1—Henri chefort, the celebrated French purnalist, ho, since the Boulengist trials I 1869 in his, has been living in axile here has given the Sunday Post-Disparch correspondenth interview that the outlook forwar in Euroland the recent Amarchist outbreaks in Pal "The German wound is not a healed."

Said its, "so that it war does reak out it will probably be on our eastern latter. It was only in wisw of this that Face sought an alliance with Russia—an allige not yet prought about, it appears, as chainlisters hever do mything.

"Our military attache at Ophnegen is kiamed for having tried to obtain the Extense Waldemar. But in myopinion is act does him honor, and I en only offer im my compliments. Every Piochian has see right to keep impessed to keep up—a state he Crar's feeling towards Fracchrough he Princes Waldemar. But in myopinion is act does him honor, and I en only offer im my compliments. Every Piochian has see right to keep himself inforced blevery leans in his power on such a stal question at that, and to prevent danget to his jounties. If had been the attache should ave does as he did.

"We have, however, succeed in detaining Russia from us by our pilicy of placetion, carried to its utmost mit, if i had been the attache should ave does as he did.

"We have, however, succeed in detaining Russia from us by our pilicy of placetion, carried to its utmost mit, which is aproved, as a matter of curse, by our content of the community of the proposed mainly of agriculturists of their near relatives, who ire anxious to see the price of wheat go up, fhis, of course, will make bread dearer—buy what do they care for that? It is only the were classes in Frince that desire the Russia alliance and Frince that desire the Russia militare and fine that desire the Russia militare and fine that desire the Russia liliance and Frince that desire the Russia militare and fine the fine and fine and fine the fine and fine and fine and fine and f cale for that? It is only the ower classes in France that desire the Russin alliance and have brought about the gol understanding

Fince that desire the Russia siliance and have brought about the goal understanding be ween France and Russia.

"The Ministers since Juli Ferry and Casimar Perier have always opposed it. Only the people saw that he could only come from Russia. The treat, as a matter of fact, is not even yet outhed.

"There is, of course, sympathy between the officers of the Russia army and fleet and ours that would make it difficult to prevent.

CHINESE LANGUAGE

QUAINT FACTS ABOUT ITS OBIGIN AND ITS DEVELOPMENT.

learn anything.

Chinese is classed by the philologist among the Turanian family of languages, and in its origin, structure and development is as different from English as any modern langrage can be. Unlike the latter, it is devoid of grammatical inflections, and is made up of many thousands of characters, each of which is credited with only one sound.

The Chinese language has no alphabet. Its



Word Combinations.

words are not made up of syllables, which in turn are composed of letters bearing definite phonetic values. Hence the sounds assigned to the characters are, as a rule, arbitrary and liable to endless corruption and varia-

This has given rise to numerous dialects, which do more to impede the progress of the

which do more to impede the progress of the Chinese than any other cause. It is estimated that there are upwards of 300 dialects in China, more than two-thirds of which are found in the southern provinces.

When the Chinese first settled in China they were a single tribe, speaking one language and having a patriarchal form of government. As they grew in power and numbers they spread out in various directions from the original settlement in Honan, north of the Yellow River, driving the aboriginess to the mountain fastnesses, where their descendants are to be found this day, and planting numerous colonies wherever they could get a foothold. These communities grew up more or less isolated from one another, and the development of dialects was the result of this want of frequent communication.

The Mandarin dialect, which is spoken by

another, and the development of dialects was the result of this want of frequent communication.

The Mandarin dialect. which is spoken by the court, by the large body of officials and the majority of the people in Northern China, is no doubt the purest, and nearest to that spoken by the ancient Chinese. It has the same relationship to Chinese as Parisian does to French. The other dialects vary from this acknowledged standard in the use of words to designate various objects and in calling the same words by different sounds. Besides, they have numerous idlomatic differences which I have no time to enumerate. Since the standard Chinese dictionary, the Heanghi Chi Tien, contains some 40,000 words, and since the human voice can only enunciate about 500 distinct sounds, it follows that one sound has to be given to several hundred words. The number of words to one sound is so large as to be bewildering, even to the native. It is as if the sound 'man' were applied to a large number of hommon words, which may mean a table, cheese, church, book, mouse, to go, to speak, a river, bath, nymph, fairy, etc.

In order to avold some of the confusion that would naturally arise and to increase the number of sounds.

and the control of th

confederacy went to pass a senson at the an English letter, but does not necessarily home of his particular friend, E. R. Cocke who last November ran as the Populist car didate for Governor against Col. O'Ferral After a few weeks of the most hospitable and elegant entertainment. Gen. Lee we called to the Presidency of the Washington and Lee University, Riding his kind friends agien he stard for Lexington on horseback and alone, is had gone some miles and was passig through a rather dreary stretch of wood country, when he espled a plain. Me country man mounted on a sorry rag committee than the sun and moon joining their forces in one might flood of effugence. No. 2 mans "good. It consists of two charactersignifying a "female child." The Chinese couldn't think of anything the forces in one might flood of effugence. No. 2 mans "good. It consists of two charactersignifying a "female child." The Chinese smbodinent of goodness is a little girl.

No. 3 strinds for a door or doorway and its resemblence to the thing is still preserved. In it, abolt is drawn through the door, and we have a word meaning "to shat,"

No. 5 strinds for a door or doorway and its resemblence to the thing is still preserved. In it, abolt is drawn through the door, and we have a word meaning "to shat,"

No. 5 strinds for a door or doorway and its resemblence to the thing is still preserved. In it, abolt is drawn through the door, and we have a word meaning "to shat,"

No. 5 strinds for a door or any with the General again.

"The general again."

The sceond diagram exhibits a few of the interesting combinations or words meaning "ton any their forces in one might flood of effugence.

No. 2 mans "good." It consists of two charactersignifying a "female child." The chinese couldn't think of any their forces in one might flood of effugence.

No. 3 strinds for a door or doorway and its resemblence to the thing is still preserved.

In it, abolt is drawn through the door, and we have a word meaning "to shat,"

No. 5 was the original symbol for a feath- w

THE GEOLOGICAL ROW.

son Cirr, Mo., April 7.—Ex-State Winslow, who has just been re-fom office, made the following state-

me by the board in response to my formal application. I yielded possession of the office and property of the survey under protest, because I have reason to doubt the



Fundamental Hieroglyphics.

right of the board to remove me without cause. The reason given in a recently published interview of Gov. Stone's that I was removed because of disagreements, is practically no reason at all; the issue must hang upon the cause of the disagreement. The truth of the matter is, that absolutely no justifiable cause exists and this, as well as

truth of the matter is, that absolutely no justifiable cause exists and this, as well as preceding troubles in the management of the survey, have lain in the attempt of the Board of Managers to direct and control details of the work which they were not in constant and immediate contact with, and which can only be managed by a professional geologist in responsible and authoritative charge."

"So far as I know the immediate pretext for the action was my insisting upon being informed definitely as to the plans of the board concerning the work of the Geological Survey for the future, urging that I could not be responsible for the progress or results without definite plans. I did this with repeatedly expressed willingness to do the best I could on any plans agreed upon, if they would only make them known to me; I professed myself by letter and an conversation as willing to enter into any reasonable agreement to complete the work in hand. That this can be construed into good reason for such extreme measures is difficult to believe.

"My principal regret is for the unavoidable sacrince of results and the interrupting of the work of the survey.

"The board has proposed to me to complete the lead and zinc report contract. I am willing to the this, if I can secure reasonable terms.

"I doem it no more than just that these products of the past four years of work should be revised and printed under my supervision, and that full credit should be given in proper form, whenever the time comes to print them. I am willing to enter into an agreement providing for this.

"The expressions of cordial interest and sympathy which I have received by letter and otherwise from friends over the State, I feel deeply grateful for and wish to convey my thenks to them.

"The expressions of cordial interest and contervise from friends over the State, I feel deeply grateful for and wish to convey my thenks to them.

"The expressions of cordial interest and contervise from friends over the State, I feel deeply grateful for and wish to convey my

another if a successful survey is ever to be

Royal Arcanum Presentation. Two hundred and fifty members of the Boyal Arcanum gathered at Benton Council's neeting Thursday night in Hall No. 1, Odd Fellows' Building, upon the occasion of the grand officers' visit. After Secretary Brown grand officers' visit. After secretary Brown had read to the meeting the applications of forty-three candidates and addresses had been delivered by Past Grand Regent Carl Moller and Grand Regent P. B. Filteraft, Regent W. H. Chadsey of Compton Hill Council, on behalf of the subordinate councils of the Royal Arcanum, handed to Mr. Moeller the beautiful Past Grand Regents' Jewel presented to him by the representatives to the Grand Council on Feb. 21, 1884, with the addition of two large diamonds inserted in the star and crown of the jewel, and a tablet of gold suitably inscribed—a token of esteem and affection from the subordinate councils. Judge Mielert, the orator, on behalf of Benton Council also presented him with a floral tribute in recognition of his services to Benton Gouncil. Chat council also presented Grand Regent Filteraft with a bouquet of American Beauties. An elegant musical entertainment followed.

ROMAN MODELS.

The Th in Man and His Disastrous Am-

bition to Pose for Hercules. The Plazza di Spagna, one of the finest squares in Rome, is the capital of the En-glish-speaking colony; some of its older members grumble a good deal at the manner in which the forestieri have taken possessio of this beautiful plazza, forgetting that they themselves were the ploneers of the peaceful conquest, says a Rome correspondent of the Boston Transcript. A broad magnificent double peaceful conquest, says a Rome correspondent of the Boston Transcript. A broad magnificent double stairway leads from the place to the terrace of the Trinita de Monti above. Here the models congregate, and here the artist comes to find his Mary, or his Circe, his Pan or his St. John—they are all here, the gods and the demi-gods of Greece, the saints and martyrs of Christianity, personated by whole families of models. A graybeard, who once served the painter for Narcissus, is now accounted the best patriarchal model in Rome, while his wife, in her youth the original of a femous Psyche, is now being painted as the oldest of the Fates; children and grand-enildren have followed the same calling, and thebables of this family are in great demand, because they can pose almost as soon as their eyes are open.

The story of Pietro, the hopelessly fat model of many pictures of boozy monks, has a certain moral. He began life as the very thin man; he posed for emaciated hermits and dying saints, but he was such a living steleton that he was only available in rare cases, the modern tasts being more for hrawn and muscle than for skin and bone. Pietro finally made an heroic resolve—he left some and went up into his own little native town, in the hills, where he spent many months in transforming himself from the very thin man into the very strong man. He often describes his training, which, if original, was at least effectual.

There being no gymnasium at hand, he used two chairs for parallel bars, and having no trainer, invented many curious and useful exercises, by the ail of which he, who had left Rome a Tithonus, returned to it a Hercules. Now, alse, he has all unyillarly developed into another stars, and become so enormously fat that he is Lardy more often available to the artists the

FIGHTING PARSONS

ST. LOUIS CLERGYMEN WHO WERE IN THE ARMIES DURING THE CIVIL WALL

Written fer the SUNDAY POST-DIRFATOR.

The "Church Militant" is a more real
thing to some of the older ministers of the
gospel than to their younger brethen, for
they have seen the militant aspect of practical Christianity in all its gravest danger.

cal Christianity in all its gravest danger. Among the pastors in charge of churches in St. Louis are several who were engaged in the flerce struggle of 1861-1865.

A canvass of the ministers of the city shows that many of them were not in the war, because they were too young, not because they entertained William Penn's notions of peace. This fact indicates, first, that the ministers are not above middle life as a body, and second that the war days are a memory with a generation which is passing away. But there are in St. Louis clergymen who "fought and bled for freedom's land," or who "took their stand in Dixie land" in defense of their principles. They smelled powder, beheld the pemp and circumstance of war, saw death and devastation and came out of the conflict as Shadrack from the flery furnace, chastened in spirit,

tion and came out of the conflict as Shadrack from the fiery furnace, chastened in spirit, and inspired to preach the gespel of peace, CHAPLAIN OF THE WASHINGTON ARTILLERY. Rev. Dr. M. B. Chapman, associate editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, and a well-known Southern Methodist minister, was one of the youngest, if not the youngest, chaplain in either army. He was at school when the war commenced, and was too young to enter the Southern army. After three years of battles, when he was 16 years when the war commenced, and was too young to enter the Southern army. After three years of battles, when he was it years of age he enlisted in the Washington Artillery of New Orleans, which formed a battalion of the Army of Northern Virginia. He had been licensed to preach before he went to the war, and after a year of hardship in the ranks, he was appointed chaplain of the battalion at the age of 17. He had the rank of Captain, and serve as such until Lee surrendered. Dr. Chapman winessed many sad tragedles and deadly affrays. Chief among them was the crater at leteraburg. Va. The contending forces were 500 yards apart, and the Federals dug a tunnel which undermined the Confederate line. A charge of powder blew part of the Confederation a short distance to the right of the scene of the explosion, and the men stood to their guns and repeiled an attack. The shock, the terrific assault which followed and the battle which is asted all day form a picture which words cannot describe nor brush portray.

WAS WITH MARNADUKE.

Rev. Dr. Palmore, business manager of the Christian Advocate, was a private in Gen. Price's Transmississippi Army. He was of Christian Advocate, was a private in Gen. Price's Transmississippi Army. He was of tender years when the conflict opened, and he did not enlist until the third year of the war. But before that he had been with the troops as a companion for an only brother, who was afterwards captared by the Federals and confined in Gratiot Street Prison in this city, where he died. Dr. Palmore was one of Gen. Marmaduke's mounted escort and took part in the invasions of Missouri. He was a participant in one exciting spisode, which occurred at Newtonia, Mo. Dr. Palmore and his comrades were byyond the range of the Federal small arms, but they were a target for the canon. A trooper, mounted on a white charger, held aloft Marmaduke's division fag. The Federal ganners trained their canons on the flag, and heavy shot bounded here and there about the white horse. At last a ball struck him dead and the flag went down with horse and rider. A soldier, who was a wild reckless fellow, seized the fallen banner and waved it at the enemy, but the officer in command did not deem him trustworthy, and he ordered him to give the flag to Trooper Palmors. The future minister, who rode a brown charger, took it and bore it with credit, but not without a true sense of danger and excellented the flag to the end and surrendered it at Shreveport, La., when the South was vanquished.

ATE FONIES.

ATE PONIES. Another experience which was a sore trial for Dr. Palmore was a march from the Misouri River to the Red River in Texas. A souri River to the Red River in 1923. A part of Price's army was without bread for twenty days and had to subsist on the flesh of horses and ponies that had succumbed. One day Dr. Palmore's troop butchered a fat pony, but the future minister killed a rabbit with his flagstaff, berbecued it and ate it in preference to a sirloin of pony.

WROTE HIS EXPERIENCE.
Rev. Dr. Jesse Bowman Young, editor of the Central Caristian Advocate, was a school-boy in Pennsylvania when the war commenced. His bosom was aflame with a love

menced. His bosom was afame with a love for the Union and he yearned to enlist. But he was as yet a boy, too small to bear the stress of military service. An uncle of his, Maj. Bowman by name, was an officer of the 4th Illinois Cavairy, and Dr. Young became an efficient factorum for his relative. After the battle of Corinth, he enlisted in the Stih Pennsylvania Cavairy and fonght the battles of his country to the end. He was present at the capture of Fort Henry in Tennessee, at the battles of Shiloh, Corinth, Gettysburg, Fredericksburg and the other affrays in which Grant's army participated. He had many experiences, amusing, thrilling, sad, bloody and ludicrous, which he has told in a book.

At the battle of Shiloh the Federal troops suffered a terrible repulse the first day. They were lattacked by overwhelming numbers and were driven back. Nearer and nearer came the sound of the Southern cannon and small arms. Maj. Bowman, forced to face the foc with his regiment, directed his nephew to remove his personal belongings to a place of safety. But the driver of the freight wagon took fright and fied with his team, leaving Dr. Young alone in the midst of camp equipage. The next instant a shell terrified the boy's horse, and the animal galloped away to the Union lines. Immediately after, a line of gray appeared through a gap which the Southern cannon made in a fence, and reached safety and his uncle, much exhausted.

Rev. Thomas H. Hagerty, City Chapiain of the Evangelical Alliance, is a well-known

Rev. Thomas H. Hagerty, City Chapiain of the Evangelical Alliance, is a well-known member of the Grand Army. He was a pasmember of the Grand Army. He was a pastor at Princeton, Ill., when the war began, and took an active part in the organization of regiments. In 182 he was shosen Chaplain of the 364 Illinois Regiment, aithough he had not sought the office and seven ministers had applied for it. He was given a horse by Lovejoy, the famous Abolitionist, and went with his regiment to Camp Douglass, Chicago, and thence to Cairco and Memphis. Shortly before the Vicksburg campaign the 364 Illinois was ordered to Holly Springs, Miss., where Dr. Hagerty was stricken with herrous prostration and brain fever, He was at the point of death and was obliged to resign and return home.

tion and brain lever. He was at the point or death and was sobliged to resign and return home.

LEFT SCHOOL TO FIGHT.

Rev. W. H. Williams, the editor of the Central Eaptist, who died a few months ago, was a student at the Southern Eaptist Theological Seminary at Greenville, S. O., when the war commenced. He obtained an appointment as chaplain in a Confederate resiment and was afterwards Chaplain of Winder Hospital at Richmond, Va.

WAS BADLY WOUNDED.

Rev. James H. Harrison, editor of the St.

Louis Christian Evengelist, has an unusual war record. When the war started he enlisted as a Missourt Home Guard, and took part in the battle of Springfield, where Gen-Lyon suffered defeat. With his comrades, Mr. Garrison retreated to Rolla, where he enlisted in Col. Boyd's lith Missouri Volunteers. He served inder Gens. Curtis and saigel in the Southwest and was wounded on the second day of the battle of Pen Edge. A minic ball struck him in the lot leg above the ankle and passed through. He was removed to Springfield, and for months it was thought that he would be permanently dismibled. But, although the imail bone was shattered, Mr. Garrison recovered the use of his limb and recruited a troop for the Sth Missouri Cavalry, which was being creamised under Co. Getiger, Mr. Garrison procedured a Captalia commission and was later appointed Major. He berred that the war is a Missouri Cavalry, which was being creamised under Co. Getiger, Mr. Garrison recreated a Captalia commission and was later appointed Major. He berred that the war is a Missouri Cavalry.



We Recommend and Sell Beef Malt.

C. Klepstine. Kaltwassar Drug Co. Anti-Monopoly Drug Co.

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J. M. Burton. Luyties' Homeopathic Pharmacy.

Koeneke & Co. J. A. W. Fernow. M. W. Alexander.

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Raboteau & Co.

J. H. Hornberg.

in mind as his most notable experience a fight with Shelby's Cavalry on Lang's Prairle, Ark. The Confederates were tearing up the railroad track, and the 8th Missouri and 9th Iowa were ordered to drive them back. The Federals saw the Confederates drawn up in line of battle while they were yet miles away, for not a hill, not even a piece of shrubbery relieved the bare expanse. For a whole day the two masses of mounted soldiers fired at each other. Many fell, and riderless horses dashed hither and thither. But the Confederates were forced to abandon their designs upon the railroad,

A PERILOUS MARCH.
Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls, the pastor of the second Presbyterian Church, was the chapwas with the army in the retreat from the second battle of Bull Run, and he was present at many of the battles fought by the Army of the Potomac.

Army of the Potomac.

He witnessed many touching scenes in the hospitals and on the field, for he was always with his regiment when in action. He had an experience at the battle of Antietam which rarely fails to the lot of a chaplain. The regiment was ordered to occupy a hill near the lines of the enemy. The Colonel asked Dr. Niccolis to remove the officers horses to a place of safety. He did so despite much confusion, and when the task was done he was upon a hill half a mile in the rear of the eminence upon which his regiment stood, a target for the enemy. He did not hesitate to hasten to his comrades, but in his lone march down the hill, through the valley and up the height to his regiment, he was a prey to sensations which a few comrades and a fife and drum would have driven away. For he was walking from safety to danger, from a secure position whence he might view the fight without a peril, to the thick of the fray. But he completed his lonesome march, and smerged from the connest unscathed. Rev. Dr. Sawyer, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist Church, was a Federal solder, while Rev. S. H. Ford, a local Baptist preacher, was a Confederate Chaplain.

IN MINE GREAT BATLES.

was a Confederate Chaplain.

IN NINE GREAT BATTLES.

Rev. P. G. Robert of the Church of the Holy Communion was in the Confederate army from July 2, 1861, until the surrender at Appomator. April 9, 1865. Mr. Röbert entered the 2d Louisiana Regiment of the Army of Northera Virginia in the beginning of the war and was transferred to the 34th Virginia, Wise's Brigade, Sept. 11, 1863, shortly after the second battle of Missions. He was with his regiment in nine general engagements, besides numbers of less important "brushes with the enemy."



LEGAL. situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, its-wit: Lots eleven (11), twelve (12) and thirteen (13) in city block seventsen hundred and sixty-three (1762), having a frontage of seventy-five (76) feet on the cast line of Marine avenue by a depth of one hundred and forty (140) were made to the understand, in times, to secure the payment of the amount of a certain promissory note in said deed described; and whereas default has been made in the payment of said note; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with the previsions described in said deed, the undersigned with, on TUESDAY. MAY 1. 1894, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the easi front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis. State of Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public venous. to the late of the court-house, in the city of St. Louis, Not The pursue of executing this trest.

**RANK H. HRADEN, Trustee, Andrew MacKay, Jr., Astorney for holders. St. Louis, Mo., March 31, 1894. St. Louis, Mo., March 31, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE-By wiring and antherity of a Dapedal execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the April term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Robert Sheehan is plaintiff and E. M. Ming is defendant, I have levied upon and selved the following described results of the Court, and to me directed, wherein Robert Sheehan is plaintiff and E. M. Ming is defendant, I have levied upon and selved the following described results and the special tax bill, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to with Lot Mo. 13, block 2061, of the City of St. Louis, Missouri. Said lot having a from of 25 feet on Koein street, with a depth of 90 feet; beunded north by aliey, easiby aliey, south by Keein street and west by Most. I will, on TRIDAY. THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL, 1894, between the hears of 90 'clock in the foremon and 50 'clock in the affection, and the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public assetion for each, the highest hidden and coets.

Patrick M. STAED.

see their money. England and France mut clash; the colonies. There, indeed, Enand hashly left for us what she did not cat to take areaf. When, after the Commite was cribed, I, with others, was sent a dyict to law Caledonia, I found that the Enlish haddiready been there, and had cod, away hen they found it not worth the control of the sastial wood trees. We obtain the control of the sastial wood trees. We obtain the control of the sastial wood trees. We obtain the control of the sastial wood trees. We obtain the control of the sastial wood trees. We obtain the control of the sastial wood trees. We obtain the control of the sastial wood trees. We obtain the control of the co If the think single renchman are milicito Enand. Of course the are minotes of ean Bayand of the are the Frinch would, when our ipsile to the princh would, when our ipsiles were supplied to the Englishets.

e French rom assisting Russia if the lat-

went towar. This may not be known to Carnot who reigns, but does not govern, cause none ever tells him anything.

their money. England and France

ENGAND AND HER COLONIES. dams of sch a thing. The English are aut to sped vast sums on their fleet. If

Engian, and hato solof arriers suese in regain to her.

We have manners in comen with her. Imome they for in comen with her. Imome they for it accretain rivalry, or the reon at in the work of colonization Engine and France press different methods. Jana a short fine in Canada and noted e different. We always bein wit a sident (Gernor, a sort of Paha, likel. Lanessa in Tonquin, for hatnored it of supurgeon in the navy, of even in deged detor, who brought abut a murretandin/ with Engiand. The Englishest colores govern themselves and geem Parlaments of their own. We adont method with the divine hours pay and. An advantage England has a that military spirit plays a second expart till and, when in France it is parament.

condarpart usand, whe in France sparamont.
The daner of a therefore on the side Germany if a powr strabilishes a endly userstar win Russia, and mileting comme interfix cause us to ak with to in we shall have Germany to nourace ace. Germany is pering her altitariangtion day by day, it there is i the attry war party that il precipite are to us the moment by get into owbur emy is in splead condition type. By in war one is your sure our war war about the Anchest. Air ou we, can be produced in two One by the dental or covernme the hrowing of bombs; other half with the anchest.

THE BIG ACENTS ADOPT AN AGREE-MENT TO CUT DOWN COMMISSIONS.

They Will Make an Effort to Have the Board of Underwriters Adopt Their Schedule-Smaller Agents Threaten to Take Their Business Outside the City.

A smart game of "diamond-cut-diamond" is at present being carried on among the insurance agents doing business in this city who form the Board of Fire Insurance Underwriters. Strange to say the Interests of the public are not apparently involved, and the many by-plays of the contest will be watched with amusement and interest. So far the fight is confined to the agents them-selves and what the outcome will be can only be guessed at.

For some years past all the insurance

companies doing business in St. Louis claim they have been losing money on the policies written, and their claim is borne out by the report of the State Insurance Commissioner. Last year alone they say they lost over \$3,-000,000, and towards the close of the year they set about formulating plans to make up the deficit. To this end they regarded the natural means of accomplishment to be the very simple ones of raising the rates of insurance and cutting down the agents' rates of commission. As will be remembered the agents met as the Board of Fire Underwriters and raised rates on almost everything, except complaint went up from the public, but the was soon accepted with good grace.

BIG AGAINST THE LITTLE. The agent s, however, did not incline to such an apathetic view, and when their commissions were cut, some of them at all events. into a plan to get even. It is because they are trying to carry out this plan that

they are trying to carry out this plan that war has been declared. At present it seems to be a combine of most of the agents for the larger companies against a combine of the smaller agents.

The Board of Fire Underwriters is composed of about lifty members, every representative of a company in the city being a member. Some of these gentlemen hold the agency for from six fo ten large lasurance companies doing business in this State. Others represent but one or two of the smaller companies. Thus arises the distinction between "large and small" agents. The large agents are said to be trying to form a combine with the avowed, purpose of cutting down the rate of brokerage or exchange paid the smaller agents on business in their companies; which the smaller agents are compelled to bring to them. The idea seems to be to form a monopoly in which the larger agents get the profit while the small agent holds the bag.

THE AGREEMENT. The following is a copy of the agreemen sent out to all members of the board with a request for their signatures:

request for their signatures:

The following agreement has been signed by the agents of the St. Louis Board of Fire Underwriters manned below. It there any other members who ign the agreement you will be notified.

We, the undersigned members of the St. Louis Board of Fire Underwriters, hereby pledge ourselves that until such time as said board, as a board, shall base a rate limiting amount of brokerage paid between agents for exchange of business to 70 per between agents for exchange of business to 70 per commission or brokerage does not apply to the following named classes: Churches, school-houses, public buildings, dowllings, buildings coupled exclusively as dwellings show the first floor, private-stables and the contents of the buildings as ageined; we will only pay to each member signing this agreements brokerage or commission conforming to the above amount. In other words members of talk most be paid by the undersigned any commission whatsoever.

First deasts.

This agreement is said to have originated with Pengn et & Hemenway, Geo. D. Capen & Co., F. D. Hirschberg & Bro. and Delaneid & Snow, all among the largest agents in the city. Some others, whose names appear below, are said to have signed under a mistaken impression as to the true import of the document, and to be seeking to withdraw.

The agreement seeks to reduce the com-

mission mainly in the larger risks, or those which no company will carry alone. For in-stance, if an agent wrote up a policy upon a large business building and its contents, the amount of the insurance would be high up in stance, if an agent wrote up a policy upon a large business building and its contents, the amount of the insurance would be high up in the thousands. In such cases no one company will consent to take much more than \$5,000 of the amount and the balance has to be divided among the other companies in like amounts. The agent securing the policy would place as much of it as possible with companies he represented and would take the rest to agents representing other companies. Thus an agent representing only two companies would on a \$50,000 policy be obliged to hand some \$40,000 of the amount to other companies. This constitutes insurance brokerage or exchange, on which it has been usual to pay a commission of 15 percent to the agent securing the policy originally. The cutting of this rate would mean that the smaller agent when he secured a large agents at just half, the customary rate of commission. The larger agents would not suffer in proportion, because they represent so many companies that they are not compelled to place much exchange outside their own companies.

In order to force the smaller agents into line the clause is inserted that the others will refuse to do business with them.

Sometimes an agent has to place the whole amount of a policy with other agents, as many of the companies have recently refused to write up any risks of any description in the district bounded by Cass avenue on the horth, Chouteau avenue on the south, the Levee on the seat and Jefferson avenue on the most destructive fires occur.

EEFORE THE BOARD.

The sending out of the agreement is so far the personal action of the men signing it and hot of the Board of Fire Underwriters, though an attempt will be made to induce the board to adopt the agreement officially at the next meeting. It is not thought, however, that the attempt will prove successful, as the smaller agents are in a majority, though the signers represent the greater number of companies.

There is one point which the combine have overlooked and may make the carrying out of the agreement an impossibility. It is the rile, recently revoked, but still more recently readopted by the board, to pay real estate agents, house renters, etc. who secure policies for agents a commission of 10 per cent. The agent cannot well pay this if he himself is only to receive 712 per cent.

As a matter of fact, if the agreement were

pay this if he himself is only to receive 72-ber cent.

As a matter of fact, if the agreement were, adopted by the board, many agouts would be obliged to place their exchange with com-panies outside the city. To be caught doing this means a reprimand on the first offense and a fine of 778 and possibly expulsion from the board on the second offense. Hence a big split in the board would soon be caused.

WHAT THE AGENTS SAY.

Inquiry among the many insurance agents

Inquiry among the many insurance agents opinion as to what his result of the attempt to force the agreement on the Board would be. Probably the majority of agents were opposed to accepting the 7th per cent commission offered, others expressed a willingness to accept 10 per cent, while still others want the old rate of 15 per cent restored.

F. D. Hirschburg, one of the largest insurance mean in town and one of the prime movers in circulating the agreement presented the larger agents' side of the case to the reporter:

DALLY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

known as the Western Union, and is compassed of the most substantial companies in Europe and the United States, met in companies in Europe and the United States, met in company and the United States, met in company and the United States, met in company and the Uniformia. Frevious to this there had been no fixed rate, and each company made its own a greenment with its arent, and rates of commission naturally varied vary much. Nothing definite was done at this convention, but at an adversed meeting heat at the Southern House in this city the rate was fixed at 15 per cent will round."

"Some of the most responsible agents doing business here had notified their companies that as money had been lost in business done they were willing to accept smaller commissions rather than place the whole burden of making up the dealct on the public in the shape of raised rates."

"The Western Union is composed not only of the most influential, but also of a majority of the companies in the business. Many other companies not in the union copy, their actions, so but few concerns are now paying their agents more than is per cent commission. It would be foolish for the original rate of commissions to be the same as that of brokerage, and the agreement to reduce this latter rate was this natural sequence. The agreement is at present but a personal matter, though the board will be asked to officially adopt it, at the next meeting.

"The board has gove to do something to fix the rate of commission on brokerage. If they do not the union will bring pressure to bear to compet them."

"Is not the agreement proposed an injustice to the smaller agents, who are not in the union and who, under its terms, have to take the majority of their business to union companies at reduced rates?"

"It may seem so at present and finate rounds are not going to pay larger commissions to agents than the Union does, and it is only a matter of a short time before it per cent will be a hardship for a time, but other companies are discussed will reore on the same

"Well, now, everything cannot be accomplished at once and every feature of that description will have to be considered and changed before the main resolution is adopted."

Continuing, Mr. Hirschburg said: "Though the smaller agents may consider that they suffer in not getting as large a commission on brokerage as formerly should not we suffer as much if we handled what business they bring to us without renuneration? It is a matter of mutual satisfaction, and we must meet one another half way,"

At the office of Western Bascome & Co. 309 Pine street, it was stated that though the firm's name was signed to the agreement, it had been placed there under a misapprehension. When Mr. Bascome signed it he was under the impression that the rate of brokerage was placed at 10 and not 7½ per cent. He recognizes the right of the broker-agent to make something out of what exchange he handles, but thinks b per cent a fair remuneration. This is all he will agree to pay, and, under the present circumstances, considers the agreement at present entirely finerative. Until the board takes action he will not recognize, but is willing to accept whatever terms the board makes.

Should Mr. Bascome's proposition of a rate of 5 per cent brokerage be presented to the Board it will probably meet with the approval of a majority of the members, and be passed. If the equal division or rate of 7½ per cent rate is insisted upon defeat seems almost certain.

PLANTATION MELODIES.

PLANTATION MELODIES.

Did the Negro Write Them or Are They the Products of White Men?

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. There has been considerable discussion of late among composers as to the true status of the negro in the realm of music. It has been asserted that the negro has not written any music, that even the old plantation songs, which are generally attributed to him, were in fact, written by white men. It must, however, be admitted, that it was in the dark days of slavery that those so-called plantation meiodies were created. Simple and crude as they may seem, there is something about them which appeals directly to the heart and engenders a sympathy with the surroundings they depict even without the ill of progressive harmony. For obvious the sons these songs were not published in hie days; they were considered to be too common and vulgar. Yet for all that, the owners of slaves would encourage the singing of them by having them produced before their families and guests on special occasions. There was something distinctly characteristic about them which differed from all the musical publications of those days. The genuine negro melodies could only be heard down on the plantations where they originated and the so-called reproductions of them which weee in print to-day are only base imitations of the originals. There was a certain indescribable charm about the plantation melody which did not call for an acquired taste or study of music to be appreciated.

It was not necessary to catch the words of these songs were never written by the negro that does not disprove the fact that both were original with him. He was ignorant and uneducated from a literary point of view it is true, but there was nothing inconsistent in this in his giving vent to the feelings and sentiments of his heart in spontaneous out-bursts of music, which, by practice, he deof the negro in the realm of music. It has been asserted that the negro has not written

sentiments of his heart in spontan

sentiments of his heart in spontaneous out-bursts of music, which, by practice, he de-veloped into melodious songs.

The original plantation song was evolved from the negro brain and was essentially a negro product which the professional musi-cian stole and attempts to claim to-day as a product of his inventive powers. The negro mind had its own method and what it ac-quired and aggregated in a natural manner surprised and delighted every one when it was produced.

surprised and delighted every one when it was produced.

"The Darky's Dream," "Southern Jollincation" and "Old Kentucky Home" are all based on negro songs such as would have been written and preserved by the Southern negro hatche been educated.

It is claimed that the banyo is not the negro's instrument. It may not be to-day, but it was exclusively his about fifty years 400. it is also said that the negro of to-day has It is also said that the negro of to-day has written some songs of merit, but they are not essentially negro songs. This is easily explained when it is considered that the negro of to-day has been taught to aspire to a higher standard, and hence disdains to write a plantation song, thinking it common. He has been taught to acquire a style that is not altogether in accord with his true feelings, and hence his productions of to-day naturally smack of his training and education.

The negro mind has from time to time created and developed songs and melodies which the white musician and composer may imitate, but cannot reproduce in all their entirety.

Indian Jugglers.

From the Washington Post.

The wonderful exploits of jugglers in India have long been famous. "We were never five minutes on any hotel planza in that country," said Mr. Burditt, of the Stoddard party, "that a group of them would not appear and solicit opportunity to show their tricks. Their satire stock of properties was enicided in a cloth bag and one or two round, flat baskuts, each containing a cobra snake, more formidable in appearance than vigor-dust in action. We soon became expert in judging of their more ordinary performances, such as the egg trick, the trick of making a tree grow before your eyes and many other tricks, most of which they solicited the opportunity of tenthing us for one or two rupese each.

"But one day one of these fellows appeared at Lucknow who surpassed all his conference, squatting upon the ground he brought out three small, bokes containing respectively white, red and yellow powders. He poured as small quantity of each on a piece of paper. Calling for a glass of water he then poured the mixture and drafts it. Then, multering an incantation, he beat his breast and forced up what he had swallowed, Bus it appeared in three piles of dry powder, emitted in succession and in the original colors."

A Story of Jay Gould.

From Hardware.

When Mr. Gould was a young man in a New Jersey town, he was 'taken violently iff, and the lady undertook to see him through, it never forgot it, and when any of his old friends of former days came to see him—and his office door always had the latch-string outside for such—he was wont to ask after this particular woman. She had an adopted child, married and living in the West, and the lady, when she became old, resolved upon seeing her and, after a year's privation, saved enough money to make the journey. Mr. Gould happened at the last moment to learn of her scheme and, post-haste, nasses were collected for the whole distance there and back, and malled her, without a word of comment. The old lady crud not sleep for three nights, for the special wonder at the warr. Gould had larged of her in

OHIT BEING A KING

Louis Phillippe Has Gone Out of the

THE SPOILS OF HIS ANCESTORS SPENT AND HE MUST RETRENCH

Paris Restaurants - Governments Interference With Everybody's Business - New Rapid Transit Plans for Paris-Gossip of the Boulevards.

Special Correspondence SENDAY POST-DISPATCH.
PARIS, March 24.—Louis Philippe d'Orleans, soothed by the title "King Philippe
VII.," has gone out of the king business. It is his poverty, however, not his will, that compels this abdication. The funds accumulated by 200 years of knavery and piliage from the French people are running low, and Philippe is admonished that he must retrench. He has drawn subsidies from all the journal is in France supporting monarchy. the journa is in France supporting monarchy.

He has diminished all the provincial committees, folded up the flag of the lilles and will now waft until the Franch people call him of their own accord. The "incident" affords no end of railery to the Republican press, as it is a final demonstration of the professes. no end of railery to the Republican press, as it is a final demonstration of the pretense that any considerable number of the voters desire a king, above all a sovereign from the most despised and detested family in Europe—a family that numbers the Regent and Philippe Egalite among its glories.

Coincident with the dispersion of the om-cial propaganda a diplomatic bomb was thrown into the Republican ranks. Figaro published the other day a curious story of an underhand attempt by Carnot to extract some sign from the Csar last summer, when Paris was feting the Russian fleet. An Orleans Princess, the wife of the Crown Prince of Denmark, has, it seems, captivated the Russian autocrat. Carnot surreptitiously authorized a protege of the Elysee to induce the Princess to entrap the Czar into some public expression of his sincerity in the Franco-Russian alliance. The Princess is represented as loyally devoted to France, but so shooked at the underhand dealing of the President of the Republic that she at once laid, the transaction before the French Minister., The officious interloper of the Elysee Pal-

ace was at once recalled in disgrace by the Foreign Office, and as a result Carnot is under a hot fire from all sides for presuming to intervene in diplomacy unknown to the Ministers. The object is, of course, to prove o France that it is impossible to hope for a real alliance with any monarch under a Republican regime. Carnot's party adver-saries are making most of it in the hope of

destroying his candidature for re-election.

"Le Grand Vefour," dear to the memory of renerations of gourmets, shares with the most absorbing topics of the day columns of reminiscence and regret in the daily press. so many festal glories—has failed, because no one would offer the upset price, 10,000 francs. It cost the last proprietor 1,000,000 francs. It cost the last proprietor 1,000,000 francs, and has during the last 100 years made fortenes for a score of owners.

In 1787, when Philippe Egalite was head of the Orleans family, the restaurant was founded and named Cafe de Chartres, after the Duke who became King Louis Philippe in 1848. It was for seventy years to Paris what Deimonieo's was to New York up to 1875. Successive dynasties, dandies, dudes of every rank from king to commoner, frequented its sumptuously spread tables, alany dishes that illustrate the French cuisine were either invented or brought to perfection in the Grand Vefour. Its wines were the best of every yield in France.

In the way of pomp and magnificence no public eating house ever rivalled Vefour in its day. One of its private rooms, for example, was the celebrated "Oriental Salon," where at a signal the celling opened and miniature chariots descended, laden with goddesses armed with the mysterious dainties of the East.

Time does not soften nor experience soothe French hatred of the enemy over the Rhine. How pervisive that rancor is is seen every day in Paris, where Germans attempt to take seriously the "liberty, equality and frater-nity" proclaimed from all the public edifices. nity" proclaimed from all the public edifices. Whenever and wherever the Teutonic guttural is heard there is sure to be a "manifestation." In a Bohemian restaurant in the Lorette quarter the other night a group of German artists were seated at a table attenuating the abstractions of fine art philosophy. Presently the proprietor sheepishly approached the Teutonic group, and with profuse apologies informed them that he was constrained to request them to carry on their conversation in some other tongue, as his clients had protested against the use of German. As he depended on the custom of his countryment to support his establishment he must reluctantly invite the Germans to retire.

must reluctantly invite the Germans to retire.

The other day a young German of talent
was set to work to sketch certain public edifices. He was at once beset by an indolent
gendarme, who detected the Teuton by his
tall figure, bine year and blond hair. He was
forbidden to draw a line until he had permission from the Minister of Fine Arts. This
was, after infinite red-tape and incredible
rudeness, obtained on condition that two
photographic copies of all objects sketched
should be deposited with the municipal authorities.

The French theory of liberty coincides exactly with the practice of Russian despotism. Everything and everybody is administered to death. Business as understood among Americans and English money-getters is eatirely unknown. Thousands of both races have attempted to introduce an enlightened system everywhere in France where the chances of gain seemed to invite. Everywhers the enterprises have failed. The French refuse to change old ways—even wheh it is made clear to them that the retention of trade is at stake. They see German companies taking away their maritime supremacy; they see German liners carrying away trade at Havre, Brest, Boulogne, they see English craft cutting them out along the Biscayan coast and in the sediterraman—they refuse to abate one jot of the colour inquisitorial system that makes traffic impossible to men in a hurry. The line of magnificient vessels run by the Transatlantic Co. come into Havre every week half empty while English and German craft. traffic impossible to men in a hurry. The line of magnificient vessels run by the Transatiantic Co. come into Havre every week half empty, while English and German craft are laden down with merchandise delivered in France, but the company will not change a line of its harassing conditions.

Everything is inquisitoriat and annoying. It requires more formality to send a cable-gram from Paris than it involves to make a will in the United States or England, As to banking, an American never attempts it here unless he has a month's leisure, and the most remarkable phase of this is that the foreigners embarked in the business are quite as bad as the French themselves. It requires from a half hour to a full hour to get a check cashed, still longer to make a deposit, and I don't znow how long to make a draft. From 12 to 2 o'chock not a bank in France is open for business. All the clerks are off to dejeuner. Indeed, all business is at a standatill between those hours.

What mystries the unlocar is how the country carries on the volume of business its naual statements show. There is not a second is not said on trade in which the carsonned is not tenfold out of proportion ith the needs of business, and each one in the said of the said one in the said one in the said one in the said of the said one in the said one i

While New York enterprise is groping about to find a feasible method of rapid transit, the Parisian authorities have decided upon a means of relieving the congestion of trame through the main arriving of the town. A lubular underground liway from the Wood of Boulogne, the Central Parisof Paris, to the suburb of Vincennes. The "tubular way" is in fact a tunnel of metal large enough to accommodate two trains or even more. The ground is to be pierced by enormous bores and the tube inserted by links. No thoroughfare will be molested, no stoppage involved anywhere in the street trame. The way will be lighted electrically; air will be admitted at regular intervals by processes not unlike those employed in mining. Neither fuel nor gas will be employed in any form, thus avoiding the unpleasant atmosphere of the London system.

There is to be but one class in fares, and the price 4 cents for a distance of eight miles. The time between the two most distants stations will be fiften minutes. The route as laid out takes in the chief points of the town, where commodious stations will be built, reached by easy stairs from the street. This first attempt to make suburban Paris accessible to people of moderate means has already sent up the prices of real estate considerably in the Seine villages, hitherto only possible as residences to the rich bourgeoisle.

JEFFREY AND PRESIDENT MADISON.

JEFFREY AND PRESIDENT MADISON. Walter Scott Describes the Sneering Critic's Views of America.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Among the "Familiar Letters of Walter cott," now, for the first time just published, is one recounting the return of Francis Jeffrey, the great critic and editor of the Edinburgh Review, and his interview with President Madison, in which the venom of national spite and hatred is clearly mani national spite and hatred is clearly manifested. It was in the year 1814, when both pations were then at war. Jeffrey put his Review in commission and came over to New York, where he married for his second wife a Miss Wilkes, a niece of the famous agitator, John Wilkes, Fearing capture on his return voyage, he sought an interview with the President for the purpose of securing a safe passage for himself and his wife in a cartel ship. His description of the pure minded patriot and statesman then at the head of the Government, so closely bordering on caricature, seems not to have met with disapproval from the broad-minded Scott, that "golden-hearted man," as described by Washington Irving. The fact is that these bold Britons had so long been kept in terror by the arms of Bonaparte, then nearing his downfail, that they sell a contemptuous indifference for an enterprise way, although a little later Scott and his fellow vogagers to the Hisbrides were scared out of a year's growth while chased by an American frique, the Peacock, and were only saved from capture by a breeze and a ridge of rocks. But to the letter, which will be read with curious interest at this time, after a sumber of eighty years among the relies of kokeby, the home of his correspondent, from which one of his novels was named.

My Dear Morrit: Jeffrey is returned here fested. It was in the year 1814, when both

It is presented that the cynical Jeffrey ifterwards changed his opinion concerning he importance of the war.

A NEW PAIR OF EARS.

A Remarkable Feat in Surgery Ferformed by Dr. Landry in Paris.

At the Bicetre Hospital in Paris, says the London Daily News, the well-known surgeon, M. Landry, has performed a curious operation on a workman of Belgian nationality. The Belgian, it appears, got drunk a short lessness. While he was in the cells another issness, while he was in the cells another drunkard, a mechanical engineer nemed Machant, was brought in in a state bordering on delerium tremens. Machant was in a terribly excited state, and he attacked his fellow-prisoner with extraordinary ferocity, striking him, and, horrible to relate, bitting off both his ears:

When he came to himself Machant became very pentiant and asked to be taken to the

When he came to himself Machant became very penitent and asked to be taken to the bedside of his victim, who was now in the Biecetre Hospital, in order to ask his forgiveness. Dr. Landry, who was there, said: "Should you like to give him back his ears?" "Certainly," said the man. "Then," said the doctor, "let me cut a couple of small slips of fiesh from your arm and it can be done." The man consented and the doctor did as he had suggested. The pieces of fiesh he shaped as well as he could to the likeness of a pair of ears, and joined them to the wounded places. According to the latest accounts the operation has been a complete success.

From Harper's Magazine.
One night last summer an English tourist alighted from the train from the North at Albany. In his hand was a huge Gladstone bag; in his mind was much uncertainty as to the particular hotel in which he should pass the night. As he left the station platform he was greeted by two colored porters, one rop-resenting the K— House, the other running

resenting the K— House, the other funning for the D——
"Cum dis way, sah," said the K—— porter, taking hold of the bag handle.
"No, sah, he gwine to the D——," cried the other, also grasping the handle.
"Fight tout," said the irresolute victim. For five minutes the porters struggled, until finally the D—— porter got the better of his rivai. The other, noting his disadvantage, let the bag go, and as the D— porter stagered backward, seized the Englishman by the arm and bundled him into the K—— omnibus.

"I doan' care who gits de baq," he said, "We gits de man."

Interesting Facts From Commissioner Murphy's Annual Report.

COST OF THE VARIOUS STYLES OF PAY! ING AND CURBING.

treet Improvements to Cost \$40,000. 000 or More Should be Made Within the Hext Ten Years-Proposed Bustness Boulevards Advocated—A Street Railway Mileage of 296.95—Department Expenditures.

Street Commissioner Murphy has finished his annual report for the fiscal year ending April 9, 1894, and will present it to the Board of Public Improvements on Tuesday, the 19th inst. The report shows some very interesting facts relative to the development of the city dering the past year. The Commissioner in speaking of the different methods and materials used in the improvements of streets gives an exhaustive comparative statement of the merits of these materials with regard to their cost, durability and the ment of the merits of these materials with regard to their cost, durability and the method of maintaining and repairing. In the comparison of the cost, he shows that ordinary Telford pavement, such for instance, as is laid on Morgan street, east of Taylor avenue, cost the property owners \$8.80 per front foot. The improved Telford, with crushed granife and a firm and well-rolled base with granitod gcurb and gutters, cost \$5.50 a front foot. The same pavement with granite curb and grangutters, cost \$5.50 a front foot. The same payement with granite curb and granite block gutters cost \$6.50; ashaitum with 6-inch limestone curb, such as recently laid on McPherson avenue, costs about \$9.25; granite block payement with 5-inch granite curbing costs about \$10.30 per front foot. These estimates are all based on a street sixty feet wide and do not include the cost of sidewaiks. WORK TO BE DONE.

WORK TO BE DONE.

He calls attention to the fact that there are now legally opened and unimproved nearly 500 miles of streets and 200 miles of alleys and about 100 miles of macadan streets and twenty miles of limestone alleys that must within a comparatively short time be reconstructed. The improvement of the new streets and alleys and the reconstructed. The improvement of the new streets and alleys and the reconstructed in the old must be made of granite, asphaltum, telford and perhaps vitrified brick. The work should all be done within the next ten years, and he estimates it to cost \$40,000,000 or over. He suggests that all those interested in furthering these improvements should unite in creating a public sentiment in favor of them that would encourage the Board of Public Improvements to recommend and the hunicipal Assembly to pass ordinances providing for the execution of this necessary work without detay. The recent action of those who have opposed either one material or another before the Board and in the Assembly will retard and faulity the work of both these bodies if persisted in: He further says that there is no city in the Union to-day that presents a better field for street and alley improvements than \$t\$. Louis. BUSINESS BOULEVARDS.

In speaking of the recent movement in-augurated for the promotion of business ulevards in certain localities, he says "The agitation of the matter and its indorsement by a class of property-owners and tax-payers who are always foremost in projects looking to the commercial advancement of St. Louis, will tend to create a broad public sentiment that must eventually result in good. It will present for discussion and argument many serious questions that confront those charged with municipal management and that relate to the injurious limitations of the tate Constitution and of the scheme and charter of the city. It is very apparent to every one that St. Louis has advance; and is advancing to a point where to deny amendments to the constitution and charter would greatly embarrass private and public enterprises that when carried to their final purpose will advance us to the front rank of metropolita cities. In the present condition of municipal finances the city cannot attempt any improvements that will involve an expenditure of its revenue begond the existing demand for current expenses."

beyond the existing demand for current expenses.

"Amenaments to the Constitution and Charter must be made and the discussion of public improvements that will involve the co-operation of private capital with a reasonable amount of municipal enterprise will awaken all classes of citizens to a consideration of questions the solution of which must result to the benefit of all classes of our people. We have passed beyond the days of experiment in all matters connected with street improvement and reconstruction, and the experience of the Board of Public Improvement in all matters connected with street improvement and reconstruction, and the experience of the Board of Public Improvements will be of great value to any granization that may be formed for the discussion and adoption of a system of boulevards to be planned and made, not for this day or generation, but for a century. Twenty millions of dollars can be expended on the business and residence boulevards with profit to the property of the control of the control of the discussion and adoption of a system of boulevards to be planned and made, not for this day or generation, but for a century. Twenty millions of dollars can be expended on the business and residence boulevards with profit to the property of the control of the discussion and the control of the discu

STREET RAILWAY MILEAGE. howing the length of each street railway in he city. The Lindell Railway and branches is seventy-two miles long, the Union Depot Railway 64.65 miles long, the Missouri Railway, both cable and electric, 19.06; the St. Louis and Suburban Railway is 19.50; the Citizens' Railway (Franklin avenue line) eighteen miles long, etc., down to the shortest road, the Baden & St. Louis, which is rive miles in length. The total mileage of street railways in the city is 28.95. There was spent by the Street Department last year for new streets and for repairing and maintaining old streets and for sprintling a total of \$1,331,922.35. This year the department spent for the same purposes \$1,386,585.07. The total mileage of improved streets and alies in the city-amounts to 455.25 miles, of which almost ten miles were improved auring the pastyear. The Workhouse grading man during the best year took 14,240 cubic yards of earth from the streets and alies of the city which at an average price of 25 cents per cubic yard equals \$18,560.

The report contains sub-reports from all the heads of departments under the Commissioner and is very exhaustive and complete. s seventy-two miles long, the Union Depot

G. A. R. Half Rate Excursion

To Lebanon, Mo., and return; a special Pull-man sleeper will leave Union Depot at \$65.20 p. m., Tuesday night, April 10, for Lebanon. Berths in this car can be secured at ticket office, 101 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Still on the Sings.

rom Puct.

Perry: "They are still at it in Brazil,"

Berry: "It must be pretty near time for couvenir performance."



The mardous access of "Quick Meal" Gasolie Stoves is ca by its absolu safey against accidents. This aboute safety is acquired in the flowing manner: The burners cannt be opened farther than necessartheank can not be taken off for filing unless all the burners are sht arindicator shows when the buners are open or icsed; a glass trokows the dripping of gasoline. Quick Meal" Gasline Stoves are urd; simple and economical. These wonderful goves must be sen the appreciated. Sales last yea 71,316 stoves. Ve refer to ever on

44 N. Broadway.

in one wherea said Cartein rich von Behren is not more the nine nonths dead, now, thereit more the nine nonths dead, now, thereit more the nine nonths dead, now, of sait under smill pursuase of the provisions the raid of the legal hoisers of the noise dewer of the noise dewer of the nine of th

SUTIVING PARTHER'S SALE OF PERSONLTY -- Notice is bereby given that the undersigm surviving pariner of the American Novelty
Manacturing to. will, on
EAT DAY, THE 16TH DAY OF APRIL. A. D.,
1894 have seen to the o'clock in the forenound 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day,
sell specific success to the highest bidder for
tack, in the premises of taid American Nevelty
Manufuring Co., 501 and 803 North Third street,
the premai property, goods, chattless and officely
at said quality of the premainer of the said of parintership cristing of box Instears, toys and pricedly
and the premainer below the said of the premainer
and the said of the said of the said of the
property together with the raw materials und
property together with the law materials
property together with the law of the personal
property of the said of the partnership.

Serving Pareners of the American Nevelty Manufitting Co.

PATRICK NATEAD,
Sheriff of the City (St. Louis,
QHERIPPIA

Your Heart's Blood Is the most important part of your organism. Three-fourths of the complaints to which the system is subject are due to impurities in the blood. You can therefore realize how vital it is to

Keep It Pure S.S. For which nothing equals S. S. S. It effects removes all impurities, cleanses the blood oughly and builds up the general health.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Affanta, Ga

THEY ARE AT WAR.

Big and Little Insurance Agents Have Fallen Out.

THE BIG AGENTS ADOPT AN AGREE-MENT TO CUT DOWN COMMISSIONS.

They Will Make an Effort to Have the Board of Underwriters Adopt Their Schedule-Smaller Agents Threaten to Take Their Eustness Outside the City.

A smart game of "diamond-cut-diamond" is at present being earlied on among the insurance agents doing business in this city who form the Board of Fire Insurance Underwriters. Strange to say the interests of the public are not apparently involved, and the many by-plays of the contest will be watched with amusement and interest. So far the fight is confined to the agents themselves and what the outcome will be can only be guessed at.

For some years past all the insurance companies doing business in St. Louis claim they have been losing money on the policies written, and their claim is borne out by the Last year alone they say they lost over \$3,: 000,000, and towards the close of the year they set about formulating plans to make up the deficit. To this end they regarded the natural means of accomplishment to be the very sim-ple ones of raising the rates of insurance and cutting down the agents' rates of commission. As will be remembered the agents met as the Board of Fire Underwriters and the best risks, from 20 to 80 per cent. A loud complaint went up from the public, but the ituation was soon accepted with good grace.

BIG AGAINST THE LITTLE.

The agent s, however, did not incline to such an apathetic view, and when their commis-sions were cut, some of them at all events. entered into a plan to get even. It is because they are trying to carry out this plan that war has been declared. At present it seems, to be a combine of most of the agents for the larger companies against a combine of the

larger companies against a combine of the smaller agents.

The Board of Fire Underwriters is composed of about fifty members, every representative of a company in the city being a member. Some of these gentlemen hold the agency for from six to ten large lasurance companies doing business in this State. Others represent but one or two of the smaller companies. Thus arises the distinction between "large and small" agents. The large agents are said to be trying to form a combine with the avowed purpose of cutting down the rate of brokerage or exchange paid the smaller agents on business in their companies, which the smaller agents are compelled to bring to them. The idea seems to be to form a monopoly in which the larger agents get the profit while the small agent holds the bag.

The AGREEMENT.

THE AGREEMENT. The following is a copy of the agreement sent out to all members of the board with a request for their signatures: The following agreement has been signed by the agents of the St. Louis Board of Fire Underwriters samed below. If there any other members who ign the agreement you will be notified.

mained below. It there any other members who ign the agreement you will be notified.

We, the undersined members of the St. Louis Board of Fire Underwriters, hereby pledge ownselves that until such time as said board, as a board, shall base a rule limiting amount of brokerage paid between agents for exclange of business to 74 per cent of the near premium on any policies issued commission or brokerage does not apply to the following named slasses: Churches, school-houses, public buildings, dwellings, buildings coupled exclusively as dwellings shows the first floor, private stables and the contents of the buildings as specified; we will only pay to each member signing this agreement a brokerage or commission conforming to the above amount. In other words members of tails board who refuse or fall to sign the agreement with not be paid by the undersigned any commission.

osepan of the agreement are Pengnet & signers of the agreement are Pengnet & signers of the agreement are Pengnet & signers of the signer & Bro. De Seid & Snew, E. Sn

Ford Maste.

This agreement is said to have originated with Pengn et & Hemenway, Geo. D. Capen & Co., F. D. Hirschberg & Bro. and Delafield & Snow, all among the largest agents in the city. Some others, whose names appear below, are said to have signed under a mistaken impression as to the true import of the document, and to be seeking to with-

The agreement seeks to reduce the com-mission mainly in the larger risks, or those which no company will carry alone. For in-stance, if an agent wrote up a policy upon a large business building and its contents, the amount of the insurance would be high up in large business building and its contents, the amount of the insurance would be high up in the thousands, if not in the hundreds of thousands. In such cases no one company will consent to take much more than \$5,000 of the amount and the balance has to be divided among the other companies in like amounts. The agent securing the policy would place as much of it as possible with companies he represented and would take the rest to agents representing other companies. Thus an agent representing only two companies would on a \$50,000 policy be obliged to hand some \$40,000 of the amount to other companies. This constitutes insurance brokerage or exchange, on which it has been usual to pay a commission of 15 per cent to the agent securing the policy originally. The cutting of this rate would mean that the smaller agent when he secured a large policy would be obliged to place the greater portion of it with the large agents at just half the customary rate of commission. The larger agents would not suffer in proportion, because they represent so many companies. In order to force the smaller agents into line the clause is inserted that the others will refuse to do business with them.

Sometimes an agent has to place the whole

line the clause is inserted that the others will refuse to do business with them.

Sometimes an agent has to place the whole amount of a policy with other agents, as many of the companies have recently refused to write up any risks of any description in the district bounded by Cass avenue on the north, Chouteau avenue on the south, the Levse on the east and Jefferson avenue on the west, in which the greater portion of the insurance business is done and in which the most destructive fires occur.

BEFORE THE BOARD.

The sending out of the agreement is so far.

The sending out of the agreement is so far the personal action of the men signing it and not of the Board of Fire Underwriters, though an attempt will be made to induce the board to adopt the agreement officially at the next meeting. It is not thought, however, that the attempt will prove successful, as the smaller agents are in a majority, though the signers represent the greater number of com-

pay this it is almost is only to receive '19per cent.

As a matter of fact, if the agreement were,
adopted by the board, many agents would be
obliged to place their exchange with companies outside the city. To be caught doing
this means a reprimand on the first offense
and a fine of \$75 and possibly expulsion from
the board on the second offense. Hence a
big split in the board would soon be caused.

WHAT THE AGENTS SAT. Inquiry among the many insurance agents in the city developed a wide diversity of opinion as to what the result of the attempt opinion as to what the result of the attempt to force the agreement on the Board would be. Probably the majority of agents were opposed to accepting the 7th per cent commission offered, others expressed a willingness to accept 10 per cent, while still others want the old rate of 15 per cent restored.

F. D. Hirsobbers, one of the largest insurance men in town and one of the prime movers in circulating the agreement presented the larger agents' side of the case to the reporter:

"The move we are making," he said, "is

known as the Western Union, and is composed of the most substantial sompanies. In Europe and the United States, met in conference at Niagrac Falls and considered the advancibility of fixing one universal rate of commission to be paid to their agents from Maine to California. Previous to this there had been no fixed rate, and each company made its own agreement with its agent, and rates of commission naturally varied very much. Nothing definite was done at this convention, but at an adjutined meeting held at the Southern House in this city the rate-was fixed exist per cent ell round."

"Some of the most responsible agents doing business here had notified their companies that as money had been lost in business done they were willing to accept smaller commissions rether than place the whole burden of making up the dedict on the public in the shape of raised rates."

"The Western Union is composed not only of the most influential, but also of a majority of the companies in the business. Many other companies more than 15 per cent commissions, so but few concerns are now paying their agents more than 15 per cent commissions. It would be foolish tor the original.

of the most influential, but also of a majority of the companies in the business. Many other companies not in the union copy, their actions, so but few concerns are now paying their agents more than it per cent commission. It would be foolish for the original rate of commissions to be the same as that of brokerage, and the agreement to reduce this latter rate was this natural sequence. The agreement is at present but a personal matter, though the board will be asked to officially adopt it, at the next meeting.

"Will the board do so?" he was asked.

"The boand has got to do something to fix the rate of commission on brokerage. If they do not the union will bring pressure to bear to compet them."

"It may seem so at, present and in the union and who, under its terms, have to take the majority of their business to union companies at reduced rates?"

"It may seem so at, present and in fact would be a hardship for a time, but other companies are not going to pay larger commissions to agents than the Union does, and it is only a matter of a short time before its per cent will be the universal rate of commissions to agents than the Union does, and it is only a matter of a short time before its per cent will be the universal rate of commission and all agents will from on the same basis."

"But how will agents will from on the same basis."

"But how will agents will from on the same basis."

"Well, now, everything cannot be accomplished at once and every feature of that description with have to be considered and changed before the main resolution is adopted."

Continuing, Mr. Hirschburg said: "Though the smaller agents may consider that they suffer in not getting as large a commission on brokerage as formerly should not we suffer as much if we handled what business they bring to us withour remuneration? It is a matter of mutual satisfaction, and we must meet one another half way."

At the office of Western Bascome & Co., 309 Pine streat, it was stated that though the firm's name was signed to the agreement, if had been

PLANTATION MELODIES.

Did the Negro Write Them or Are They the

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. There has been considerable discussion of late among composers as to the true status of the negro in the realm of music. It has been asserted that the negro has not written been asserted that the negro has not written any music, that even the old plantation songs, which are wenerally attributed to him, were in fact, written by white men. It must, however, be admitted, that it was in the dark days of slavery that those so-called plantation melodles were created. Simple and crude as they may seem, there is something about them which appeals directly to the heart and engenders a sympathy with the surcoundings they depict even without the surcoundings they depict they having them produced before their families and guests on special occasions. There was something distinctly characteristic about them which differed from all the musical publications of those days. The genuine negro melodies sould only be heard down on the plantations where they originated and the se-called reproductions of them which we see in print to-day are only base imitations of the originals. There was a certain indescribable charm about the plantation melody which did not call for an acquired taste or study of music to be appreciated.

It was not necessary to catch the words of the song to feel its inspiration to the fullest extent.

Even granting that the words and music of these songs were never written by the negro

extent.

Even granting that the words and music of these songs were never written by the negro that does not disprove the fact that both were original with him. He was ignorant and uneducated from a literary point of view to the control of the second of

in this in his giving vent to the feelings and sontiments of his heart in spontaneous outbursts of music, which, by practice, he developed into melodious songs.

The original plantation song was evolved from the begre brain and was essentially a legro product which the professional musician stole and attempts to claim to-day as a product of his inventive powers. The negro mind had its own method and what it acquired and aggregated in a natural manner surprised and delighted every one when it was produced.

"The Darky's Dream," "Southern Jollindation" and "Old Kentucky Home" are all based on negro songs such as would have been written and preserved by the Southern negro had he been educated.

It is claimed that the babyo is not the negro's instrument. It may not be to-day, but it was exclusively his about fifty years ago.

but it was exclusively his about fifty years ago.

It is also said that the negro of to-day has written some songs of merit, but they are not essentially negro songs. This is easily explained when it is considered that the negro of to-day has been taught to aspire to a higher standard, and hence disains to write a plantation song, thinking it common. He has been taught to acquire a style that is not altogether in accord with his true feelings, and hence his productions of to-day naturally smack of his training and education.

The negro mind has from time to time created and developed songs and melodies which the white mesician and composer may imitals, but cannot reproduce in all their entirety.

Indian Jugglers.

Indian Jugglers.

Indian Jugglers.

From the Washington Fost.

The wonderful exploits of jugglers in India have long been famous. "We were never five minutes on any hotel plazza in that country," said Mr. Burditt, of the Stoodard party, "that a group of them would not appear and solicit opportunity to show their tricks. Their entire stock of properties was encoded in a cloth bar and one or two round, flat backets, each containing a cobra snake, more formidable in appearance than vigordus; in accion. We soon became expert in judging of their more ordinary performances, such as the egs trick, the trick of making a tree grow before your eyes and many other tricks, most of which they solicited the opportunity of teaching us for one or two rupese each.

"But olde day one of these fellows appeared at Lunknow who surpassed sil his conferes, squatting upon the ground he brought out three small bokes containing respectively white, red and yellow powders. He poured a small quantity of each one piece of paper. Calling for a glass of water he then poured the mixture and drafts it. Then, muttering an incandiction, he beat his breast and forced in three piles of dry powder, emitted in succession and in the original colors."

A Story of Jay Gould.

Louis Phillippe Has Gone Out of the Business Permanently.

THE SPOILS OF HIS ANCESTORS SPENT AND HE MUST RETRENCH

Bestaurants - Governments once With Everybody's Busilossip of the Boulevards.

spondence SENDAY POST-DISPATCH. Special C. spendence SERDAY POST-DISPATCH.
PARIS, siarch 24.—Louis Philippe d'Orleans, soothed by the title "King Philippe
VII.," has gone out of the king business. It
is his poverty, however, not his will, that
compels this abdication. The funds accumulated by 200 years of knavery and pillage
from the France seemle are remained low and from the French people are running low, and Philippe is admonished that he must re-trench. He has drawn subsidies from all the journa is in France supporting monarchy. He has diminished all the provincial committees, folded up the flag of the liles and will now waft until the Franch people call him of their own accord. The "incident" affords no end of railery to the Republican press, as it is a final demonstration of the pretense that any considerable number of the voters desire a king, above all a sovereign from the most despised and detested family in Eu-rope—a family that numbers the Regent and Philippe Egalite among its glories.

Coincident with the dispersion of the om-cial propaganda a diplomatic bomb was thrown into the Republican ranks. Pigaro published the other day a curious story of an underhand attempt by Carnot to extract some sign from the Csar last summer, when Paris was feting the Russian fleet. An Orleans Princess, the wife of the Crown Prince of Denmark, has, it seems, captivated the Russian autocrat. Carnot surreptitiously authorized a protege of the Elysee to induce the Princess to entrap the Czar into some public expression of his sincerity in the Franco-Russian alliance. The Princess is represented as loyally devoted to France, but so shocked at the underhand dealing of the President of the Republic that she at once laid the transaction before the French Minister.

ace was at once recalled in disgrace by the Foreign Office, and as a result Carnot is under a hot fire from all sides for presuming to intervene in diplomacy unknown to the Ministers. The object is, of course, to prove to France that it is impossible to hope for a real alliance with any monarch under a Republican regime. Carnot's party adversaries are making most of it in the hope of destroying his candidature for re-election.

"Le Grand Vefour," dear to the memory of generations of gourmets, shares with the most absorbing topics of the day columns of reminiscence and regret in the daily press. An attempt to sell the restaurant-scene of so many festal giories—has failed, because no one would offer the upset price, 10,000 francs. It cost the last proprietor 1,000,000 francs, and has during the last 100 years made fortunes for a score of owners. made fortunes for a score of owners.

In 1787, when Philippe Egalite was head of the Orleans family, the restaurant was founded and named Cafe de Chartres, after the Duke who became King Louis Philippe in 1848. It was for sevenity years to Paris what Delmonico's was to New York up to 1878. Successive dynasties, dandies, dudes of every rank from king to commoner, frequented its sumptuously spread tables. Many dishes that illustrate the French cuisine were either invented or brought to perfection in the Grand Vefour. Its wines were the best of avery yield in France.

In the way of pomp and magnificence no public eating house ever rivalled Vefour in its day. One of its private rooms, for example, was the celebrated "Oriental Salon," where at a signal the ceiling opened and miniature charlots descended, laden with goddesses armed with the mysterious dainties of the East. . . .

Time does not soften nor experience soothe French hatred of the enemy over the Rhine. How pervisive that rancor is is seen every day in Paris, where Germans attempt to take seriously the "liberty, equality and frater-sity" in colaimed from all the public edinces. nity" proclaimed from all the public editices. Whenever and wherever the Teutonic guttural is beard there is sure to be a "manifestation." In a Bohemian restaurant in the Loretto quarter the other night a group of German artists were seated at a table attenuating the abstractions of fine art philosophy. Presently the proprietor sheepishly approached the Teutonic group, and with profuse apologies informed them that he was constrained to request them to carry on their conversation is some other tongue, as his clients had protested against the use of German. As he depended on the custom of his countrymen to support his establishment he must reluctantly invite the Germans to retire.

must reluctantly invite the Germans to retire.

The other day a young German of talent was set to work to sketch certain public edifices. He was at once beset by an indolent gendarine, who detected the Teuton by his tall figure, blue eyes and blond hair. He was forbidden to draw a line until be had permission from the Minister of Fine Arts. This was, after influite red-tape and incredible radeness, obtained on condition that two photographic copies of all objects sketched should be deposited with the municipal authorities. CANTO CONTRACTOR

should be deposited with the municipal authorities.

The French theory of liberty coincides exactly with the practice of Russian despotism. Everything and everybody is administered to death. Business as understood among Americans and English money getters is eatirely unknown. Thousands of both races have attempted to introduce an enlightened system everywhere in France where the chances of gain seemed to invite. Everywhere the enterprises have failed. The French refuse to change old ways—even when it is made clear to them that the retention of trade is at stake. They see German companies taking away their maritime supremacy; they see German liners carrying away trade at Havre, Brest, Boulogne; they see English craft cutting them out along the Biscayan coast and in the wediterrapean—they refuse to abate one jot of the odious inquisitorial system that makes traffic impossible to men in a hurry. The line of magnificient vessels run by the Transatiantic Co. come into Havre every week half empty, while English and German craft are laden down with merchandies delivered in France, but the company will not change a line of its harassing conditions.

Everything is inquisitorial and annoying. It requires more formality to send a cable-gram from Paris than it involves to make a will in the United States of England. As to banking, an American never attempts it here unless he has a month's lessure, and the most remarkable phase of this is that the foreigness embarked in the business are quite as bad as the French themselves. It requires from a half hour to a full hour to get a check cashed, still longer to make a deposit, and I don't know how long to make a draft. From 13 to 2 o'clock not a bank in France is open for business. All the clerks are off to defeuner. Indeed, all business is at a standatill between those hours.

droitness and universality that fairly names | WORK ON STREETS.

While New Gord enterprise is groping about to find a feasible method of rapid transit, the Parisian authorities have decided upon a means of relieving the consection of trailic through the main artyries of the town. A lubular underground lilway is ordered to be ready by 1896, which if run of Paris, to the subure of Vincennes. The "tubular way" is in fact a tunnel of metal large enough to accommodate two trains or even more. The ground is to be pierced by enormous bores and the tube inserted by links. No thoroughfare will be molested, no stoppage involved anywhere in the street trailic. The way will be lighted electrically; air will be admitted at regular intervals by processes not unling those employed in mining. Neither fuel nor gas will be employed in any form, thus avoiding the unpleasant atmosphere of the London system.

There is to be but one class in fares, and the price 4 cents for a distance of eight miles. The time between the two most distants stations will be filten minutes. The route as laid out takes in the chief points of the town, where commodious stations will be built, reached by easy stairs from the street. This first attempt to make suburban Paris accessible to people of moderate means has already sent up the prices of real estate considerably in the Seine villages, hitherto only possible as residences to the rich bourgeoise.

H. V. K.

JEFFREY AND PRESIDENT MADISON. Walter Scott Describes the Sneering Crit-10's Views of America.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Among the "Familiar Letters of Walter written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOH.

Among the "Familiar Letters of Waiter Scott," now, for the first time just published, is one recounting the return of Francis Jeffrey, the great critic and editor of the Edinburgh Review, and his interview with President Madison, in which the venom of national spite and hatred is clearly manifested. It was in the year 1814, when both nations were then at war. Jeffrey put his Review in commission and came over to New York, where he married for his second wife a Miss Wilkes, a niece of the famous agitator, John Wilkes. Fearing capture on his return voyage, he sought and interview with the President for the purpose of securing a safe passage for himself and his wife in a cartel ship. His description of the pure minded patriof and statesman then at the head of the Government, so closely bordering on caricature, seems not to have met with disapproval from the broad-minded Scott, that "wolden-phearted" work. desical. It was in the year 1814, when both pations were then at war. Jeffrey pat his Review in commission and came over to New York, where he married for his second wife a Miss Wilkes, a niece of the famous agitator, John Wilkes. Fearing capture on his return voyage, he sought an interview with the President for the purpose of securing a safe passage for himself and his wife in a cartel ship. His description of the pure minded patrior and statesman then at the head of the Government, so closely bordering on caricature, seems not to have met with disapproval from the broad-minded Scott, that "golden-hearted man," as described by Washington Irving. The fact is that these bold Britons had so long been kept in terror by the arms of Bonaparte, then nearing his downfail, that they felt a contemptuous indifference for an enemy 3,000 miles away, although a little later Scott and his fellow voyagers to the Hebrides were scared out of a year's growth while chased by an American frique, the Peacock, and were only saved from capture by a breeze and a ridge of rocks. But to the letter, which will be read with curious interest at this time, after a sumber of eighty years among the relics of Rokeey, the home of his correspondent, from which one of his novels was named.

My Dear Morritt Jeffrey is resurand here

among the relics of Rokeby, the home of his correspondent, from which one of his novels was named.

My Dear Morrit: Jeffrey is returned here with his bride, very grey and very fell of news. He had a grand skirmins with Madison, of which he gave he a very diverting account. He describes the first had a grand skirmins with Madison, of which he gave he a very diverting account. He describes the first here its describes the first here its decribes the first here its decribed by the first here. Here it here it had been the first here its decribed by the first here. Here its decribed by the first here. Here its decrease here. Here its decrease here its decrease here its decrease here its decrease here. Here its decrease here its decrease here its decrease here its decrease here. Here its decrease here. Here its decrease here its decrease here its decrease here its decrease here its

would not proceed with the war.

It is presimen that the cynical Joffrey afterwards changed his opinion concerning the importance of the war.

A NEW PAIR OF EARS.

A Remarkable Feat in Surgery Ferformed by Dr. Landry in Paris. At the Bicetre Hospital in Paris, says the London Daily News, the well-known surgeon, M. Landry, has performed a curious operation on a workman of Belgian nationality. The Belgian, it appears, got drunk a short time ago, and was taken to the police stalessness. While he was in the cells another drunkard, a mechanical engineer named Machant, was brought in in a state bordering on delerium tremens. Machant was in a terribly excited state, and he attacked his fellow-prisoner with extraordinary ferocity, striking film, and, horrible to relate, biting off both his ears:

When he came to himself Machant became year pention and asked to be taken to the

When he came to himself Machant became very penitent and asked to be taken to the bedside of his victim, who was now in the Biecetre Hospital, in order to ask his forgiveness. Dr. Landry, who was there, said: "Should you like to give him back his ears?" "Certainly," said the man. "Then," said the doctor, "let me cut a couple of small slips of fiesh from your arm and it can be done." The man consented and the doctor did as he had suggested. The pieces of fiesh he shaped as well as he could to the likeness of a pair of ears, and joined them to the wounded places. According to the latest accounts the operation has been a complete success.

A Clever Porter.

From Harper's Magazine.
One night last summer an English tourist alighted from the train from the North at Albany. In his hand was a huge Gladstone bag; in his mind was much uncertainty as to

bag; in his mind was much uncertainty as to the particular hotel in which he should pass the night. As heleft the station platform he was greeted by two colored porters, one representing the K—House, the other funning for the D—.

"Cum dis way, sah," "said the K— porter, taking hold of the bag handle.

"No, sah, he gwine to the D—," cried the other, also grasping the handle.

"Fight it out," said the irresolute victim. For five minutes the porters struggled, until finally the D—— porter so the better of his rival. The other, noting his disadvantage, let the bag go, and as the D—porter staggered hone ward, seized the Englishman by the arm and bundled him into the K— on nibus.

ibus. "I donn' care who gits de baq," he said. "We gits de man."

Your

Heart's Blood

Is the most important part of your organism. Three-fourths of the complaints to which the system is subject are due to impurities in the blood. You can therefore realize how vital it is to

Interesting Facts From Commissioner Murphy's Annual Report,

COST OF THE VARIOUS STYLES OF PAV-ING AND CURBING.

treet Improvements to Cost \$40,000,-000 or More Should be Made Within the Next Ten Years-Proposed Business Boulevards Advocated-A Street Railway Mileage of 296.95-Department Expenditures.

Street Commissioner Murphy has finished is annual report for the fiscal year ending April 9, 1894, and will present it to the Board of Public Improvements on Tuesday, the 18th inst. The report shows some very interestinst. The report shows some very interesting facts relative to the development of tha
city during the past year. The Commissioner
in speaking of the different methods and materials used in the improvements of streets
gives an exhaustive comparative statement of the merits of these materials with
regard to their cost, durability WORK TO BE DONE.

He calls attention to the fact that there are now legally opened and unimproved nearly 500 miles of streets and 200 miles of are now legally opened and unimproved nearly 500 miles of streets and 200 miles of macadan streets and about 100 miles of macadan streets and alleys and the reconstructed. The improvement of the new streets and alleys and the reconstruction of the old must be made of granits, asphaltum, telford and perhaps vitrified brick. The work should all be done within the next ten years, and he estimates it to cost \$40,000,000 or over. He suggests that all those interested in furthering these improvements should unite in creating a public sentiment in favor of them that would encourage the Board of Public Improvements to recommend and the hundicipal assembly to pass ordinances providing for the execution of this necessary work without delay. The recent action of those who have opposed either one material or another before the Board and in the Assembly will retard and fullify the work of both these bodies if persisted in. He further says that there is no city in the Union to-day that presents a better field for street and alley improvements than \$5. Louis. BUSINESS BOULEVARDS.

In speaking of the recent movement in augurated for the promotion of business boulevards in certain localities, he says:
"The ngitation of the matter and its in-"The agitation of the matter and its indorsement by a class of property-owners and tax-payers who are always foremost in projects looking to the commercial advancement of St. Louis, will tend to create a broad public sentiment that must eventually result in good. It will present for discussion and argument many serious questions that contront those charged with municipal management and that relate to the injurious limitations of the tate Constitution and of the scheme any charter of the city. It is yery apparent to every one that St. Louis has advance, and is advancing to a point where to deny amendments to the constitution and charter would greatly embarrass private and public enterprises that when carried to their final purpose will advance us to the front rank of metropolitas cities. In the present condition of municipal finances the city cannot attempt any improvements that will involve an expenditure of its revenue beyond the existing demand for current expenses.

will involve an expenditure of its reveale beyond the existing demand for current expenses.

"Amenaments to the Constitution and Charter must be made and the discussion of public improvements that will involve the co-operation of private capital with a reasonable amount of municipal enterprise will awaken all classes of citizens to a consideration of questions the solution of which must result to the benefit of all classes of our people. We have passed beyond the days of experiment in all matters connected with street improvement and reconstruction, and the experience of the Board of Public Improvements will be of great value to any organization that may be formed for the discussion and adoption of a system of boulevards to be planned and made, not for this day or generation, but for a century. Twenty millions of dollars can be expended on the business and residence boulevards with profit to the property-owners and to the city generally."

STREET RAILWAY MILEAGE.

STREET RAILWAY MILEAGE. showing the length of each street railway in the city. The Lindell Railway and branches the city. The Lindeii Railway and Frances its seventy-two miles long, the Union Depot Railway 64.63 miles long, the Missouri Railway, both cable and electric, 19.06; the St. Louis and Suburban Railway 1s 19.00; the Citizens' Railway (Franklin avenue line) eighteen miles long, etc., down to the shortest road, the Baden & St. Louis, which is rive miles in length. The total mileage of street railways in the city is 266.95.

There was spent by the Street Department last year for new streets and for repairing and maintaining old streets and for sprinkling a total of \$1,391,922.35. This year the department spent for the same purposes \$1,306,665.07. The total mileage of improved streets and alleys in the city amounts to 455,25 miles, of which almost ten miles were improved suring the past year. The Workhouse grading ang during the bast year took 74,240 cubic yards of earth from the streets and alleys of the city which at an average price of 25 cents per cubic yard equals \$18,500.

The report contains sub-reports from all the heads of departments under the Commissioner and is very exhaustive and complete. is seventy-two miles long, the Union Depoi

G. A. R. Half Rate Excursion.

To Lebanon, Mo., and return; a special Pullman sleeper will leave Union Depot at \$8:20 p. m., Tuesday night, April 10, for Lebanon. Berths in this car can be secured at ticket office, 101 North Broadway, St. Lonis, Mo. Still on the Stage.

rom Puck.

Porry: "They are still at it in Brazil,"

Berry: "It must be pretty near time for nearing performance."

Keep It Pure

Gasoline Stoves. TOTAL NUMER NOW IN USE, 295, (04. The martous access of "Quick Meal" Gasolie Stoves is or

by its absolusafer against accidents. This aboute safety is acquired in the flowing manner: The burners cannt be opened farther than necessartheank can not be taken off for filing unless all the burners are sht arindicator shows when the butters are open or icsed; a glass tiphows the dripping of gasoline. Quick Meal" Gasline Stoves are dura, simple and economical. These wonderful goves must be sen the appreciated. Sales last yea 71,316 stoves. Ve refer to ever on

44 N. Broadway.

ALE-Wereastari

St. Louis, April 3, 1894.

FIT APPEARS TO-DAY?

America's Greatest Men and Women

余

Part I Ready To-Day for the Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

"M·I·D·G·E·T."

*

Better Yet!

Each New Thing Exceeds the One Before.

The Most Beautiful Work
Given to the Public
And That of the Greatest Value!

It Is Something That Those Who Would Live and Know the Life of To-Day Must Have.

Our Greatest Men and Women
Who Are Still Alive and With Us.

How They Look

And What They Have Accomplished. The Faces and the Stories of Those Who Are Now Affecting the History of the Country.

THE struggle is to give something new for the public which will be most interesting and attractive and yet will be recognized as having a great and permanent value. It is believed that this has again been accomplished. It is done in what is entitled:

America's Greatest Men and Women.

The Thing American Done.

enormous improvements made in photography and in all the delicate as of portraiture, the closer relations between sie lives of all public characters and the public, and, above all the incentive afforded by recent earnest competition betweer the newspapers of the country to supply their readers with me most valuable productions of art and literature, have resulted in what is offered to the readers of the

Sunday Post-Dispatch

"MIDGET"

The work is the story of the very life, the way and the appearance of the men and women who are about us and with us, and who by their leading qualities are directing the course of the continent's life to-day.

America's Greatest Menand Women

Part I of this imcomparable work contains portraits and biographies of the following well-known Americans:

- . Grover Gleveland.
- Adlai E. Stevenson,
 Benjamin Harrison.
- 3. Benjamin Harrison. 4. David B. Hill.
- g. George R. Davis.

 6. William D. Howells.
- 7. Melville W. Fuller. 8. John J. Ingalls.
- 110
- 9. Walter Q. Gresham, to. Julia Ward Howe.
 - 11. Frances Folsom Cleveland.
 12. Robert G. Ingersolt.
 - 13. Levi P. Morton.
 - 14. George G. Vest.
 - 15. William Bourke Cockran.
 16. Wilson S. Bissell.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch "Midget"

Has secured this great work with a monopoly for the territory in which it circulates.

ITS FORM

Each week's issue is a large work of 16 pages, size 11x13 inches, bound in book shape and containing upon each page a magnificent portrait from a recent photograph. Below each portrait appears a graphic description telling what the person above has done and how he or she has attained prominence in life and has become one of the great persons among us now affecting the destiny of the country.

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Think of such a work as this! Will it not be invaluable to any one interested in the everyday affairs of the country?

The Complete Work Will Consist of Sixteen Parts,

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With Concise But Comprehensive Biography.

Size 11x13 inches, printed upon finest heavy enameled paper and each part inclosed in a handsome cover.

You Can Get This Work Only Through the Sunday Post-Dispatch "Midget."

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It has been pronounced by a thousand distinguished persons the most exquisite work that the press of the world has yet brought forth. But its beauty and worth is not restricted to the 550 superb illustrations that present all the marvelous scenery of our country with the vividness of actual observation, for its value is immensely increased by the remarkably graphic descriptions of the author, Mr. J. W. Buel, who with a corps of

Three Expert Photographers Spent Two Years Traveling

In a special photographic car, visiting every section of the nation, collecting facts and making pictures of the scenic wonderlands of America.

The Cost of Their Trip Was \$50,000,

As they traveled a distance of 25,000 miles by car, horseback, stage, boat and on foot, traversing every State and Territory that lies between the two oceans and between Mexico and Alaska.

Parts i, 2 and 3 Now Ready.

Cut the coupon out; save it, so that you may get the complete set of thirty-two numbers, or give it to your newspaper carrier, take it to a branch depot or bring it to the office of the Post-Disparch, with 10 cents, and get the part or parts you desire.

Coupon on Page 8.

"Nothing Venture, Nothing Have."

HE adventurous and intrepid marine artist pictured here has ventured all, in order to secure on his canvas a startling and picturesque "subject." Lashed to a spar and seated on an empty cask, with an easel rigged out of a broken mast and a splintered boom, he rapidly sketches the fast disappearing wreck, to the astonishment of

The Gulls, the Mermaids and the Little Fishes.

He Has Ventured

Into mid-ocean to portray an event of startling interest for the information of the world. The publishers of



"Famous Paintings of the World"

Have Ventured on an expenditure of many thousands of dollars to gather together and reproduce the choicest examples of the work of the greatest artists of modern times, and the publisher of this paper has ventured to contract for a large edition of this magnificent work in order that READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH EXCLUSIVELY may benefit by what so many enterprising and adventurous people have produced for their entertainment and instruction. Twenty portfolios, 320 masterpletes of modern art, described and explained by leading American writers, obtainable by you for less than car-lare to the nearest art gallery. Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 Now Ready. Coupen Page 3. Give it to your newspaper carrier, take it to the nearest branch depot or bring it to the Post-Dispatch office and get the parts wanted.

THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT, THE BOOK TABLE.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS & WEEK.

THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT

THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT

THE BOOK TABLE.

| PRINTING OF STREET CONTRACTS | PRINTING OF STREET

Bram Stoker, so well known DRAMATIC as the business manager of CRITICISM. Henry Irving, in an article on

March number of the North American Review declares that after a considerable experience of dramatic critics in England and America he considers them as a body of earnest, liberal-minded gentlemen, sympathetic in their attitute toward the work, and patient and fearless in the discharge of it, having no private purpose or early the spatial case by the spatial content of the sympathetic purpose or early the spatial case by the spatial case of the spatial case by the spatial case of the sympathetic in their and patient and fearless in the discharge of it, having no private purpose or early the spatial case by the spatial case of the spatial c

Mr. George W. Smalley con-HOUSE OF tributes to the April Harper's an LORDS. article on the House of Lords, which he calls "The English Senate," "the sole check upon the legisla. tive supremacy of the House of Commons."
In view of the clamor for the abolition of the Lords, Mr. Smalley's able presentation of the conservative side of the case is interest-

ing and timely. constitutional innovation, once passed, goes to the House of Lords, and the House of Lords is thenceforward the sole means by which the final passage of it can be delayed. which the final passage of it can be delayed. There are no State Legislatures to which it can be referred. There is no Supreme Court which can directly or indirectly declare it to be unconstitutional. Every Act of Parliament is constitutional. The English constitution, in so far as it has any written existence, consists of Acts of Parliament, and one is as good as another. No English court would listen to an argument based on the alleged unconstitutionality of a statute. There is no such thing. Constitutionality, as seldon said of privilege, is whatever Parliament pleases. There is no wato. The veto of the crown, once valid and effective and not infrequent, has not been used since Queen Anne's time; and Queen Anne, as we all know, is dead. The last veto was in 1707. There is no machinery by which a bill can be referred to the people, unless indirectly through the House of Lords. There is no provision for scertaining the real sense of the people, either their second thoughts if a bill has been passed in obedience to a popular wish or impulse, or their first thoughts if a bill has been passed in obedience to a popular wish or impulse, or their first thoughts if the bill be without popular backing. It may be the offspring of a powerful minister or of a pushing clique. The people may never have asked for it.

A peculiar type of charac-ter is that described by H. C. SLAVERY IN New England Negro' in BOHEMIA. Bunner in his article on "Bowery and Bohemia," NEW ENGLAND. Harper's Magazine Jane DeForest Shelton gives "Bowery and Bohemia,"
which appears in Soribner's Magazine for this His familiarity with the phases of New York life enables Mr. Bunner to describe a trpe, "the real Bohemian," who is very

"A Bohemian may be defined as the only

From Risek and Whits.

While there are certain mean people who habitually under-stamp their letters and leave the recipient to pay the extra charge resulting from such a postal offense, some resulting from such a postal offense, some err in the other direction, and when in doubt over-stamp, such a course is naturally quite matisfactory from the standpoint of st. Martin's-le-Grand, but the habit has drawnack of a most unexpected nature, and each hare just come to light in the provinces.

The United States Commis-AMERICAN stoner of Navigation, Hon. SHIPPING. Eugene Tyler Chamberlain, "Dramatic Oriticism" in the contributes an article to the Merch number of the North American Review March number of the North American Review

rich bulk of the carrying trade of the Atlantic and Pacific," declares the author, "is not carried on in ocean greyhounds and doubtless never will be. If the principle, so successfully invoked in the case of the New York and the Paris, is to be of general service to American ship owners and ship-bullders it must not be restricted by conditionas as to tonnage and speed which enable only those with the great capital commanded by the international Navigation Co. and the Cramps to make use of it. Possibly as a tentative measure the act of 1892 was properly restricted; and certainly the corporation which secured the passage of the measure, and the shipbuilding firm which has developed into a source of profitable employment for labor and capital, deserve credit. They have demonstrated that a more liberal policy toward shipping than that which was adopted in the early years of the republic as the price for the continued maintenance of the institution of slavery does not mean the closing of American shippards. The experiment has now been made successfully. It has been shown that the admission of foreign-built vessels to American registry is possible with a simultaneous increase in American construction, and may even contribute to it. To stop with the act of 1892 without carrying it to its logical concusion, by giving it general application and enabling all to share in its benefits, is avowedly to stop short at the grant of a special privilege, to put aside an opportunity to increase the tonnage of the American merchant-marine and the construction of vessels in American shippards.

In the department of sur-AMERICAN gery America has dis-SUBGERY, tinguished herself during the

past half century more than any other country in the world. In the current number of the Forum Dr. Shrady con-tributes an article on "The Revolution in Surgery Made by American Surgeons." It

tributes an article on "The Revolution in Surgery Made by American Surgeons." It gives a long list of recent discoveries and experiments. Of the saving of life from appendicitis, he writes:

"Williard Parker, a surgeon of New York, demonstrated the practicability of an operation for appendicitis in 1867, since which time the technique has been much improved, also by American surgeons, and notably by Bull, McBurney, Weir, Stimson, Morris and others. Previously the dangerous forms of this disease were uniformly fatal, and were designated as one of the varieties of indammation of the bowels, or peritonitis. Contrary to this generally accepted belief, appendicitis is now of no more frequent occurrence than formerly, but as it is more readily recognized and its cure is almost uniformly assured, it naturally claims an extra attention, bepecially from such as now loarn of its existence for the first time. And yet such operations were performed successfully over a quarter of a century age. Parker planily saw the indications of opening an abscessand thus, following out a recognized surgical rule, very consistently advocated the procedure. His high standing in the profession secured becoming consideration for his recommendation, and his view was accepted accordingly. It was the advocacy of an old principle in a new form. He first cases being successful, his plan of treatment became at once an accepted method of practice. From such a beginning has been evolved an operation, the subsequent perfection of which challenges comparison in the brilliancy of its results with that of any other rin the long list of lifesaving measures."

In an article on "The SLAVERY IN New England Negro" in New KnGLAND. Harper's Magazine Jane Deforest Shelton gives some interesting facts about the introduction of slavery into that country. She says:

some interesting facts about the introduction of slavery into that country. She says: In the sixteenth century the system of slavery was fest disappearing from Western Europe, as being inconsistent with their duty for Christians to hold Ohristians as slaves. But this charity did not extend to "A Bohemian may be defined as the only lind of gentieman permanently in temporary difficulties who is asliber a sponge nor a cheat. He is a type that has existed in all ages and always will exist. He is a man who lacks certain elements necessary to success in this world, and who manages to keep fairly even with the world by dint of ingenious shift and expedient; never fully succeeding, never wholly failing. He is a man, in fact, who can't swim, but can tread water. But he never, never, never calls himself at lobemian—at least, in a somewhat wide experience, I have known only two that ever did, and one of these was a baronet. As a rule, if you overhear a man approach his acquaintance with the formula. As one Bohemian to another, you may make up your saind that that man means an assault upon the other man's pocketbook, and that if the assault is successful the damages will never be repaired. That man is not a Mohemian, he is a beat. Your true liohemian always calls himself by some cuphemistic name. He is always agentleman at odds with fortune, who rolled in which it present is willing to do any work that he him immortal, and that him keep the process has not projecting jaws. These latter, coming from the delta of the Niger, were noted for the first that man is not a Mohemian, he is a beat. Your true liohemian always calls himself by some cuphemistic name. He is always agentleman at odds with fortune, who rolled in which it present is willing to do any work that he him immortal, and that he him immortal, and that he him immortal, and that he head ways agentleman at odds with fortune, who rolled in which it present is willing to do any work that he him keep the project of the south plants to a star of the south plants to honding the south of the south plants to honding the same particularity. The same plants to do not read the same particularity of the south plants to fold on the south plants to a star of the south plants to a

humber of letters in his possession which he ought to have delivered. His neglect of duty was apparent, but on being bases before a magistrate the man selembly declared he had not for an instant proposed to appropriate any of the istlers. He had retained them awhile because he found them to be over-stamped, and it was his intention to "coavey" the superfluods amounts of post-age to his own possess. Doubtless the temptation to turn a dishonest penny in this fashion is common advong postmen. Indeed, we doubt it disnonest is not too strong a word to meet the case, though the offense is alterious one and the authorities are wise to treat it so. But the public is responsible.



Mrs. Mannington Carryn. [Auhor of "A Yellow Aster."

cannot fail to delight a musical ear.

That Mrs. Chopin is a Southern woman and a St. Louisan is another source of gratification while reading this book. The South is now the inspiration of most that is original and not traditional in American literature, and Southerr writers are pre-eminent. It is pleasant to know that in St. Louis is one, not the least, of the famous group.

in the least, of the famous group.

"Katharine Lauderdale," by F. Marion Crawford, published by MacMillan & Co., New York. Unless Mr. Crawford intends to write a sequel to this, his latest work, it must certainly be said that he has left off where the interest begins, and where some solution to the problem should be presented. In nearly 700 pages the author tells the story of the events of four days. It is the story of a girl who is beat upon marrying her cousin, and marrying him secretly, because all her people are opposed to it, and for good reasons. It is she who first suggests, the secret marriage to Jack Raiston, and urges it with all her power of persuasiveness, accomplishing her purpose, because Raiston is a weak man. With this secret marriage and a rather upsetting episode at the conclusion, through which the heroine, her husband of a day and his mother have a somewhat exciting time of it, Mr. Crawford leaves his readers to guess, how these diverse members of a New York family of the upper class which he introduces, will treat the revelution of this secret marriage which is the main feature of the piot and now the heroine herself fares with her bargain. It is to say the least provoking to part with the two principals sitting in a corner behind the piano, regarded as lovers or more consists by those present, when in reality they are man and wife, making up their first quarrel, after one has waded through 700 pages to reach this somewhat dublous climax, unless the author is even now at work upon the sequel.

In its cnaracter make-up he book is fail of incongruities. It is not reasonable to suppose that an "end of the century" young lady brought up in the great Hastern metropolis, like Katharine Lauderdale, who through young to up the suffered from the crafty little meannesses of a fortune-hanting father, should insist even to the degree of indelicacy or marrying a man like Jack Rai.

understanding of her people, which is only the other side of lowing, appreciative sympathy. She seems to have gone straight to the hearts of the Natchitoches folk. She has heard their little confidences of joy and grief, and relates them with the directness and naturalness characteristic of the finest art. And there is a delicacy of touch, a sureness of handling which are the best evidence of a perfect confidence and an earnest of power only half displayed. One cannot but notice, too, the almost austere adherence to art in these tales, the moderation and economy of expression. And there is no message to the dissatisfied, no affectation of theories, no sentimentality. They are only simple stories simply told, say Greek would have told them before the world became sophisticated and learning got the better of art in the esteem of man.

It would be hard to say which of these tales is the best, Perhaps there is no best. They differ in their subject-matter and points or view but the quality is the same in all. The first, 'A No account Creele,' is the longost and perhaps the strongest, "Love on the Bon Dieu" and at the "Cadina Ball" are tone so the strongest, "Love on the Bon Dieu" and at the "Cadina Ball" are the strongest in the strongest, "Love on the Bon Dieu" and at the "Cadina Ball" are

Aster' stands out as one of the gems among the new literature. The American edition is published by Chas. Sergel Co., Chicago.

The Jewish Publication Society of America (Philadelphin) has just issued the third volume of Prof. H. Graetz's "History of the Jews." A handsome volume of 675 pages. This installment of a most important historical study earries the history of the Jews." A handsome volume of 675 pages. This installment of a most important historical study earries the history of the Jewish race through a deeply interesting epoch, viz., from the time of the revoit against the Zendik (511 C. E.) to that of the capture of St. Jean d'Acre by the Mahometans (2291 C. E.). Prof. Graetz's style in historical narrative is thoughtful, direct and accurate, and this latest volume of this valuable work is intensely readable from first to last. It begins with the story of the decay of Judea and the dispersion of the Jews under the reign of Kobad; covers the growth of the Jewish race in Europe; presents a fascinating picture of the happy and prosperous 'condition of the Jews of the Arabian Peninsula, the golden age of Jewish science in the tenth century, and the rise of Jewish-Spanish culture preceding the first crusade (1986-1103 C. E.) Following this the zenith of Jewish Spanish culture preceding the first crusade (1986-1103 C. E.) Following this the zenith of Jewish Spanish culture is reached under the Almoravides, and then comes the story of the persecution of the Jews during the second crusade. The closing half of the volume treats of the mean position of the race in Christian lands at the beginning of the thirteenth century; the Mamunist controversy and the rise of the Mahomala; the time of Pope Gregory JK. and the burning of the Tailmud; the holding of the Jewish Parliament and the condition of the race in England (1236-1270 C. E.). The closing chapter is devoted to the treatment of the magnifest in 1900 (E. E.).

the suffering of Engiand and Gascony (12701806 C. E.).

The greatest research of a most patient and enthuriastic historian is made manifest in every page of Prof. Graetz's work. The historian story of a remerkable race is admirably told. The light thrown upon the people and the events of the epoch treated is full and unprejudiced. The value of this "History of the Jews" as an addition to the general knowledge is not to be easily overestimated.

CONTRIBUTION CORNE

When I us run aroun' barafooted
'N' git splinters in my feet,
'Wy, my ma us take me on her tap
'N' she'd talk ter me so awest'Fore I knowed as tast git dat splinter
'N' 'en she'd hig me up real tight,
'X' she'd asy soft-like,' My Willie Boy,"
Bet she did love me a sight.

ko one's pickin's plinfers now for ms.

'Sides ever' one calls me "Billi;"
Yes, my hair is short. It uster be
Curled, 'fore ma went 'eross de "Hilli;"
Wy, course, she uster make me awest cakes,
'N' pies, 'n' she'd gimme candy, soo;
She uster tell me fairy stories
When her long day's work was through. Told me 'bout "Jack the Giant Hiller."

'N' 'bout a kid called "Boy Blue."

'N' 'bout some rai wot de wolf chawed up.
Told me 'bout "Hop o' My Thumb," soon
Don't git time ter hear dem stories now.

'Cause I' a got ter hustle. ee?

I jes wisht et ma ut go com beak.

'Cause S': a wish act on me.

Yes, got most my papers sold out now, Giad, too, cause I want some shoes: I bin runnin' 'roun' uth holes in these— Ha! Ha! I do wear number two's; Say, mister, aver 'falsa wears two shoes— Say, there's a car ye lin catch! Hare's yer change. Thank ye. (Calls) Here's-yer-evenin'-Poss-Disya-Too-

A Council of Rats and Mice.

A Council of Rats and Mice.

Once on a time the Rats and Mice.

Bagan to think 'iwould be very nice.

Once on a time the Rats and Mice.

Bagan to think 'iwould be very nice.

On which they could enjoy their play.

Free from the ever present fear.

That pusy cas might be watching wear.

So they issued an edict, asking all.

No matter how old, ne matter and small—
To come to the trysting place at sight.

And there take counsel by the moon's pale light.

As the hour approached, there might be seen.

Such drows of rodenis of Hamelin Town.

Have scared the good place at sight.

As the hour approached, there might be seen.

Such drows of rodenis of Hamelin Town.

Have scared the good place at sight.

An likinds there were—from Lowest Dutch
To English, Seclet snd Irish, too.

And, I'm pretty sure, there were a few
sharp Yankee rats to be found with the rest;
The advice they gave was of the best.

An eld, gray rat occupied the chair.

His whiskers were white with age and care.

The proceedings of this august house.

Were recorded by a smart yeath mouse.

The Chairman thus began has squeek:

"To chairman thus began has squeek:

"I will be the said differ, from far and near,

"I'm glad to see you gathered here.

We're going to try and devuse some plan
To outwit our ensules, cat and man."

He then sat wown, 'mid great applause,

As Rats and Mice all clapped thier paw,

Then, in his place, rose a rodent black.

"Courage," said ha, "is all we lack.

"Courage," said ha, "is all we lack.

Our teeth are as sharp as sharp can be.

And, if we resolve that we will not fee

From any est, howe est result, you'll see."

The talked, until key weary tow.

And the more thertaixed the less they knew,
in despair, some one suggested that:

"To be ble a agood plan to 'bell the cat."

"To be lithe cat." "means to les bell

To the neck of the cat, her approach to tell,
Thus giving the mouse a chance to run

Ere its earthly career is cut short and done,

Like winder then one has been and rone.

The falled on the said win ye work and then.

I'

The question settled, all were agreed
That, in the end, they would succeed;
Uniti arose one brother old
Who spock and said: "My brethren bold,
Your arder I do not wish to chill,
But the prover's says. 'Don't laugh until
You're out of the woods.' Now, let me say,
this scheme is good, but don't get gay!
Agree you decided who will ite
The bell to the cast?" He paused. "Not I,"
Saq one. "Nor I," cried all around.
Ith horr, not one there could be found
"They was willing to risa his life to save
"The honor should belong." said one,
"The honor should belong."
"The honor should belong." said one,
"The honor should belong."
"The honor should belo

Stately, Endly, lordly friend, Comescend Here to sit by me, and turn Glorious eys, that smile and turn, Golden eyes, love's lustrous eed, On the goldenbage I read.

All your wondring wealth of hair,
Dark and bir,
Siken-shagey, set and bright
As the clouds and cames of night,
Pays my reverent and a caress
Back with friendly entieness. Dogs may fawn on al and some As they come:
You, a friend of loftle mind,
Answer friends alone it kind.
Just your foot upon myhand
Softly bids it understand

Morning round this stient weet Garden seat Sheds its wealth of gathering light. Thrills the gradual clouds with might Changes woodland, orehard heath, Lawn and garden there beneath.

Fair and dim they gleamed beow:
Now they glow
Deep as even your sun-bright even
Fair as even the wakening skies
Can it not or can it or can to Now that you give thanks to me?

May not you rejoice as I.
Seeing the sky
Change to heaven revealed, and bis
Earth reveal the heaven it hid
All night long from stars and moon,
Now the sun sets all in tune? What within you wakes with day
Who can say?
All toe little may we tell,
Friends who like each other well,
What might haply, if we might,
Bid as read our lives aright.
A. C. SWINDUADE.

A Night Song. Dost thou remember, dear, the day
We met in those bare woods of May?
Each bud a secret uncoin seed.
Each sound a promise, it was a secret uncoin seed.
Young winns a tremble for the sit?
How we joined hands?—not knowing where
The springs that touch set free
Should find their see;
Specchiess, so sure we wage to share
The unknown good to be.

The woods are bare again. There are No secrets now—the bud's a scar; No promises—this is the end!

All dearest, I have seen shee bend.

Above the flewers as one who knew The dying woods would bleom anew.

Come let us sleep. Perchases

God's countenance.

Lite thine above thy flowers, smiles through The night upon us two.

A. S. Harpy.

The Captain's Secret.

There was bay upon his forebead,
There was glory in his name;
He had led his country's cohorts
Through the crimson field of tame.
Yes from his breast at middight.
When the through had ceased to cheer,
He took a faded blessom
And kiesed it with a tear,
A little faded violet,
A bloom of withered hue;
But more than fame
Or loud secision
He prized its taded blue.

We have all a hidden story
Of a day more bright and deary
We may hise it with our leagher—
It with autheus with a lears
And we've all some little keepsake
Where no ore can ever mars.
And like the great commander,
We kiss it in the dark.
A little faded violes,
Perchance a loop of gold,
A gilt of love
We price above
All that the earth can hold.

SAMCEL MINTON

"Tis strange that it always is easy For a man, when he's flitting, you know, To swear to a woman be isven her. By all that's above and below. But when he is truly in earnest, Tell me the reason, I pray, 'Tis awailt/hard o urber The pord; that he fain would say?'s

lling the Cows Idon't know why, I don't know how, But, surely, 'twas no harm at all To step a minute at the piew. And listen te her milking call: "Co-Boss-Co:"

The old folk five across the hill.

But, sarely, 'tween to harm at all
To miss her, the her milking eath,

"Co-Boss-Go!'
It sounded so.
It made the hardy robin start,
The squirrel bent the leaves apart
To see us two a-waiking down
Towards the sleepy little town,

I don't know how, I don't why.

Sweet — hang it all! I quite forget
Your name, athough I used to know it
When we were in the Claphan set
And I was cleped "the local poet," Were you Louisa? Were you Jane. Elizabeth, or hate, or Nancy? It matters not, eithough it's plain You greatly pleased my boyleh fancy.

And, once admitting things were so.
It follows that I loved you dearly.
Were you the sixth or seventh, thous
I don't remember very clearly.

You had, it seems, an open brow, By fringe apparently unshaded; There may be doubts about it now For this infernal photo's faded. Those eyes that look so brave and true Can kindle still the old emotion. But whether they were black or blue I've act the snadow of a netion. I can't recall that graceful head,
And whether it was erewned with yellow
Or rippled brown, or Titian red—
I'd better ask seme other fellow.

It's my impression you were tail,
I have no certain recollection;
You're figure I've fergotten—all,
In fact, except our great affection Was I too shy? Were you too loath? At any rate the thing miscarried, For I can take my Bible oath That you and I were never married.

The flush creps up to her rich brown hair, And she plucked to pieces a resebud fair. As she stole a glance at her lover there. And he, these men are so full of guile, His eyes a-glistening with mirth the while, Looked calmiy on, with a doubting smile. "I hate you, I hate you!" she said again, Her lip was s-quiver, her eyes in mist, Her cheek and throat, as she sun-gods kisses, Were bathed in the essence of amethyst. And then her leve, with a startled look, Grew serious quite, and his lage forsook The confident glow which it ergiwhile to And. "Oh, very well," as he rose to go;
"And if it please you to have it so,
Why, so it shall be, as you doubtless know." He took one step, but a sudden turned; Oh, much the sweetest is bliss unearned; And looked in the tear-wet eyes that year

No word she spoke, but her arms entwined Around his neck. Oh, a woman's mind is a puzzle, to which ne key you'll find.

Upon his shoulder she laid her head, and he kissed her cheek, which was still reae-red, "You know I hate you!" was all she said. A TRIO OF SONGS.

A SONG OF HER LOVE. O hills, in afory leas
And baths your brows in light;
O velves valley, soft between,
Dream gently of the night;
For the hath said "I love," and she
Hath given all that love to me!

O birds, with thrilling throats, Gladder your maste be; O rivers, where the subsuder floats, Howshinging to the ceal. How singles to the ceal. For the hath said "I love," and the Hath made that love a crown for me!

O world, crow grees and grees
The joy that com?a apace;
Your seas for her loots top a weet—
Your sunlight for her face;
Yor she hath said "I love," and she
Hath made that love a heaven for me!
A SOMO OF DRIFTING.

Evermore we are drifting on with the restless tide, But there must be a bound to the ocean—a home on the other sides Somewhere there is a Gload sweet with the healing and the storms may rave, but the rainbows are arched in the street of salm! Windsit the river wasry, through forces no man hath tree,
where the derkness is shut from the shining of the isame in the windows of God.
But out, from the gloom it fleshes in the light of the day as by
And mingles its wasry wasses with the mother tides of the tan.

SOS A total factor agree. Dillegate despen.

to intimate friends. Mr. Chans H. Lan rence, a lean young man, who has a little nook of an office in the rear of in old-fashioned office building on Messau irest, earns his livelihood by preparing prips for those who follow this inxurious andfascinating fad. He learned the art from hit ather, who died recently, and who was in ploneer of this odd calling in New York.

An extra illustrated book is whit its name implies. Say, for instance, you wish two extra illustrated Shakspeare's Hamlet.' An edition see lux, expensive in leif, of the post's masterpiece will be taken sart, passe by page, by the book binder, the brims antitue cover of the book being destroid. Then will be found the portraits of Shkspeare, all of the points of different sectors into part, and numerous creations of the libitrator's imagination as to how the Mad Pribe really looked; and these will be bound logather with the pages of reading matter making probably five times as many volumenes there were in the original. The result is gary expensive edition, but its owner has senting that is not only not "common," but as duplesses.

The expense of the mechanical part of

The Aristocyats; Their Ballad.

The Aristocyats; Their Ballad.

The receive sell devoted to a life that's demoorasile, sell partiating of a bad, despoits every
in theory we do not tolerate the aristocyate,
We could not be the subjects of a potentate a day;
which all partiating of a bad, despoits every
in the orange of the methanical part of
making an extra illustrated book is funding,
the could not be the subjects of a potentate a day;
which sometimes are worth as much as and
itself.

And yet we can't but notice, though it fills you
with diamay.

That while we're pust as good as you, you're not
as good art.

Our noses are tip-tified in a manner most everation
as good art.

Our noses are tip-tified in a manner most everation.

Feshaps we've comething stiff ring is nor composition's clay.

Our noses are tip-tified in a manner most everation
as good are we comething stiff ring is nor composition's clay.

That while we're rearring scorns the scorn us most
supplate.

As if we were stiff not and why I sannot say,
That while we're just as good as you, you're not
as good as we.

Of course to know we are the best is knowledge
the actio,
And to forget the happy fact we never whell
as good as we.

Sayoot.

Perhaps there's not an beriroom stored away up in
the actio,
And to forget the happy fact we never whell
as good as we.

Extra the supplemental propers of the company of purchased
the action.

But there is not a banker who'd sur checks refuse
to pay.

Our Good is glorious Mammon; 'tis from him's oth
family tree;
And we doubt not it is Mammon who ferbids you to
family tree;
And we doubt not it is Mammon who ferbids you to
family tree;

And the lord of Wealth with us, and he,
you must spree.

Would avere let the common herd against hip plan
investige.

To a Photograph.

Sweet — hang it all I quits forget
your aman, sithinghy it used to know it
What we was in the Claphan see.

Would avere let the common herd against hip plan
investige.

To a Photograph.

Sweet — hang it all I quits forget
your aman, sithinghy it used

The Thirteen Superstition

Maj. Handy in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The inevitable thirteen superstiticams up in a company of which I was a the other day. In my own experience the colish superstition has been knocked a so often that I rather enjoy sitting down finner with thirteen. Once I sat at a table the sir Arthur sullivan, the composer, as at. There were thirteen covers, it was the though the were thirteen covers, it was the though the consistency of the performance of sullivan & Gibber 'Iolanthe.'' Of course nothing came of Another time I dined with the Thursday Ct of Philadelphia, at a roadside inn on the Wissahickon. It was discovered that the waste thirteen at table, and, one of the party being superstitious, the landiord was asket to come in and make the fourteenth. He disso, and the result was that he and not one of the thirteen died before the year was out. This is the nearest lever came to having a verification of the superstition within my observation.

Popular Novelists in Scotland.

The Librarian of the Public Library at Edinburgh, Mr. New Morison, has been giving statistics showing the number of times the different authors had been perused in the Edinburgh Public Library since the date of its opening. The most popular of Scott's novels were "The Bride of Lammermoor." "Guy Mannering," "Redgaunitet," "The Betrothed," "The Pirate" and "Ivanboe." Of Hardy's works, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" had been in constant demand since its publication. Meredith's works were extensively patronised in Edinburgh; and the difference between the highest and lowest of his works in popularity was very low ladeed. popular. Robert Louis Stevenson's writings were in perpetual request, and the same might be said, though to a less extent of William Black and George Macdonald. Wood took first place, followed by Annie Swan and Miss Yonge.

Tattooing a Man's Eye. From the Washington Star.

There is no telling what medical science will do next. Mr. Edward Shaw, United will do next. Mr. Edward Shaw, United States Consul at Asuncion, Paraguay, is here on leave of absence. Mr. Shaw's Washington friends were shocked beyond measure when they perceived upon greeting him that his left eye was a dull, whitish gray disk instead of a sparkling mate for its hazel companion. "My eye became affected as you see it from rheumatic tritts," held hir. Shaw to a commissrating crony of former days, "but am here for treatment; and the oculiar assures me that I will regain my sight and have my eye return to its natural color, of nearly so. The light will be lin above the pupil, and the color will be put there by means of tattooing. I know it sounds singular to speak of one's eye being fattood, but that is what my physician is going to do with mine, and i have no doubt the operation will be as satisfactory and successful in my case, as thas been in that of others whose cotter. be as satisfactory and successful as it has been in that of others wi have been similarly treated."

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO.'S NEW BOOKS.

Brave Little Holland and What She Taught Us.

By Windian Eldiot Griffin, D. D., author of "Japan," "The Lily Among Thorns," "Matthew Calibrath Perry," etc. With illustrations, 16mo, N. 28. In Rivereide Livery for Young People, small ismo, 73 cents, by three visits to Holland, and carefu study of Patch-American archives, Dy Critis has gained material for a very interesting account of Holland and the door wow her for her contribution to American liberty and order.

Bayou Folk. By Kars Chorin. 18mosti, is.
A pretty book of tales drawn among the Creoles and Academs of I. They represent with fidelity and spracters and customs unfamiliar to a crist they are admirably told, a shough dislinest for local color; and hardly fall to be very popular.

ILLIANT CHOWNING WHEE OF THE AMUSEMENT SEASON.

and Francis Wilson in at the Grand-Hopkins Counté Company at the Hayan er Attractions.

The most distinguished operatic engagiment ever known in the history of St. Louis
opens to-morrow evening in Grand Music
Hall of the Exposition Building.

The superb company of the Metropolitan
Opera-house of New York, under the management of Messrs. Henry E. Abbey and
Maurice Gras, will appear at that time, and
for the remaining evenings of this week,
also at Wednesday and Saturday matiness,
producing a magnificent reperioire of grand
opera testing to the fullest ertent the artistic strength of an organization unequaled
in its embrace of the leading singers of the
world of its time under one management.

The Metropolitan company comes to St.
Louis in its entirety, no changes having been
made in its personnel or in the cest of any of
its productions since its original succesy in
New York. The productions of the St. Louis
engagement will be on the same costly scale
as has marked the engagements of this company elsewhere; the same leaders, the same
orchestral and choral strength; the same
musical direction; the same powerful and allsellighting anaemble.

orchestral and choral strength; the same masical direction; the same powerful and all-satisfying ensemble.

The present season of this company is historical in artistic importance. The stars of the Metropolitan Opera company have achieved operatic successes which in their significance render the season epochal in

achieved operatic successes which in their similicance render the season epochal in in its influence. The engagement of such a company under one management has been the event of the year in artistic interest. The public reception and triumphs of the company have been a continual ovation.

The company has made but a limited tour. Leaving New York, it sang a brilliant engagement in Boston; from Boston it went to Otherso, and from Chicago it has come to St. Louis. Following the close of the engagement in this city the company will return direct to New York and its season comes to an end on April 29.

St. Louis was unexpectedly fortunate in securing the engagement in.w about to open. When the tour of the Metropolitan Opera company began it was not in the plans of the company to include this city in the limited list of the cities to be wisited. The return to New York was to be made direct from Chicago, St. Louis thereby losing the promise of a local season of grand opera of such distinguished merit.

That this plan of the management of the Metropolitan Opera company was not carried out as originally decided is due to the earnest efforts of Mr. John w. Norton of the Grand Opera-house of this city, supported by the influence of leading St. Louisans and the force of public sentiment, to bring about a St. Louis engagement. Every confidence was falt that the local support of such an engagement would fully justify Messrs. Abbey & Graut in so changing their plans as to bring their organisation to St. Louis, and it was deturmined that all pressure possible should be brought to bear to that end.

On Sunday evening, March II, Mr. John W. Norton if the other opposition of the Metropolitan Opera company and made his argument of the Metropolitan Opera company and made his argument of the Netropolitan Opera company and made his argument of the Netropolitan Opera company and made his argument of the Netropolitan Opera company and made his argument of the Netropolitan Opera company for the week of April 9th Agree to the people of S

the opening of the artistic sensation of the year.

Popular interest in the approaching engagement was at fever heat from the start. Every detail of the arrangements for the local season was awaited with impatience and read with deepest attention. The opening day of the season subscription resulted in a sale in fixel's setting at rest all doubts as to the success of the Abbey & Grau company in this city; the opening day of the single-night sale was a crush such as had never before been seen here. The total financial result of the season and single-night sale point to the sure fact that the Metropolitan Opera company during its St. Louis week will results at the same fact that the Metropolitan Opera company during its St. Louis week will results at the same series of brilliant society functions, the operas of the week now opening will far surpass all previous events of a similar nature. The beauty and fashion of the city will be gathered nightly in the Exposi-

will far surpass all previous events of a similar nature. The beauty and fashion of the city will be gathered nightly in the Exposition Music fail; the one topic of society will be the opera; the social center of the community for the time being will be these was audiences before which the world's greatest operas are receiving interpretation by the world's greatest singers. As an artistic event the engagement promises to stand for years as by far the most notable recorded in local history.

years as by far the most notable recorded in local history.

The repertoire for the week is as follows: Monday evening. "Faust;" Tuesday evening, "Carmen;" Wednesday afternoon, "Lohengrin;" Wednesday evening, "Lucia di Lammermoor; Thursday evening, Quable bill, "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Eusticans;" Friday evening, "Romeo et Juliette;" Saturday afternoon, grand farewell matinee; Saturday evening, "The Marriage of Figaro."

AT THE GLYMPIC.

Alexander Salvini opens a week's engagement at the Olympic to-night, and begining with "The Guardsmen," will produce a notable repertoir of romantic characters.

The intrepretations now being played by Mr. Salvini will be somewhat different from that employed by his many predecessors. While familiarity with the subject and an artistic rendition was deemed sufficient by these actors, Salvini's methods have the flavor originality, simply because be a member of the Latin race, and can gesticulate in a manner that has never been accomplished by the Angie Saxon. Aside from that, his familiaractify with the customs and habits of the different types of humanity that be personates, causes his acting to appear perfectly: natural, not stilted and pompour. Nothing seems exaggerated in Salvini. He to the manner born.

The repertoire will be as follows: Sunday, Toursday and Saturday nights, "The Three Guardsmen;" Monday Night and Saturday Natinee. "Ruy Blas;" Tuesday, double bill, "Friend Fritz" and "Rustic Chivairy;" Wednesday matinee, "Don Omear de Baran:" Wednesday and Friday nights, "Zamar."

ognized high class vandeville company, will appear for the west at Haviln's Theater, commanding with matines to day. The company has been most carefully selected, numbering some of the best known comedy actors before the theater, going public. Hart's Botton Novelty company have many admirers in St. Louis and sire and will no doubt test the capacity of this popular theater.

At THE STANDARD.

Service of Dublin." Those of our theater, and selected numbers of the creater of Dublin." Those of our theater, and and silvers and the great papinter in the latest and one of the creater of Dublin." Those of our theater, gores who remember with the farter and silvers of Dublin." Those of our theater, gores who remember with the seen in the new comedy, "No Fee of Dublin." Those of our theater, gores who remember wir. Kelly in his other plays are prepared for a great treat. He is unquestioned and Eastern Cities of the cleverest impersonators of the clev

The Choral Symphony Society.

The first concert of the present season will be given on May 10 in Music Hall, and Men-delssohn's greatest oratorie, the "Elijan," desisons's greatest oractrie, the "Elijah," will be the work presented. Rehearsnis are being held on Mondays at the Pickwick and on Thursdays for the Southern section at Anchor Hall. Most excellent work is being done by both sections and all singers who have sung in this oractorio before will be welcome to the chorus. Quite a number of the

was such an immense success that a spadisall to India in the near future.

Was hington University Glee Clubs.

The 'Varsity tilee, Banjo and Mandolin
Chabs will give their annual concert at Entertainment Hall Friday evening, Aprilight.

The following week the boys will take their
annual tour, which will include Sedalla,
Springfield, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mexileo, Louisiana, Kirkwood and Alton.

At the St. Louis concert last year many
were surprised to find, that our local clubs
were fully up to the standard set by the Eastern college clubs.

The Choral Symphony Society.

experiences are sweet, tender and penceful. This is a theory that Mr. But has developed with great foliness and clearness. But the emotions which toll entails in the struggle for life are violent and strong; anger, hatred, enthusiasm, boldness, courage, these may impart strength and grandeur to the individual, but they can never endow her with the attractiveness of grace.

The working woman grows ugly and loses her feminine characteristics; she loses what is most exquisits and asthetic in women. I forsee here many objections. It is man, you say, who desires grace in woman it is but course for the them are become that which he specially desires; do not let us dignify as a natural law what is but the outcome of maculine special desires; do not let us dignify as a natural law what is but the outcome of maculine psychical tasies and habits. I believe this to be a mistake; grace in woman is not merely the product of caprice and selfishness in the man who chooses the prettiest woman because she touches his sense of the beautiful. Grace plays a far higher role in the social and psychical evolution of humanity; it is an ever active and moral force, always beneficient, the fruits of which are far greater than could be produced by any labor by

OLD BIVER DAYS.

A Veteran Captain's Recollection of Flush Times on the Mississippi.

A celebrity of the Mississippi is visiting the coast, says the San Francisco Ecombier. Capt. A. Ledermann has been monarch of a steamboat on the great river for more than a quarter of a century. His vest is one glimmer of medals given him for deeds of skill and courage, and his name is legal tender anywhere from St. Louis to New Orleans. He know the Pather of Waters when a der anywhere from St. Louis to New Orleans.

He knew the Father of Waters when a steam boat captain on its breast was the greatest man in the country, but now the railroads have cut down the traffic, the law has stopped the raicing, and the glory and pront of dodging snags and sand-bors are sown to almost nothing now.

Of course, Capt. Ledermann is full of stories about the Mississippi and the men he met there. If there is anything a river steam, beatman runs to more, than medals it is reminiscenses.

"I have been a sailor all my life," said he yestercap, "and I don't suppose I will sver be anything eise at heert. I came on the Mississippi about twenty-five years ago, and I've been on it ever since, at least up to the time when I took my trip to California to see the Fair.

"Business was booming on the river when."

I've been on it ever since, at least up to the time when I took my trip to California to see the Fair.

"Business was booming on the river when I came. Lots of excitement; deck-loads of travel; glit-edged rates and a moral cinch from St. Louis clean down.

"Those were the days when the three-card monte men looked about for rictims with cotton sticking to their clothes. Cotton took the place of haysed as an indication of character. And with dodging snags, steering clear of sand bars, keeping an eye on the crew, unipiring incidental rows, watching the gamblers and keeping a log of changes in the geography of the river, why the average captain had a clear case of a serious contract on his hands all the time not to speak of crowding the boilers once in a while just to take the conceit out of an opposition boat.

"Gambling was as usual then on the Mis-

The game was stopped at once, with or without a row, according to the tastes of the gamblers.

"Did I know Mark Twain? Knew him well. He was known all over the river. How he has lied about us! Hardly a statement in his book is a clear, unobstructed fact. Yet he was, from all accounts, a clever pilot and knew the river like a book. That's saying a good deal when you try to understand it.

"You go up the river and the sand bar is on one side of you. You come down next day and the bar has spitted to the other side. Same way with sangs.

"It may take genius to write a book, but nothing short of pure instinct will pick out a steamer's course on the Mississippi. There's a good deal of imagination about writing a book, but imagination would ground you on a bar in no time on the river. Facts are your best compass there, and you've got to pick them up as you go along.

"Mark Twain may be prosperous and far up in a lot of ways, but he'd have to serve a new apprenticeship it he took charge of a steamboat again. The snags have changed since he left."

RING OF SAVAGE CANNIBALS.

Fr. Duncan and His Colony of Beformed Flosh-Bating Indians.

Among the arrivals at the Lick House

Among the arrivals at the Lick House cently was an elderly man, short of stature, with a bushy beard well sprintled with gray, says the San Francisco Examiner. The life of this man is a wonderful story.

He is Rev. William Duncan of the curious island of Annette, in Alaskan waters, just south of Sita, in an out-of-the-way channel not touched by the boats of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., and of which little has been heard since the self-sacrificing missionary took up his abode there a few years ago. When he registered nobody recognized him, and he went his way about the city and finally to the Midwinter Fair without maging the savages of the fair North.

What Fr. Duncan has accomplished was been heraided about the globe, and wherever his name is known he is regarded as a philanthrophist, and syen a liero.

Thirty-seven years ago he went from Scotland to the outpost of Metiaachtla, in the wilds of British Columbia, just opposite his

tially executed on many occasions.

Many a derisive smile was indulged in at the aspirations of the guileless, quiet man to convert these savages. The few men in charge of the fort for the Hudson Bay Co., protected as they were by the formilable inclosure and the guns, assured him he would surely be killed if the ventured among the ibdians. They pointed to numerous bloody deeds recently committed, even to the capturing of small steamers and boats and the murdering of those on board.

But Mr. Duncan had come to teach the Indians, and he was not dismissed in their language, and in the lapse of time got considered to sleep within the walls of the fort every night, and often to rush to it for protection during the day. On one or two occasions, too, he had to bear a hand at the guns when the landians came to kill all who were within. A few years ago the Church of England, under whose auspices the missionary was laboring, grew exacting as to what he should do. The British Columbian Government did not treat him as liberally as his friends thought it ought to, and he beam negotiations with the authorities at wash-



dederkeans choras are participating in the

THE INDEPENDENT WOMAN.

OPERA THE CRAZE.

Entertaining in Society Suspended During the Coming Week.

EVERYBODY IS GOING TO THE PEAST OF MUSIC.

The Fortnightly Club Gives Its Closin Ball of the Season-Miss Mande Scott's Marriage to Charles C. Robertson to Be a Morning Wedding-

All interest in fashionable as well as cultured and bohemian circles is centered this week in the grand opera season. The boxes have been taken by the fashionable folk and numerous opera parties have been arranged. Every young man of course will take his best girl as often as be can afford the luxury. Parties, dinners and dances have been laid over for a week, and even the literary and social science clubs have postponed all meetings for a week. One jof the most interesting of April weddings will be that of Mr. Chas. C. Robertson of Westminster place, son of the late Bishop Robertson of the Episcopal Church, who is to marry Miss Maude Scott. The ceremony will be celebrated very quietly on the 18th of April at 6 o'clock in the morning at St. George's Chapel. These early morning wedings are very fashionable in the East, but have not become a custom here as yet.

Mrs. Joanna S. Cole, who have been waiting her county, it is a plantage. Mrs. Joanna S. Cole, who have been making a visit polare, as pleased of Westminster blace, have returned to the capital. Mrs. Joanna S. Wis. Joanna S. Cole, who have been visiting her county, with the previsite have dome.

Mrs. Joanna S. Cole, who have been waiting her county, it was returned bome.

Mrs. Joanna S. Cole, who have been waiting her county, will so American please, have returned bome.

Miss Aluan Durand of Gennison. Coles. has been making a visit to her storage heave. Wills a Miss Aluan Doon, after a pleasant visit to 8t. Louis friends.

Mrs. Joanna S. Cole, who have been making a visit to her schome in the till to the County with the county friends. Mrs. American please, while the county friends have been visiting her and the county friends. Mrs. J. Le Clarken of Westminster place, and friends and prevented to the capital place have very suited by the county friends. Mrs. J. Le Clarken of Westminster place, and friends and county friends. Mrs. J. Le Clarken of Westminster place, and friends and county friends. Mrs. J. Le Clarken of Westminster place, and friends and cou All interest in fashionable as well as cul-

have not become a custom here as yet.

The Fortnightly Club, otherwise known as the Senior Assembly Club, gave its last ball for the season Friday evening. This was a spending several weeks with her slater, Mrs. B. B. for the season Friday evening. This was a delightful organization of young ladies and

well-known society leaders.

Thursday evening at the pictorial german of the Parsifal Club "A Tripito the Midwinter Fair." with all of the realistic stage accessories of an overland journey woven into novel and original figures for the, dance was

The Rubinstein Club, the oldest of the plano elabs, was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Dean Cooper as her residence on Washington besievard. An excellent programme of music was rendered. Clarence R. Vane of Cabanne place enter

tained the Informal Club on Tuesday afterneon as her suburban home.

Mrs. B. E. Guerrorand of Locust street, near Garrison avenue, gave a musicale, followed by a dance, on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church. There was quite a large company of guests in astendance, and it proved both an artistic and financial success.

Mrs. Joseph T. James of West Belle place will give an entertainment on Monday evening in compliment to Mrs. Chopla, who has consented to read for the guests selections from "Old Bayou Folks."

A dinner party was given by Mr. Gus Waldesk on Friday evening at his home on the South side prior to his departure for Paris, Frames, where he has gone to pursue his studies in art.

Miss Isabel Brownlee gave a pleasant informal

s. Goodman Ring gave a charming into mast sea, clouday afternoon.

e wives of the officers of Jefferson Barracks resumed Sheir Thursday receptions since exide. Mrs. Oversiois chaperoned is party of gladies on instituturous aftersoon.

s. Hiram Grover gave an informal evening less week in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. 19 less week in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. 20 less where, where the shortly so reside elsewhere, and Mrs. Duncan M. Kehlor of Pine street a pleasant little dinner party on Wednesday ting in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Parker, the rioruszly Miss Burnett, who were here from ma. and Mrs. Horace Rood had an informal little arty on Tuesday afternoon at Hotel Beers.

stree. The Mistletoe Euchre Ciub was entertained last Wedineday evening by Miss Sophie Shields. The ladies prises were won by Miss Mamie Carroll and Miss Magnie Seannell. The gentlemen's prizes by Mr. Joseph Shields and Mr. Will Hank. Miss Stella Devoy will entertain her Progressive Euchre Club Tuesday evening, April 10, at her residence on Laclede avonue.

ENTERTAINMENTS

The sapphe Glub entertained a number of friends the Stadie Building on Thursday evening.

Miss Belle Hye of 1415 Vanderventer avenue en-

Mrs. Louis Schreppe entertained a number of

The West and Middle Color as easer-sized on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Clarence R. Vase of Cabanne Piace.

Miss Mellie Anheuser of Compton Heights gave a large progessive euchre party to a number of lady friends on Friday afternoon. Among those present were his property of the Cabana and th

noon.

Mrs. Dickinson of 3513 Morgan street entertained her euchre club on Thursday atteracon from
210 40 clock, Mrs. W. H. Lee carrying off the
first prize, a beautiful Dresden plate.

Dr. and Mrs. John Green gave a dinner in honor,
of Prof. Royce, the guest of Mr. W. L. Sneddon on
familiary after which he was entertained by the
Harvard Club.

SERUICIARY, after which he was entertained by the Harvard Club.

The ladies of the Union M. E. Church will give their new pastor sad his wife a reception on Thursday evening, the 12th of this menth.

Missee Lily and Ada Brod entertained their friends Wednesday evening with a progressive suchre at their home in Euclid Park. The prises were awarded to Musses Meeting and Phillips and Misser. Julies of Misser and Phillips and Misser Julies Williams of Evens avenue entertained Misser Grave Williams of Evens avenue entertained Misser Misser Maser. Belle Dickson, Elis and Mamie McCarthy, Gertrade Miller, Julis Hogan, Marie Foley, Rose Leari, Messer. Dickson, Gozgola, Harrington, Schaeffer, Morris, Winters, Mc-Nuity, Le Bargé. The prizes were awarded to Misses M. McCarthy and Foley and Messre, Dickson and Winters.

seemd by Mr. Hesbon, and the booby by Mr. John Chapilne.

Miss Jessie L. Moiler gave a party at her home on yearence. Among those present were Misses as Kelsy, Agass Riley, Florence Listie, Kateupman, Mand Delly, Mable Chapman, Asotte the Moiler, Cornelia McNamars. and ers. Arthur Spieser, Charles Lee, Will Moiler, ir Marquarett. Ed Lessie, Thee. Roch, Harry on, Bernard Harrison and Dick Turner. Wedding reception given to Malcolm Metand bride of Mississippl by Dg. and Mrs. s., the table was beautifully decorated with and an elaborate mean was served. Several laggin. for Dr. Furell of Hynlia, Miss. After the supper progressive suchre was indulated in, and prices wen by Dr. and Mrs. Gerould, Mrs. Fred Hys and Mrs. B. J. Ewweld.

n and Jackson.

irs. Alexander Messalier of South Broadway enmined the Eten Kuchre Club Thursday Atternoon,
many those present were in m. E. Monmonth of the Eten Kuchre Club Thursday E. Monmonth of the County of the County of the County
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of the Coun Ange avenue, the first Toursday afternoon in May.
Mrs. Donnell of Westminster place gave a strawberry party Friday evening to a number of indieand gentlemen. All the decorations and flowers
harmonised in solor with the tins of the strawberry.
Mrs. June Design entertained twenty ladies on
Thursday afterment as a luncheon given in honor of
her sister, Miss Viole: Thatcher. All the decorations and dewers carried out the suggestion of the
young lady's name and were violet in celor.
Mrs. J. O. Howe onsignained twenty ladies on Friday afternoon are machine and progressive eachreat her home, six Posts Lesingwell avense.
Miss L. Sigruann of 4256 Easton avenue gave a
concrepanty to intry tailes and gentlemen Triday
evening. Refreshments were surved later on the
eard tables.

At the progressive suches party, given under the
auspices of sixt. Visits Schmitt and Ars. Withan,
Graham and other ladies of the Mary and Martin.

DATEY AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WEEK.

Mrs. Q. T. Leeds of hubbar sister, Mrs. B. B. Grey.

Miss Lumpkin of Tennessee is visiting her annt, Mrs. Hosston Force. She arrived last week from Sedalia, where she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormack of Chicago have been visiting his mother, Mrs. John C. Parker of 3844 Deimar avenue.

Miss Lucy Brown, who has been visiting Miss. Helens Phelps, left a few days ago to return home. Mrs. John R. Owens, who has been visiting St. Louis relatives for a month, has returned home.

Miss Alma Courtott, after a brief visit to Mrs. Dana of Deimar avenue, has returned to her home in Springfeld, Mo. She was en route from New Orleans.

Orleans.

Miss Wallace Perkins of Denver, Colo., has been sisting relatives in the interior and will visit St., outs friends before returning home.

Miss Parmalec has been speeding ten days with drs. G. P. Seymour at her suburban home. Mrs. G. P. Seymour at her suburban home.
Mrs. Ingomar Rehlander, formerly Miss Belt, has
esturned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after a
risk to her relatives.
Ars. C. L. Royce of Denison, Tex., after a visit
o Mrs. H. Dalimeyer of West Morgan street, has
suburned home.

a Mrs. James Scullen is entertaining Mr. William Curran of Sedaila. Mrs. R. P. Tansey and her daughter, Miss Mollie Tansey, have been spending several days with St. Lowis friends.

Louis friends.

Miss Mary Clay Thompson, a beautiful Louisville
girl, has been visiting her cousins, Mrs. Edmund
Gareshe and Mrs. Charles Farrar.

Mrs. C. W. Thomas of Jefferson City has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Phillips.

Mrs. Sibley of Ciacinnasi has been visiting Mrs.
A. C. Robinson, en route for California to attent
the Midwinter Fair.

Mrs. L. Roy P. Valliant of Washington avanuals the Midwinter Fair.

Mrs. Le Roy P. Valliant of Washington avenue is entertaining Miss Hunis of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Paimer De Witt from Paris, Tex., are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Lieut. L. D. Green of the United States Army, accompanied by his family, spen several days in St. Louis during the past week e route for Hot Springs, Ark., to take charge of the Quartermaster's office in that city.

Mrs. W. L. Goofrey of the South Side is entertaining Miss Juliette Morris of 5t. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Sparta, Mo., have been spending several days in St. Louis during the past week.

Mr. James Lawacean A. C. Mr. St. Louis during the Mr. James Lawacean A. C. Mr. James Lawacean A. Mr. James Lawacean A. Mr. James Lawacean A. Mr. James Lawacea past week.

Mr. James Lawrence and family of Ashburn, Mo., are spending some time in St. Louis, located at the Laclede Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCoy of Stillwater, Minn., are spending some time in St. Louis, located at the Southern Hotel. Southern Hotel.

Mrs. W. S. Morse, the sister of Mrs. J. B. Case, and her daughter, Miss Fannie Morse, are here from Rochester, N. N., to be present at the Jarvis-Case marriage.

Mr. ann Mrs. C. S. Rodgers of Oakdale, Ill., have been spending a few days in St. Louis.

boulevard.
Liest. Herman Hall, 4th Infantry United States
Army, and wife, are visiting nie father, Dr. G. W.
Hall, 1209 North Grand avenue, returning from
abroad. Misses Lulu Guffey and Vincentia Reid arrived this week from Jefferson City to be the guests of frieads here.

RETURNS. Mrs. Charles A. Barnes has returned from an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnett have ret isit of several weeks to Hot Springs. Miss |Cora Booth |has returned from a visit to the family of Dr. L. E. Booth of Moberly, Mo.

Mrs. George Busch has returned from a visit of a
lartnight to Mrs. Charles Morehead. Miss Mamie Barre has returned from a visit to the unity of Judge Porter. family of Judge Porter.

Mrs. James Block has resurned from a visit to Mrs.

Mrs. W. E. Chilton has returned from a visit of
several weeks to Mrs. Z. B. Rice.

Miss Cornella A. Collins has returned from a visit
of several weeks to California.

Mrs. Doddridge and party have returned
from a trip to Hot Springs.

Mrs. Mr. Friede has resurned from a visit to her
relatives in Jacksonville, Miss.

relatives in Jacksonville, Miss.

Mrs. Edward Glasgow has returned from a trip
Bouth of several weeks' duration.

Mrs. Gussle Hostester of Minnespoils has been
spending several weeks with her St. Leuis relatives.

Miss Fannie Hitton has returned from a visit of
two or three weeks to her aunt, Mrs. George Campbell.

bell.

Miss Amanda Goodwin has returned from a visit to relatives in Louisana.

Mrs. T. F. Harrington has returned from a visit to Chillicothe, O., where she has relatives. Chillisothe, O., where she has relatives.

Mr. R. B. Gray has returned from a visit of several weeks to New York City.

Miss Louise Mass has returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where she served as bridemaid for her friend Miss Minnie Guiteau.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Irvine have returned from a visit of three weeks to Hot Springs, Ark. of three weeks to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Small will return next week from Hed Springs, where they spent the past month.

Mrs. L. F. Jeskson has returned from a visit of a month to the Florids, rescorts.

Mrs. Michard G. Johnson has returned from a visit of the florids in beyotterfulle, Ark.

Mrs. M. V. Locah has returned from a visit to Mrs. M. V. Locah has returned from a visit to Mrs. Joseph Medicy. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mackay have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mackay have returned from a visite of Eureka Springs.

Mrs. Chartes R. Lewis has returned from a visit to Hossprings, Ark.

Mrs. R. J. Leek bood and family have returned from Pierida and other points in the South.

The Misses Risgen of Delimar avenue, who have been opened from a visit of the marriage of their first of their first

Mrs. Dr. Whitaker returned a few days ago to Cincinnali after a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joy.

Mr. Guy Warren has returned from a little wisit of a few days to friends out of town.

Miss Florence Least, who has been visiting Miss Pattle Medman at Louisyille, Ny., for the past few weeks, has returned home, accompanied by Miss Redman, who will be her greet for a month or so.

Mr. Harry McCleary has arrived home from a stay at Hot optings, Ark.

Mr. Harry Jones arrived home early in the week from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been for severel weeks.

DEPARTURES, Miss Saille Block has gone to Jacksonville, Fis., with a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carr have gone to Florida to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carr have gone to Florida to spend a month or six weeks.

Miss Annie Church has gone to New York City to spend savoral weeks with for relatives.

Miss Cora M. Carponter has gone Bouth to spend the month of April win relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Collins, who has been visiting friends on West Morgan street, has resurred to her home in Little licet.

Mrs. Wm. Davis has sense to Hot Springs to spind the month of April.

Also Marie Antoine use Capitoni, after a pleasured to her home in Little licet.

Miss Adele Rector has returned to her home in St. Charles, Mo., after a visit to this city. Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Gab McDonald left on Monday for Union, Mo., to remain two weeks.

main place. Twenty-ninth and Olive. Telephone 1855.

Misses Mamie and Fannie Cabanne will go to Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, to make a visit to their uncle, Capi David Mischell, who is stationed there. Mr. and Far Bevis are home again after a short trip to Hot Springs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Crelin, iformerly Miss Trabue, arrived on Wednesday evenlar from Philadelphia, arrived on Wednesday evenlar from Philadelphia, arrived on Wednesday evenlar from Philadelphia, she will visit her two sons, who are residing there she will visit her St. Louis relatives and relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Will colliss has been spending the Easter vacation with this parents, and returned last week to the military school at Alton.

Miss Bull, who is at Monitcello, has been spending the Easter vacation with his mether at their home on South Grand avenne.

Mrs. Marcus Bernheimer, who was presonned on valescent after a long and tedious illness, has had a relapse and it again confined to the house.

Mrs. and Mrs. Argie John Brier, formerly Miss Dougherty, have been making a bridal tour through the South and have been spending several weeks at the Florida resorts.

Waddling invitations artistically executed at lowest

the South and have been spending several weeks at the Florida resorts.

Wedding invitations artistically executed at lowest prices at Mermod & Jaccard's. Broadway, cor. Locust. One hundred finest calling cards and engraved copper plate only \$1.50!

Mr. Volney Turner, after spending the Easter vacation with his perests, Gen. and Mrs. Turner, has returned to the East with his Williams Coilege companions of the Banjo and Gies Clubs.

Dr. Gavogan, who has just graduated from one of the medical coileges, has gone to California to visit the Midwinter Fair and make a tour of the Pacific

A ST. LOUIS BELLE.



Miss Emelle Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy have returned from their brief bridal journey and are installed in their pretty home on Delmar avenue, where they are keeping house. Mr. Robert D. Patterson, Sr., has been spending

Brooklys, and spent a fortnight with Philadelphia relatives en route for home. He returned to St. Louis only last week and is with his son Mr. Robert D. Patterson, Jr., at his home is the West End. Mrs. Marian L. Powell, who was quite seriously ill for several weeks, has recovered her health. Mrs. George Goddard, who has been confined to the house by a slight attack of la grippe, is now convalescent.

Mrs. George Goddard, who has been confined to the house by a slight attack of la grippe, is now convalenced.

Mrs. Adele Lacis Baidwin of New York and formerly of St. Louis, will be here seen for a brief visit. Her lovely scattratic voice will be heard in the tyrand Avenue Presbytevian Church on Sunday, the 15th, Payle and family will move from Lucas avenue thimonth to 4262 Cook avenue.

H. B. Davis and family will move from Lucas avenue thimonth to 4262 Cook avenue.

Jennie May Woodling, are heme from their wedding journey and are receiving their friends at No. 4457 Page avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Godman, the lady Miss Nina Belle Woodling, who were married at the same time, after a visit to his parents in Chicago, have gone to New Orleans, where they will reside.

Miss Fannie Capen leaves soon for the East where she will join her aunt, Mrs. Baker, who resides in New York City, and together her, who resides in New York City, and together her, who resides in New York City, and together her, who resides in New York City, and together her, who resides in Mrs. Backer, who resides in Mrs. Backer, who resides in Mrs. Backer, who resides in Mrs. Jacob Furth have recently moved into their new home, Ne. 3919 West Pine street.

Mrs. God Mrs. L. A. Norris and her daighter, Miss Emity Norris, of Buffalo N. Y., spent a few days recently with Mrs. James Allen of Washington avenue. They were en route for the East from New Mexico, where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. Guy and bride, formerly Miss Katharise.

nue. They were an route for the East from New Mexico, where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. Guy and bride, formerly Miss Kathariae Lemoine, salled last week for kurope and will spend six months in Europe.

At the silver anniversary of the Wemen's Missionary Society, held at the residence of Mra. John Schureman of 3030 Bells street on Wednesday attenoon, Mrs. Hong Ye of Canton presided at the textenoon, Mrs. Hong Ye of Canton presided at the textenoon, Mrs. Hong Ye of Canton presided at the textenoon, Mrs. Hong Ye of Canton presided at the textenoon, Mrs. Hong Ye of Canton presided at the textenoon, Mrs. Hong Ye of Canton presided at the textenoon will be married as 6 o'clock.

Miss Miss Bherwood is with her married sister in Sedshia, Mo., whare she will remain indefinitely.

Miss Missis Sherwood is with her married sister in Sedshia, Mo., whare she will remain indefinitely.

Miss Missed and No. East, with their two daughters, Misses Missed and No. 6.19 Sarah street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will East, are comfortably astiled in their new Mrs. Will IT. Corwin sparsh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Corwin will reside at No. 5539 Clemens avenue upon their return from a visit of Mr. and Mrs. Geffrey A. Jones, nee Dreyfus, of Kanasa Gly have arrived in the city to reside permanently.

Mr. clarence L. Hoblitzelle, Sr., has recovered

maneauty.

Mr. clarence L. Hoblitzelle, Sr., has resovered from an illness of about three weeks, and has returned to his duties at the Cours-dues.

Mr. George A. Balantin outside a sum of the second of the second

Miss C, N. Taylor is sponding this week in New York City.

Afr. J. Coppinger of Webster Groves is convaleseding from a surious attack of its gripps.

Miss Ida Eberde Fairview will be married to Mr. Anchoon of this city Aprill 11 at the Morgan Street German Letheran Church.

Mrs. Alexander Mastbrook of Lucas avenue, who recentiv net with a serious accident, is sow much improved and able to see the riterals.

Mrs. H. E. Lee has returned from Ponacylvania and the Constance I year of the Mrs. J. W. Mrs. J. E. Lee has returned from Ponacylvania and the Constance I year Griffin, who has been the guast of the rank, Mrs. Andre Hewise of Chicage for the past seven month, has returned and is again with her grandmether, Mrs. John C. Ivory, at her home, 274 Oilve street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker, formerly Miss Lily L. Messur, sister of Mrs. Joseph Haylurai, have returned from their bridal journey, and are sollied in their home in Frankin County, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Web M. Samuel who were called to the country by the fata illness of Mr. Assamil's sister, mare returned nome after an absence of a week.

Mrs. Maybew, of Kirkwood, Mis., has been making a visit of several weeks to hav father Mr. Wilmoh, as his home in Fana, Il.

Mrs. A. Sondhelmer, will leave sarly in May for the East, white down will sail for Europe. She will be accompanied by her dangliser, will as a sail and the Leipzis.

Mrs. M. Evans left on Wednesday evening for Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of her health.
Mrs. Dr. R. B. Levis and daughter of Wenter Wir. Hampien Lee, 4852 Maryland avenue.
Mrs. C. H. Albers left Friday evening for London, Ontario, the enter Miss Maude at Heilmuth College, Mrs. E. M. Flesh and baby will accompany them.
Mrs. J. J. Webster will leave on Monday for a visit to friends in Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Slope before settling down to the practice of his profession.
Mrs. B. Mes settling down to the practice of his profession.
Mrs. J. J. Webster we at Heilmuth College, Mrs. Sor Fieres, after spending the Easter vacation with her designations of the military eclosic at Aiton. Slope before settling down to the practice of his profession.

Miss Stella-Rosenheim, after spending a month in Florida, has been making a visit to her sister in Cincinnati before returning home.

Mr. Roger Pierce, after spending the Easter vacation with his parents, has returned with his sompanions to the military school at Alton. i

Mrs. Alex Cochrane of Westmoreland piace has been spending the Easter vacation with her daughter, Miss Ella Cochrane, who has been East for the pattwo months pursuing some special studies.

Mrs. Mary V. Scudder, is still in the East where she went to spend the Eastern vacation with her sons, and her daughter who are attending the Eastern sons, and her daughter who are attending the Eastern sons, and her daughter who are attending the Eastern vacation.

Mr. Robert D. Patterson, Sr., has been spending the past winter in the East, chiefly in New York and in silver and cut glass just opened at Mermod & Jac-ard's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

Mrs. Charles Miller and family have moved to Ne. 4132 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Caroline A, Berthoud did not go to California this spring as she had anticipated, but will go out to the country to spend a month with her éaughter, Mrs. Robert Clifford. Later in the season she will go East to visit her daughter. Mrs. D'Arcy Boulton who has gone to houseteping in Orange, Houlton who has gone to nouseasceping in trange, M. J.

Miss Wickes has arrived from Chicago to visit Miss Florence Thiel, and attend the Grand Opera season in St. Louis.

Miss Salite Leggatt who has been spending a souple of months in Gaiveston, Tex., after leaving there went to Bonham to visit relatives before returning home.

Mr. A. M. Warwick Forrester is contemplating a trip this spring to Europe, to visit his relatives, who reside in England.

Mr. J. W. Buel of South Grand avenue has gone to Europe to spend several months in travel. Mrs. Buel did not accompany him, but will go East during the summer with her daughters, whe are now at school.

Diamond rings, unique settings, are being dis-

Mrs. Buel did not accompany him, one will go East during the summer with her daughters, whe are now at school.

Diamond rings, unique settings, are being displayed at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust. Prices extremely low.

The pupils of Mary Institute has, on Wednesday, a most interesting screens, the fencing drill, participated in by the large class, which is exercised daily in the graceful art. This was the last exhibition of the scason in this branch of granastic exercised daily in the graceful art. This was the last exhibition of the scason in this branch of granastic exercised daily in the graceful art. This was the last exhibition of the scason in this branch of granastic exercised daily in the scason in the graceful art. This was the last exhibition of the scanon will go to dome of the neighboring springs before going away for the summer and will board at an hotsi next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lows, who have been residing during the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, will go to one of the West End hotels to board until they leave for the summer.

Miss Laura Watkins has been spending the past month with relatives in Versailles, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Stickney of Olive street, near Grand avenue, left last week to visit the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco and will make a tour of California before returning home.

Souvenir cups and saucers and spoons, \$1 to \$10. See them at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, eer.

See them at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, eer. Locust.

Mr. Edwards of 3553 Oilve street has been very seriously ill for several weeks of syphoid fever and is now at the Protestant Hospital in order that he may receive special care and attention.

Miss Grace Massie, who had a delightful Easter vacation while visiting her parents, has returned to her school duties at the Episcopal School of the Sisters of the Good Shephard on the South Side.

Miss Virginia Scudder has been apending the winser delightfully with her uncle at Pasadena, Cal. She visited with her relatives the Midwinter Fair. Mrs. Duncan Kehlor, who has been confined to her home the geaster part of the winter by lilness, is now convalescent and abla to be out. She did not go South this winter as she had anticipated.

Mrs. B. P. Wingo, who has been apending several weeks with her St. Louis relatives and relatives in the suburbs, has returned to her home at Fuiton, Mo.

weet with design to the relatives and relatives in the suburbs, has returned to her home at Fullon, Mo.

Best watches at lowest prices at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broad way, eor. Locust.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivers Merriwether, have engaged passage upon the Kaiser, which sails for Eurepe on the Jist of May. Mise Virginia Minor will probably accompany them in their European tour.

Mrs. J. W. McKeage, has been spending a couple of an interest of the Markey of the Mermod Selection and the Virginia. Her health has diliver health has disted by the trip.

Gold and allver health has blied by the trip.

Gold and allver health has blied by the trip.

Grantest values for least money.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eddy, who are making a tour of California, were in Les Angeles lass west, where there are at present quite a colony of St. Louisaners there are a present quite a colony of St. Louisaners there are a present quite a colony of St. Louisaners there are a present quite a colony

bers of the Woman's For

children of the city.

It is mainly sustained by the efforts of Mrs.

Lots, who devotes much time to making and
selling fancy and useful articles for that
purpose. The Sewing Society furnishes a
certain amount from their income and what
is lacking is furnished by the Rose Shoe
fund.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

A Pennsylvania Boy's Due Bill on Chicago Firm Promptly Honored. A due bill for 25 cents against a certain Chicago firm was collected recently. It had been credited to a boy by the firm over thir-seen years ago, says the Chicago Tribune.

In the winter of 1880 a Pennsylvania boy del He sent a sum of money to a Chicago firm and received in return the skates and with them a letter, stating that 25 cents too much them a letter, stating that 25 cents too much had been remitted and that the amount was credited to the boy on the books of the firm. A blue slip of paper was inclosed which bore the information that the firm whose signature was attached would—
Pay to the bearer or order the sum of twenty-five (50.25) cents on demand.
The boy forgot the due bill and wore out and outgrew the skates. But his old mother found the faded paper in an old jacket-pocket among the fish hooks, dried worms, dried apples, etc. and laid it carefully away, saying:

found the raced paper in an old jacketpocket among the fish hooks, dried worms,
dried appies, etc., and laid it carefully away,
saying:

"I may so to Chicago some day."

The boy joined the busy ranks of men who
gain a sivelihood in the picturesque western
counties of the State by extracting petroleum oil from the bowels of the earth. He
reached the years and average size of manhood, little having occurred in the meantime
to distinguish him or his life from the ordinary boy or the average boyhood. Finally
he was induced to study law. Failing in that
he became discouraged and began to travel.
He went to 8t. Louis, thence to the Rockies,
He dug ditch on the snow-clad side of Carbonate Hill. He "punched" cattle in the
Valley of the Arkansas, ran a faro bank in
Sait Lake City, pumped water out of a silver
mine in Leadville, and nearly died of typhoid
rever in Pueblo.

He returned to Pennsylvania, where his eid
mother nursed him back to life and health
and gave him money enough to go to Ohio
and start snew. He labored one long year
for the Standard Oil Co. in the swamps of
Wood County. At the end of one year he had
one suit of clothes, liabilities to the amount
of 1400, malaria and rheumatism, lever and
ague. Then he studied medicine for three
years and worked one year as nightwatch
in a idmatic asylum. Finally he dritted into
Chicago and the newspaper business.

In the course of time his mother wrote she
was coming to visit her bey. Then she went
to the china closet in the corner and took
from the top shelf the yellow sugar how;
with gift stripes, and from it the blue slip of
paper placed there by her own hand thirteen years before.

She collected the money, which was given
her in the shape of a 2-cent piece bearing
the date of 1806. She placed the bright coin
in the wandering boy's hand.

From Harper's Young Feople.

Testing the stripes and from it the blue slip of
paper placed there by her own hand thir-

From Harper's Young Feople,
It glitters on the mesdow,
It elivers all the morn,
It sparkles on the pumpita
Among the stacks of corn.

It glistens on the window.
Through which the supshine flows,
To turn it into jeweis
Of lijac, green and rose.

toco place on Thursday evening, Mr. J. B. Merwin agave the young women a talk purpose of the subject of women a talk purpose of the subject of women and the subject of the

found its way into New York restaurants, is to broil chicken livers mediumly; then hash them and serve them creamed on toast.

But from this delicious article of food the tender liver of a tender-hearted chicken, except when prepared by a first-class cook, we might be forgiven for adding another prayer to the Litany begging all the saints who loved good dinners as well as sinners in mercy to deliver us.

As for the wines that mate with this dish, sweet ones, of course, should be avoided. No post-prandial injunities in the shape of cordials should be permitted to interfere with the serene process of sound digestion. Chicken livers, to be appreciated, should have the entire meal consecrated to them, with only the adjuncts of a light soup, fish, fruit and coffee.

NOAH'S ANIMALS.

The Number of Them in the Ark a Puzzle to Early Theologians.

As far back as the seventeenth century far-sighted theologians had begun to discern difficulties more serious than any that had far-sighted theologians had begun to discern difficulties more serious than any that had before confronted them, says Andrew White, in the Popular Science Monthly. More and more it was seen that the number of different species was far greater than the world had hitherto imagined. Greater and greater had become the old difficulty in conceiving that of these innumerables species each shad been specially created by the almighty hand, that each had been brought before Adam by the Almighty to be named, and that each, in couples or in sevens, had been gathered by Noah into the ark. But the dimeutites thus suggested were as nothing compared to those raised by the distribution of animals.

Even in the first days of the church' this had aroused serious thought, and above all in the great mind of st. Augustine. In his "City of Gods" he had fated the difficulty as follows: "But there is a question about all these kinds of beasts, which are neither tamed by man or spring from the earth like frogs, such as woives and others of that sort, " as to how they could find their way to the islands after that flood which destroyed every living thing not preserved in the ark " Some, indeed, might be thought to reach islands by swimming, it is not an incredible thing, either, that some animals may have been captured by men and taken with them so those lands which they lineded to inhabit, in order that they might have the pleasure of hunting, and it cannot be denied that the transfer may have been accomplished through the agency of angels, commanded or allowed to perform this labor by God."

How Do Bors Know the Time.

From the Boston Transcript.

How do dogs know the time of day? son one asks the Listener, and proceeds to relate some stories to prove that they do know? I one of these stories is about a collie we starts every alternoon to must his master who always comes on the 1:30 train. This are continually coming and going, she whilling and ringing, but Fets pays no effect to any but this one. As seen as its which heard he begins to bark jorfully, and makes a mistake. Another dog much accustomed to soing to house every morphing with his life in that when the boy was absent to weeks the dog still went on soins.

The members of the Waman's Foreign Misdisoury Rockety of the Union M. E. Church
hald fiber silver anniversary on Wednesday
a faturetion at the readlessor of Mrs. John
attraction at the readlessor of Mrs. John
tween sighty-five and 100 laides present, and
likhops Roman and Wudden both made
after speeches.

History Roman and Wudden both made
after speeches.

Rettra, the gravity of the Union of State of Mrs.
Anniversary respected by the Common and Wudden both
made
after speeches.

Rettra, the gravity respective the present of these, otherwise, instead of being light as puffs, they will be fint and tough. Cucumber sandwiches, sandwiches filled with grated cheese, finely chopped spring onlons or chopped water cress are very nourishing and dainty little "snacks."

A drink which shall be both refreshing and strength-giving is very desirable for such times. The following is one: The yolk of an egg well beaten, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, the juice of half a lemon and a tumblerful of seltser water.

Milk punch is an excellent restorative, Half a tumblerful of new milk, a tablespoonful of sugar and fill up with soda water.

From the Westminster Budget.

It is more than a year ago since Mr. Gladstone first began to suffer serious inconven-tence from his eyesight. This fact appeared

What scented stripling, Pyrrha, woos thee new, Ir pleasant cavera, all withcroses fair?
For whom shose yellow tresses bindast them
With simple care?

Hor. Ud. Like Like
HORACE AND LYDIA.

1—Horace. While no more welcome arms could
wise.
Asound thy snowy neet than mine;
Thy smile, thy beart, while I possest,
Not Petsia's monarch lived as bless. While then didst feed no rival flame, Nor Lydia after Chice's came. Oh, then thy Lydia's echoing name Excelled e'en flia's Roman fame. Me now Threician Chies sways, Skilled in soft lyre and softer lays; My forfeit life I'il freely give, So she, my better life may live.

The son of Ornytus inspires My burning breast with mutual free! I'll face two beveral deaths with joy, be Fate but spare my Thurian boy. What, if our ancient love awake And boand us with its golden yoke If auburn Chice I resign, And Lydia once again be mine?

Though fairer than the stars is he.
Though rougher than the Adrian Sea,
and fokie as light cork, yet I
Wish thes would live, with thes would
die.

The Date of Creation.

From the Papular Science Monthly,

In the seventeenth contary Dr. John Lightfoot, Vice-Chancellor of the University for Cambridge, the great rabinical scholar of his time, attempted to reconcile the two accounts in Genesis by saying that "man was dreated by the Trinity on Oct. 28, 5004, B. C., at 9 o'clock in the morning." Here was, indeed, a triumph of Lactantius's method, the result of a thousand years of biblical study and theological thought, since Bade, in the eighth century, and Vincent de Beauvais, in the thirteenth, had declared that creation must have taken place in the spring. Yet, sincs i within two centuries after Lightfoot's great theological demonstration as to the exact hour of creation, it was declared that at that hour an exceedingly cultivated people, enjoying all the fruits of a highly developed civilization, had long been swammer in the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at that the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced and at that the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at that the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at the great cities of Egypt, and the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had at the great cities of Egypt, and that other nations hardly less advanced had a light control of the great cities of Egypt and the great cities of Egypt and the great cities of Eg

A Cure for Spanishness

CARE OF THE EYES. Bye Difficulties Have Their Ori-

gin in the Stomach. uld be a clear, blutch whit If it has red streaks in it there is If it has red streaks in it there is somewhere. If it is duil and yellow, that also is an indication of disease, most cases the sent of the trouble is the eye itself, nor the cure in eye. The stomach, which is accountable it things, is generally accountable for ight or lack-juster condition of the Ight or lack-laster condition of the To make dull eyes shine, therefore, thing is an anti-dyspeptic medicine. Improm of sick headache is the danc-fore the eyes of innumerable specks. Open treatment for this is a seldlitz and a darkened room. Darkness: it possible thing for eyes that have ork to do, and merely to close them minutes at a time produces a rested which shows itself in their renewed ess.

a tired eyes in water as hot as can and then closing them for some excellent daily practice. But ab-tothing but water should ever be al-louch the eyes except by the direc-oculist.

In Walking Costume.



MISTRESS AND MAID.

Suggestions as to the Rights and Wrongs of Each.

otto which most servants seem to take is: "You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will," and then they inter-pret vase to mean all things breakable.

pret vase to mean all things breakable.

Still it is possible that Mary, Jane and Nora do not set out with malice prepense to smash their mistresses' dainty china. It is more likely that in the homes from which they come fragile porceiain is unknown, and that therefore they do not know how to handle it. Moreover, the fingers that sweep and build fires and wash clothes are not likely to be limber and skillful in handling delicate dishes. The only thing to be done is to teach Mary, Jane or Nora carefully the way to wash dishes. If it is necessary be her fellow-worker as well as her teacher, and the mysterious disappearances from the closet shelves will grow beautifully less.

Servants have some rights. Indeed, it sometimes seems to their employers that all the rights afloat belong to the employed. At any rate, they have a right to all the things granted them in the original contract—cor-



HER GREATEST GRIEVANCE. Here Are Various Opinions as to Modern

Woman's Many Woes. What is woman's greatest grievance? That is the question put to the feminine popula-tion of England by a certain periodical of almost American enterprise. And the answers of the young women show that the English girl has proceeded pretty far in that "revolt" which is agitating her parents to such a degree.

Thirty-seven women find their greates

such a degree.

Thirty-seven women find their greatest grievance in the fact that there is one law for a man and another for a woman. Nine-teen object to the numerical preponderance of women. Fourteen domestic-minded ladies object to the absence of good servants. Twelve bewall the smallness of women's wages. Seven declare that men refuse to take women seriously, Six are troubled by the overcrowded state of the female labor market, and find their real grievance lies in the absence of a grievance.

One young woman finds still another grievance. She says:

"The greatest, most genuine of modern woman's grievances is emphatically modern man. Woman is advancing; man would stay her progress, and will neither help her to cast off conventionality's fetters nor give her the right to enter those fields of action which lie between the needle and the sword. Woman struggles for fuller intellectual life, for broader aims; man (in general) believes her brains are in her hands and heels, jests at her noble efforts to raise the standard of her womanhood and to prove herself something greater than a household drudge or plaything."

Another bright observer finds the spirit of the times woman's greatest grievance. She writes:

"Our chief grievance is having to live at

Another oright observer mass the spirit or the times woman's greatest grievance. She writes:

"Our chief grievance is having to live at high pressure and racing speed, and it is the spirit of the age that forest this upon us. These are the days of competition—social, mental and bodily—of new interests and newer ideas. We are not simple, home-staying women, but many-sided, daring "dodos." We dance and dress, shoot and speechiff, work at entertaining and election—ering, read everything, write something and rest never at all. We know love and friend—ship, or their equivalents, and have forced upon us the experiences of many incarnations during our one short life on earth."

But the geem of the collection is the following. It reads as though it came from the pen of a man:

"Modern woman's greatest grievance seems to be that she cannot change her sex. Why? That she may follow men's occupations, imitate their style, compete in their games—and be anything but a woman."

THE WAY TO KEEP A GIRL. The Best Way Is to Make Her Room Irresistibly Pretty.

There is no room in the house which should be more carefully planned than the servant's any rate, they have a right to all the things granted them in the original contract—certain times to themselves, certain wages, certain liberties in the line of "followers" and a certain length of "warning." On the other hand, the mistress has the right to the services of the maid during the time specified, and she has a right to a "warning" as long as that required of her.

About breakage, some families require that the servant's wages should be reduced enough to pay for damaged china. But an unsympathetic judge recently decided that that was illegal. Of course, the pien of accident is always possible, and that makes deduction of money from the wages difficult. When a woman has been hired to do certain work and shown how to do it, it is foolshot one in a certain way. Occasional visits of inspection and a general watchfulness, such



better even than one covered with matting. A good-sized, simple but pretty rug should lie before her burean, another in front of the wash-stand and another—a larger one—beside the bed. All these may be easily shaken overy few days and at the same time will keep the floor from being cold.

The walls should not be a glaring white. Light-colored dainty paper with a deep frieze and a picture moiding need not be expensive, and will help give the room a cheerful appearance. Two or three good photographs framed in oak would not be much for the family to sacrifice to this apartment, and might be the means of keeping a good girl from being won away by uncerupulous housekeepers or a "follower," hioliand shades and liftle hangings of dimity at the windows, a pretty bureau and wash-stand cover, a frilled spiasher and a dainty little cover for the sewing table will also be helps towards the same noble end.

The bedstead should be of painted fron, and it should be provided with as comfortable mattresses and bedding as that of any other member of the family. A girl who has worked hard all day is very susceptible to the charms of a comfortable bed. The rest of the furniture may be the lightest and cheapest sort of so-called oak. As long as it is not dilapidated and worn-looking it makes no difference how cheap it is. There should be a couple of straight-backed chairs and a comfortable rocker. A big, pretty rug or Afghan which will protect her from taking fool if she lies down for a few minutes in the afternoon will win the average girl's heart completely.

Put up a shelf for some books, a couple of blossoning geraniums in the window, a completely.

Put up a shelf for some books, a couple of
blossoming geraniums in the window, a
safety lamp on the table, and see if powers
and principalities can tempt the girl to leave.



Crystallized Fruit.

Wipe bunches of grapes dry and clean and pare sweet oranges and divide them into sections. Beat the whites of two eggs into a stiff froth and beat two tablespoonfuls of cold water into this froth. Dip the fruit into it and then roll it in granulated sugar. Place on a platter and set in a warm oven for three minutes; then put away to cool. Any kind of fruit may be prepared in this manner. Serve in a fruit dish with a few green leaves strewn among the fruit.

A French Cape.



FOREIGN GAME DISHES.

The Way Russians and German Prepar Birds and Venison. It will probably be a grief to American gourmets to know that Russia and North Germany supply the European markets with many varieties of game and venison which

Germany supply the European markets with many varieties of game and venison which cannot be obtained here. Russian partridges, pheasants and hazel hens are delicious. The flesh of bears is also a favorite dainty in the czar's domains. In France the outarde, or bustard, is an appreciated dish, and wild boar is eaten in Germany.

The Russian way of preparing partridges is odd and extremely appeting. Truss the birds, put them into a saucepan with butter or good dripping and plentiful seasoning; turn them frequently till well colored and nearly cooked; add three or four tablespoonfuls of sour cream and let them simmer till done, busting occasionally. Strain all the gravy, cut the birds in quarters and arrange them in a shallow ple-dish. Mix some bechamel with the liquor and boil down till quite thick; pour it over the birds, sprinkle thickly with bread raspings and put the dish in the oven to get slightly brown.

The German way of preparing venison is as follows: Have ready an earthenware bating dish, lay slices of bacon all over the bottom, on this lay the meat; bake it in the oven till the lard assumes a golden brown, but baste it frequently with dripping. When it has browned a little, add some cream, and put some small dice of butter all ever the joint; let it bake till tender; it will take from an hour and a half to do thoroughly. Currant felly or other Iruit sauces are usually served with venison.

Wild boar cooked according to the German method is a dish fit for a hings, according to the testimony of those who have eaten it. Take a piece of the leg, detach it from the bone, rub it well with sait, put into an earthenware pan, and cover it with a pint and a half of marinade, as described a bove, which should be poured over it while it is still lukewarm. Gover it over and let it still lukewarm.

FOR ROST CHEEKS.

Bridemaid's Hat. This hat is made of brown satin, trimm



with velvet, the crown principally composed of brown feathers, the ornament steel.

Some of the Curious Netions of People

With Health Bobbies. There are tip-top remedies for "bad-

There are tip-top remedles for "bad-looks," poor complexion and indigestion within reach of the average woman. They don't come from the drug store, either. Most of them are so cheap that the multisude of them are so cheap that the multisude scorns them. In France there is a national fondness for soup and bread the first thing in the morning. In college life, in the Latin Quarter, in the convents, in the pensions of the scholos-maternal, in the casual wards of the benevolent and charitable institutions, in the great Central Market of Paris, and on board the French steamers, soup is served for breakfast, with crusty bread, sait and pepper—nothing else. The steamship people will tell you that "hot soup is the best thing in the world for a troubled stomach; it makes a bad stomach well, and a good stomach strong."

There is also cafe an lait and sweet biscults.

win test you that "not soup is the best thing in the world for a troubled stomach; it makes a bad stomach well, and a good stomach strong."

There is also cafe au lait and sweet biscuits or buns for the foreigners, but the French prefer the soup with a crusty roll or cut of bread. At il o'clock, or later, breakfast is served. By that time the stomach is in snape, there is an appetite with an edge all around it, the brain is lert and the duties of the morning have been dispatched. This is the breakfast on which the students in every well-regulated school work, sing, practice and study.

In Columbia College the old professors entered in this subject. As the majority of the students are known to be victims of the modern big breakfast, the lighter studies are placed first on the programme. A fond mother, whose big boy is in school, worried because he could not come home to luncheon. She comforted herself by putting up a profusion of good things, until one day Lawrence came home and denounced the scheme. The professor who saw the spread condemned it as a foc to health and a positive hindrance to good brain work.

This early soup is recommended to all thoughtful women as a substitute for spring medicines. It will not make the brow, nose and chin illy white and the cheeks and lips cherry-red, but it will improve the digestion in time, and when that has been accompilished nothing is impossible.

If a heavy breakfast is considered abso-

cherry-red, but it will improve the digestion in time, and when that has been accomplished nothing is impossible.

It a heavy breakfast is considered absolutely necessary—and every man is a law unto himself—be merciful and rational and lunch like a bird. Eat nothing. Drink soup, hot or cold milk, chocolate, cocoa, coffee or tea, and go on with your work. This will give the stomach nourishment without taxation. That organ is a machine, to be sure, but rest is economy; nothing material can go on forever without disaster. If one cup of chocolate is not satisfactory enough, take two. The speed with which a savagely hungry man, or a fagged-out woman can pick up on a pint of milk is almost incredible. If cold milk is not readily digested, boiling it will make it so. It should be taken hot and rept coversd as much as possible, because, containing, as it does, the essential elements of a mixed diet, it invites vagrant germs. With this much of a milk diet, plenty of sleep and a habitual daily bathing any girl who is not constitutionally ill should be able to keep herself wholesome and attractive looking. A glass of milk before going to bed, or two glasses, with a salted or oatmeal biscuit, is a capital nightcap.

Cultivating hunger is not the worst skin whitener in the range of complexion cures. The appetite that is kept waiting for food will digest it, no matter what it is. When you want to look your best get bungry, ravenously hunger, eat sparingly, give the body a thorough washing—inside and outside. It is not enough to bathe or sponge the surface, before the skin can be clean the pores must be opened. There are various ways of promoting perspiration. Passive exercise, as in a vari or steam bath, massage, etc., have their value for the strong and file, but muscular effort is aiways advisable when there is the strength to exert it. When the pores are open and the glands are active waste material is thrown off and the interier gets reviving ventilation. Court plaster and rice powder will conceal blemishes, and they are



Next in importance to food is fresh air.

Make it a rule to go for a walk away day.

Whenever the weather permits; quite a gentile stroll will do to begin with, for it is most
important not to set over-tired. The moraing is the best time for going out, and especially if the sun is shining. The effect of
sunlight upon our minds and bodies cannot
be over-estimated. It is most exhilicating,
and causes the blood to circulate freely, and
it banishes languor and depression when
nothing size will do so; therefore, it will be
seen how especially essential this magic
light is for those who are anomic. Do not
be content with Breathing fresh air for an
hour or two a day while out of doors, but
live in it, by Reeping your rooms well ventilated, both by night and day. Keep the top
of the window in your sleeping apartment
and in your sitting-room alway a little bit
open, and when you leave the last-named
room throw open the window so that it may
be thoroughly aired by the time you return,
A tepid sait bath taken comfortably in a
warmed room, with a good rub afterwards
with a Turkish towel, is a pleasant means of
promoting the circulation, and is calculated
to produce a healthy appetite for breakfast.

There is one drug which is of unquestionable value in the majority of cases of bloodlessness, and that is some form of iron; it is
useful in almost any form, but perhaps one
of the best is tincture of steel (or tincture on
the best is tincture of a the continued
is a popular tonic, and can be made by dissolving 160 grains of citrate of iron and
ammonia in a pint of orange wine, it should
be shaken occasionally and filtered after it
has stood for three days; the dose is from a
teaspoonful to a dessert-spoonful.

A Comfortable Wrap



Child Marriage in England.

From the Raltimore Sun.
In the diary of the Earl of Anglesey, just published by the Historical Manuscript Com

published by the Historical Manuscript Commission of England' this gentleman, a man of "grave deportment and high office" under Charles II. writes under date of May 20, 1872: "This morning, about 10 of the o'clock, at Lambeth, the Archbishop of Canterbury married my grandson, John Power, not eight year old, to Mrs. Katherine Fittgerald, his cousin-german, about 13 years of are, I gave her in the chapel there, and they answered as well as those of greater age. The wedding dinner and supper I gave them, and the rest of the day and till 12 at night was spent in dancing, etc., and they lay in my house. I did duty and commended them to God's blessing." It is remarks ble how unconscious he appears to be of the impropriety of such a union.



HOW GREEK LADIES DRESSED. It Is Surprising to Learn That They Laced

and Wore Flounced Skirts. Women, in Homer, embroider garments, and much work of this kind is brought from siden. They wear yells, but on the whole

their dress, long smock and girdle, was, ap-parently, much like that of later Greece. This is odd, for on a gold ring from Mycenae, This is odd, for on a gold ring from Mycense, very old, we see women with exuberant busts, tight waists and petticoats heavily bedounced. The same costume appears on a hycenasan ring picked up by Furtwangler in a curiosity shop. Two laddes are carousing out of champagne glasses. They are very tightly lacked. A lady on a Mycenaean gem from Vaphelo is laced to extinction, and has seven flounces. The British useam owns a lentoid gem, where Leto wears only a crinoline, with no petticoats over it. Dirpson line, with no petticoats over it.

FASHIONS FROM PARIS.



This frock was designed by Paquin. It is of old-rose moire. The bodice is of old-rose silk muslip, with shoulder straps and corselet of black velvet under heavy cream gulpure. The bottom of the skirt is also trimmed with gulpure and velvet, and the sides have panels of the same materials. Seven yards of moire, two of velvet and four of silk muslin will

charming, as we see in the Tangara terra cottas. It must have been delightful to live in Tangara. It appears, on the whole, that we cannot hope to revise Greek dress. The dress was designed for a warm climate and for a beautiful, shapely race. It had its advantages in the matter of health, as there was no tight lacking after the Mycenaean age. The style was not extravagant or costly, but it is impossible. As theilcism cannot bring it back. An aesthete in a chiton and sandals on a cold and rainy day would be an uniovely object. He would be wrapped in a blanket, thrust into a four-wuesler and sent to a hospital. Not for all the giory that was Greece's would rational men barter a pair of stockings and a pair of trousers.

A Night-Bobe.

A Night-Bobe.

That mensy is a gift to her. She simply sends that for him and tha family. The rest of the income should be fitted for both husband and wife, a fund or incidentals and a saving fund. No matter how small the income is, these divisions should be made and religuistry and the like, and if it does not have to be used for disagreeable incidentals will be an excellent titing for treving purposes.

If a young man has an income of 11,800 a year he may support a wife comfortably and in good style. Three hundred dollars will pay the house rent in some convenient suburb or remota apartment. Ten dollars a week should run the house comfortably. A sirl should be hired for about \$200. In the case of ordinarily healthy and careful young persons, not more than \$50 need be reserved for physicians and medicine, and sife may be saved. The same proportionate divisions may be observed with different incomes. But the matter should be definitely settled before martage.

Another thing upon which prudent parents should insist is that the man who marries should insist is that the man who marries



THE DOMESTIC FINANCES.

The Duties of Parents When Their Daughters Marry.

No sensible parents will allow their daughter to marry without having a distinct understanding with the prospective husband about the all-important question of mone tis not necessary that he should be rich, but it is most important that he should be willing to make his wife as independent as his income will allow. No self-respecting woman wishes to be treated as a child, and the woman who is treated as a child must inevitably lose her self-respect and sense of responsibility.

inevitably lose her seit-respect and sense of responsibility.

It should be impressed upon the young man who aspires to matrimony that his income is also his wife's. It should be divided in the evenest possible way. A certain sum for household expenditures should be turned over to the wife, but the husband should not labor under the delusion that

Another thing upon which prudent parents should insist is that the man who marries their daughter should, unless he is a holder of property, be insured for as large a sum ahe can conveniently pay premiums upon. Widows whom domostic life has unfitted for whows whom domestic life has unfitted earning money are in a very unenvisible; tion, and it is merely sensible, not merely, for a family to reduce to let its daug join their ranks. This is a modern wou lides of marriage and the modern wou might carry it further and insist on suppling herself.



FASHIONS FROM PARIS.



HAPPENED. the SUNDAY POST-DIS

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.

IN THE BLUE GRASS COUNTRY AND P'INTED WESTWARD, HO!

Yesterday I saw our agent have a little friendly setto with the agent of the railroad. Everybody knows, of course, that a railroad in and of itself is not maitcloss. It is not impudent, and it is not born in sin. A corporation cannot be immoral. It cannot lead a double life unless, of course, it should happen to be a double track road. It cannot be born again. It cannot climb a tree. It cannot lead a life of shame.

Only the officers and employes can do these things.

The management of a road general

The management of a road generally requests the public to report uncivil treatment on the part of employes, and if the public would attend to that a little more justice would be done, and the road management would be grateful for it.

Let us not fight with the employe himself, for he may be the kind who will enjoy it. Go to the head of that department with names and dates, and thereby you are conferring a lasting blessing on the rest of the public, as one does who plants an oak or walls a spring at the roadside and hangs a gourd thereby.

We had tried for half an hour to get some information regarding a delayed train, but the agent would not even reply. He picked his teeth and looked far, far away, or pretended to be busy and turned his back on us. He was exceptionally mean and cold. He would have scolded us if he could have done it safely.

There were four of us, and if we could not make that train in time we wanted to take another going the other way, and by means of another junction to get to our appointed



At the Station. At the Station.

town. The agent of the road seemed to resent the fact that our agent wore good clothing and looked prosperous. You know that offends some people. Others become inflamed at a man because he is fine looking. Most all the ene mies I have ever had really had no other complaint to make against me.

Our agent asked gently and in a cooing voice if he could get information regarding trains, as he had other plans that must be made if our own train should be over two hours late.

hours late.
The agent said he didn't run trains. He

Inst sold tickets.
Our agent, Mr. Raymond, said, "You run

the telegraph station, do you not?"

The agent stepped over to the other side of the room and pretended to read his letter book, as if regarding the liverary style of letters he had written regarding the car No. 0897632, which was billed to appear at Cincinnati the week before, but was reported in bad condition at Cleveland and referred to

bad condition at Cleveland and referred to the agent at Bicarbonate, O., who begged leave to report as follows, etc.

Mr. Haymond asked the agent if he thought the train would be along in time to connect at Dayton for Xenia.

"I've been asked that question now about 1,100 times," said the agent, flying at the bars of his cage and biting great mouthfuls

out of the ticket rack.
'I know,' said Mr. Raymond, "but I haven't asked you before. I just ask you now just once more if I can make that con-

nection?"

"You can if this train gets there before the "Well, you are so crisp and fresh that I see

no way out but to telegraph the manager. I have a blank, thank you. I met the manager the other day and told him of an agent who had treated me this way, and he told me to report it next time. I have the witnesses here fortunately, to the way you have behaved so I will wire him." haved so I will wire him He then wrote out this telegram:

Mugg's Landing, O., March 11. George P. Dickinson, General Manager R. S. V.

Agent here will give no information regarding argival of No. 47, though it is important that I should have it at once. In addition to this he attempts to be funny and insulting. How can I ges the information, as a loss of \$500 or \$1,000 will result from our failure to reach Clematis, 0., by \$ c'slock.

S. B. RAYMOND.

S. E. RAYMOND.

He handed this in at the window and asked to have it sent at once. The agent stopped whistling. He counted the words, reading them as he went. When he got through, his mouth was dry, and his effort to spit out the fire was a sad failure.

"I suppose you know that if I send this it will cost me the place?" he said, putting the wrong end of the pen over his ear and soaking his sulphur-colored hair with ing.

"I'm not talking about your private affairs," said Raymond. "I am hired myself for the purpose of getting my attractions to their destinations and keeping faith with the public."

with the public."
"But I shall be thrown out of employment,
and I have a large family of children."
"I'm not asking about your children,"
said Raymond. "The census is another
matter. As I said before, my own position
depends upon being able to fulfill my contract with the manager of the opera-house
at Clematis, O."

Clematis, O."
But I can't send this telegram without

"and if you don't send it you'll lose your place."
"And if you don't send it you'll lose your place. I can give you a written guarantee regarding that."
By this time everybody in the station had athered round the window where the two men faced each other through the bars.
There was a pause.

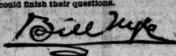
here was a pause. he ticket man said, with blue lips, "The in will be here in time for you to connect

"Yes, but that won't answer now, I have given you a telegram to send to Mr. Dickinson, and you are losing time."
It was so still in the depot that one could hear a young man from Carly Maple, Ind., cutting his systeeth.
"I am ready to a pologise, sir," said the agent. "That is all I can do, and if that will not answer I must go home and tell my wife that we have no means of support. But, you know, I am asked so many questions it makes me hot."
"Yes, it's the same in my business," said

makes me hot."

"Yes, it's the same in my business," said Raymond, "and everybody has to keep cool and be polite or work on the streets, where it isn't necessary. We are paid to answer questions while our voices hold out, and if we don't do it I notice that there are thousands waiting to do it for us at the same salary. You are not paid to be funny. Others are already in that field. You can get your pay for being a gentleman, and if you think you can do it I will lear up the telegram."

FUN AT A GLANCE.



for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

The mirror is under the mat,
And all of my wife's best apparel,
My dress suit and cravat and my finest slik hat
Hang faunting upon the ash barrel;
Our china is threw with the coal,
With the hammer and hatchet upon it,
And the ewing-machine stands caim and seren
On the top of Jane's beautiful benket.

The plane, with legs in the air,
With the tail chandeller is en tangled;
With the tail chandeller is en tangled;
We oil paintings rare, with the baby's high chair,
Are all intermingled and mangled.
The molasses jux trickles away
O'er portieres, lambrequins, laces;
My fine busse of Cato and Shakepeare and Plato
Hav all been deprived of their faces.

OUR OWN JOKES. [The following outbreaks of humor are origins

and were written by humorists on the staff of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] Worse and Worse She used to be so very swell. It almost broke my heart, But now, my anguish, who can tell? She's changed from swell to smart.

Experience.

A carpet tack upon the floor, And it was naught to me; I'd been there many times before, And walked around it. See? Strength in Numbers.

Binga: "I've got to have a drink, old man. Won't you step into my house and join Kingley: "But your wife's there, isn't Bingo: "Yes. That's why I am so anxious

Strange. Catterson: "How did you happen to be out last night?" Hatterson: "Did you call at my house?" Catterson: "Oh, no. At your club."

Accounting For It. Biggs: "A girl said 'yes' to me last Briggs: "I suppose you asked her if she thought you had better go."

Sensational. Mrs. Dean: "What was the text of Snobley's sensational sermon?"
Old Dean: "The pace that surpasseth all understanding."

Has Good Reasons.

Viola: "But, papa, the Marcuis is charm-ing; and he is certainly generous to a fault." Papa: "Well, he ought to be; he's got more of them than anybody I know of."

Much Easier. Miss Dasher: "I want a gown that will be the talk of the whole audience, Miss Modiste." Modiste: "Ah, that is impossible. But l can give you one that will make you the talk of the whole town."

A Speaking Likeness. Heiress: "Mr. Connoisseur, pray call and get that portrait of the English lord I bought the other day, It's altogether too realistic." Dealer: "Why, so." Heiress: "Why, not a day passes that it don't give me a proposal of marriage,"

Too Hard for Him. Bote: "Have you read my last book yet?"
Cote (absently): "Oh, I leave all those disagreeable things to my man, don't you

How She Knew.

She (of Boston): "Is the population of Chi-ago increasing as fast as they say?" He (of Chicago): "Yes, indeed. We pack twice as many hogs as we did five years ago."

The Reason. Ethel: "So your enangement with Mr. Gay-boy is broken off. What was the trouble?" Flossie: "I detected the indentation of a orset steel on one of his cuffs."

Superior Accomplishments. Cholly: "Do you think Chappie will propose to her?" Dolly: "I think so. She is the most skilfull cigarette roller in St. Louis."

A Legalized Assassin. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,
There's a man that keeps a little shep within a down town street.

Who manls my face and drabs it soundly every time we meet;
And sithough I am a bigger man, I never his him back.

For still he keeps within the law at every painful He bangs my head upon the back of this confounded And grabs me by the whiskers while he holds it

firmly there.

He tweaks my nose and digs my cheeks, and wheeks me on the chin.
And only answers my faint groans by a most dendish grin.

Boveral simes when I have settled for a comfortable doze, Has this man, armed with a rezor, made jabs towards m nose.
And, when in mild remonstrance sometimes my mouth I ope.
He stifles attorance with a dath of nasty-smelling scap.
The only thought that gives a little comfort unto me

Is that many another barber is twice as bad as he. A Prudent Man's Fate. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

"These railroad disasters my courage o'ermasters," said he; "I won't ride on the train;" and starting to travel o'er con and gravel, fell and broke a large hole in his

and gravel, fell and broke a large hole in his brain.

"These steamboat explosions fill me with commotions; I will walk if it takes me a week." So he walked all vacation, but nervous prostration completely broke down his physique.

"I wouldn't ride in a phaeton, not if it should weigh a ton; if you ride behind horses you'te dead." Then a cyclone came whirling; his house started twirling and thundering down on his head.

ing; his house started twirling and thundering down on his head.

"I won't ride a bicycle, break bones like an icicle, and go to those hospital cribs." Then a bicycle-rider, a wheelman named Snyder, rode against him and broke in his ribs.

Then the surgeon inspected his back-bone deflected, and found that his head nad been split; but you Mr. Snyder, the bicycle-riderwhy, he wasn't injured a bid.

"In no church congregation I'll take up my station—a church may burn down in a minute." But that night a dire unquenchable fire burned down his own house and him in it.

Sweet Converse.

From Truth.

Nadge: "I'd just he shoes."

Mame: "Yes. If ther destructive of happiness pinched feet." "I'd just have to be in your

"Excuse ms," he said, smiling out of his photosphere of dirt, "can you give me a bath this morning?"

The cook threw up her hands.
"Great Governor," she exclaimed, "a what?"

"A bath, lady; water and soan and towels and a sponge, don't you know?"
"Yes, but what in the name of goodness do you want a bath for?"
He smiled serenely.
"Beally, lady; I don't know," he said in the most serious tone "but for the last week or so every house I go to they tell me what I need is a bath, and I thought as a concession to a universal demand, so to speak, I'd try one, they you want to be seen a serious and they had been and oblige the pablic."

Stage Struck. She had a face and figure
That caused the men to stare;
She had an eye as she passed by
That stabbed you unaware.

That tempered mild disde She had a miser uncle
Who werehipped her. b'gad
and you would smile to know i
Was here when he drepped d

From the Pittsburg Telegraph.
It happened on the Fifth avenue cable line

It happened on the Fifth avenue cane and, near Oakland.

"Take my seat, madam," he said, cour teously, as he rose wifn a graceful bow, "Oh, don't let me deprive you of R," she roplied. "I can stand."

"But, I insist upon it, madam," he added, politely, and she sat down.

When the gallant youth had secured a strap near the door, an acquasintance hanging to one adjoining, remarked:

"You seemed to have a little difficulty in getting her to take your seat."

"Yas; but I was determined to give it up. I had sat directly opposite that stove all the way from East Liberty, and was about roasted."

A GISL OF EXPERIENCE. dould Not Marry Him, but She Frankly Explained Why.

Written for the SURDAY POST-DISPATCE.
Miss Redbud (to Mr. Fiddleback): "I can
not marry you, but I want you to make me

not marry you, but I want you to make me a promise."

Fiddleback (brokenly): "What is it?"

Miss Redbud: "I want you to promise that we will always be friends—nay, that everything will go on the same as it always has—that just because I do not feel for the present that I can link my lot with yours, you will not so forever, but that you will still continue to be to me the kind friend, the devoted admirer that you always have been. Will you promise this?"

Fiddleback: "I will, I will."

Miss Redhud: "That is right. You have relieved me greatly. You know I didn't want to have you do anything foolish."

Fiddleback (partly recovering): "Of course not. But you have led me on, Clara; there's no denying that. Heaven knows that I love you madly, devotedly, and I certainly have had some reason to suppose that it was in a measure returned. Never once have you refused to go anywhere with me."

Miss Redbud: "That is true, George; but I never dreamed that you wanted to marry me."

Fiddleback: "Perhans not. But when a sir!

me."
Fiddleback: "Perhaps not, But when a girl accepts all a man's attention he naturally supposes that it must mean that she cares for him. Look at the dances I have taken you to. Look at the times we have been to the theater tog ther, and always in a carriage. Do you remember the flowers I have sent you, the boxes of candy?"

Miss Redbud: "Why, of course I do,"
Fiddleback: "And now, after all this, you
say you cannot marry me?"
Miss Redbud: "Certainly. Do you want to Fiddleback: 'Yes, I would like to know.'
Miss Redbud: "Well, it's because all these
things would stop."

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Whene'er I feel the fender charm
That lies within the clinging arm
Around my neck, or when I feel
The harmony her eyes reveal
To breed such music in her soul
Or when a hold can scarce unrolls
Or when he hold be a hold of the hold of th

Still a Woman. ritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,

itten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Beside the hearth fire, as it glows,
In answer to her smile,
She reads away, and ittel knows.
I'm watching her the while.
She quickly turns and drops the book,
Nor cares just where it falls;
I wonder what appail.
With bated breath and freightened eye
She stands as in a trance;
As though ahe doubted if to fir,
Or whether to advanse.
I'd help her in her time of woe,
But cannot move or speak;
So watch the colors come and go
Upon her changing cheek.
At last she gives an awul scream,
That echoes through the house;
You wonder what it all can mean—
She thinks she saw a mouse.

REVENGE.

The Remedy Administered to the Snoring Passenger Was Most Effective. It was a through train.

and the weary hight dragged itself reluc tantly along.
"Little boy," said the gentle, soft-voiced young man, who had been trying for hours in vain to sleep, as he leaned across the aisle and spoke to a restless, wide-awake young-ster who was taking his first ride on the care

ster who was taking his first ride on the cars and didn't want to sleep anyhow, "do you see that fat old gentleman near the middle of the car, with his head leaning back on his seat?"

"That old man that's snorin' so lond?"

"Yes."

"Been snorin' ever so long, hain't he?"

"I think he has. In fact, I am quite snre he has. You see him, do you?"

"Yep."

"You'd like to earn a 'dime, wouldn't you, little boy?"

little boy?"
"Bet I would!"
"Well, I'm his physician. He's traveling for his health. You see this half of a lemon,

"Yep."

"About this time every night I prescribe lemon juice for him. What I wantyou to do, little boy—here's your dime—is to go quietly down the aisle, get in the seat behind him and squeeze the juice of this haif lemon right into his open mouth."

"Mebbe he won't like it."

"Yes, he will. It's the way I always administer it. He'll swallow it and be a great deal better. Here's another dime. Go and give him the lemon juice and say nothing about it."

about it."
When the tumuit had subsided and the suddenly awakened passengers had become computatively calm again it was noticed that a mid-looking young man who occupied a seat across the alsie from a restless, wide-awake youngster was fast asleep, with a heavenly smile on his youthful, innocent face.

The One Thing Missing.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

She's beautiful beyond compare.

Each teature bears inspection:

No Queen could have me regal air—

The maiden in a billion:

Who wins ber has a life of case,

For she is worth a million.

And she is also rich in mind,

As wise as she is witty;

A paragon—you will not find

Her equal in the city.

With all these charms and wealth galore,

Toward which my fate has showed me,

You wonder I could ass for more—

I only wished she loved ma.

A LETTER THAT NEVER WEST.

The Mails Are Too Slow for These Days of Telegraph and Telephone.

"You see," he began, as he stood on the lower step of the Post Office with a very dirty envelope in his hand.

"I have written a letter, but haven't the wherewithal to mail it. If you could lige me with 2 cents to buy a stamp, I'd get the letter posted right away."
"Who is it to?" asked the pedestrian who

"Who is it to?" asked the pedestrian who had been accosted.
"To my mother in Kansas, sir. I haven't directed it yet, but will as soon as I set the I cents. The poor old soul will be gind to hear from me after all these years."
"Haven't written for some years, eh?"
"It must be fully ten years, sir. I expect tears of joy will spring to her eyes at sight of tols letter. You see, I had an object in not writing. I have been having an up-hill fights of it, and I didn't want to write till I could tall her that luck had changed.
"So luck has come to you, has it!"
"Yes sir. Next week I take a position at a salary of 150 per month. The dear old lady, but won't she be tickled to hear the news! All I sak is I cents to buy a stamp."
"Nice old mother, is she?" asked the pedestrian.
"A regular angel, sir,"
"And you want her to set the good news!"

strictor."

"Cold in Greenland, sin't 11?" asked the Sceptical Boarder.
"So cold," said the Great Traveler, who worshiped the truth with so great a reverence that he seldom dared approach it, so cold that your breath freezes into solid ies the minute it leaves your body; and men are frequently found imbedded in icobers composed entirely of their own breath."

"Didn't know that boa-constrictors four-lished in cold countries," said the Sceptical Boarder.

"They don't," replied the Great Traveler, "But you said you had an encounter with one in Greenland."

"Not the Island of Greenland," said the Great Traveler, who, whenever he made a

"But you sain you had an encounter with one in Greenland."

"Not the Island of Greenland," said the Great Traveler, who, whenever he made a targe hole for himself to erawlout of; "not the island of Greenland, but a beautiful valley in Brazil by that name, so called, because the vegetation there possesses such a beautiful, rich, green color. Everlasting summer broods over"—

"But you said it was so cold there that men were frozen into their own breaths," said the Sceptical Boarder.

"So it was, so it was, where I was," said the Great Traveler. "I was 7,000 feet above the earth in a balloon. There was a revolution in Brazil at the time, and I was in the employ of the Government looking around in a balloon for the snemy's forces."

"Umi I see," says the Sceptical Boarder. "But is it usual for boa-constrictors in Brazil to be floating around in the atmosphere 7,000 feet above the surface of the earth?"

"Quite a common occurrence, I assure you," said the Great Traveler.

"Happens frequently, hep?"

"Yes, you see, some of the mountains there are 20,000 feet high, and frequently, when they have an earthquake, these mountains are tipped half way over. The boa-constrictor I speak of was on the summit of a mountain which was tipped up on end, and, of course, he fell off. On his way down he struck my balloon."

"Of course," said the Skeptical Boarder.

"Yes, and he immediately seized me in his folds and threw me violently to the ground."

"Let's see, you were 7,000 feet above the earth, I believe?" asked the Skeptical Boarder.

"Yes, 7,000 feet and some few inches," re-

earth, I believe?" asked the Steptical Boarder.

"Yes, 7,000 feet and some few inches," replied the Great Traveler.

"Bruised you slightly, didn't it, falling 7,000 feet and some inches?" asked the Sceptical Boarder.

"I wasn't scratched," said the Great Traveler. "You see, the boa-constrictor in striking the balloon turned it over upside down and broke the gas bag, and I was taken up in the current of the escaping gas and so fell up instead of down."

"How unfortunate!" said the Sceptical Boarder. "But didn't I understand you to say you were thrown violently to the ground!"

"Oh. res." said the Great Traveler.

say you were thrown violently to the ground!"
"Oh, yes," said the Great Traveler.
"Well, about how long did it take you to reach the ground by falling up?" asked the Sceptical Boarder.
"If I remember rightly it was less than the eighteenth part of a second," replied the Great Traveler. You see, this mountain, 20,000 feet high, was canted over by the earthquake, leaned over so far that the top was just above my balloon, and so I fell up a few feet and hit it."
"What did you do then?" asked the Sceptical Boarder.

tical Boarder.
"Hung there," said the Great Traveler.
"Hung from the top of a tipped-up moutain 7,000 feet above the earth, hey?"

"Yes."
"How did you get down?"
"Well, you see, I stayed there a couple of hours and another earthquake came and tipped the mountain back in its proper place again, and I walked down."
"Here," said the Sceptical Boarder, as he passed the Great Traveler a plate of biscuits, "here, take the cake."

They Can Always Do It.

She was so pale, she was so weak,
They feared for her, they said.
And when the good old dector came
He grandly shook his head.
But as the day aped on, it seemed
As though, in spite of all
That had been said, she might, perhaps,
Just go and see the ball.
And then from nine o'cleck till four,
While men around her dropped
From sheer exhaustion—strong men, too,
She danced and never stopped.

The Retort Courteous. From the Oakland Enquirer.

A barrister named Bushe was making a speech for the defense before Judge O'Grady, noted Judge of Ireland, when an a to bray loudly outside the court.
"Wait a moment," said the chief baron;

"Wait a moment," said the chief baron;
"one at a time, Mr. Bushe, if you please."
The barrister waited for a chance to retort, and it came presently. When O'Grady was charging the jury, the ass began again to bray, if possible more loudly than before.
"I beg your pardon, my lord," said Bushe;
"may I ask you to repeat your last words; there is such an echo in this court I did not quite catch them?"

A Successful Buse. rom the Fliegande Blastter,



Here comes a tiger. Great heavens! What hall I do? Ah! I will fall so that the shadow of these roods will fall on me,



Bome Literary Quest

hal gooding did Boso Turry, or Related Boyle Sensor Transport the winds of Themps and mode Mayle & Themps and mode Mayle & Consequent





Pickin' up a cigar in dis yer way is auffin' to a membah ob de brudderbood ob

MRS. GREEN - Well, have you got through? LANGUID LARRY - "If you mean have I finished de plate, mum, I have; but whether

(The arrival of butt number "two.) Whiz - bang -1!!











A STAYER.





UNDESERVED CRITICISM, MISS MEARSIGHTED - 1 always thought that Mr. Jones was vulgar, and now I know he is.

The idea of any, one racing through the park like that I" Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Reader

Making a Concession From the Detroit Free Press.

When the cook opered the kitchen door and found a tramp there, she was in just the humor for refusing him a bite to eat, though he was starving. But he saved her that trouble.

"Excuse me," he said, smiling out of his photographers of the saved her that

In fact, she's had most everything A malden could; and yes It is a fact she wants to act, The naughty, done so duste, file has no use for lo use, a Yor she espoused her act; he only "catch" to make her mass